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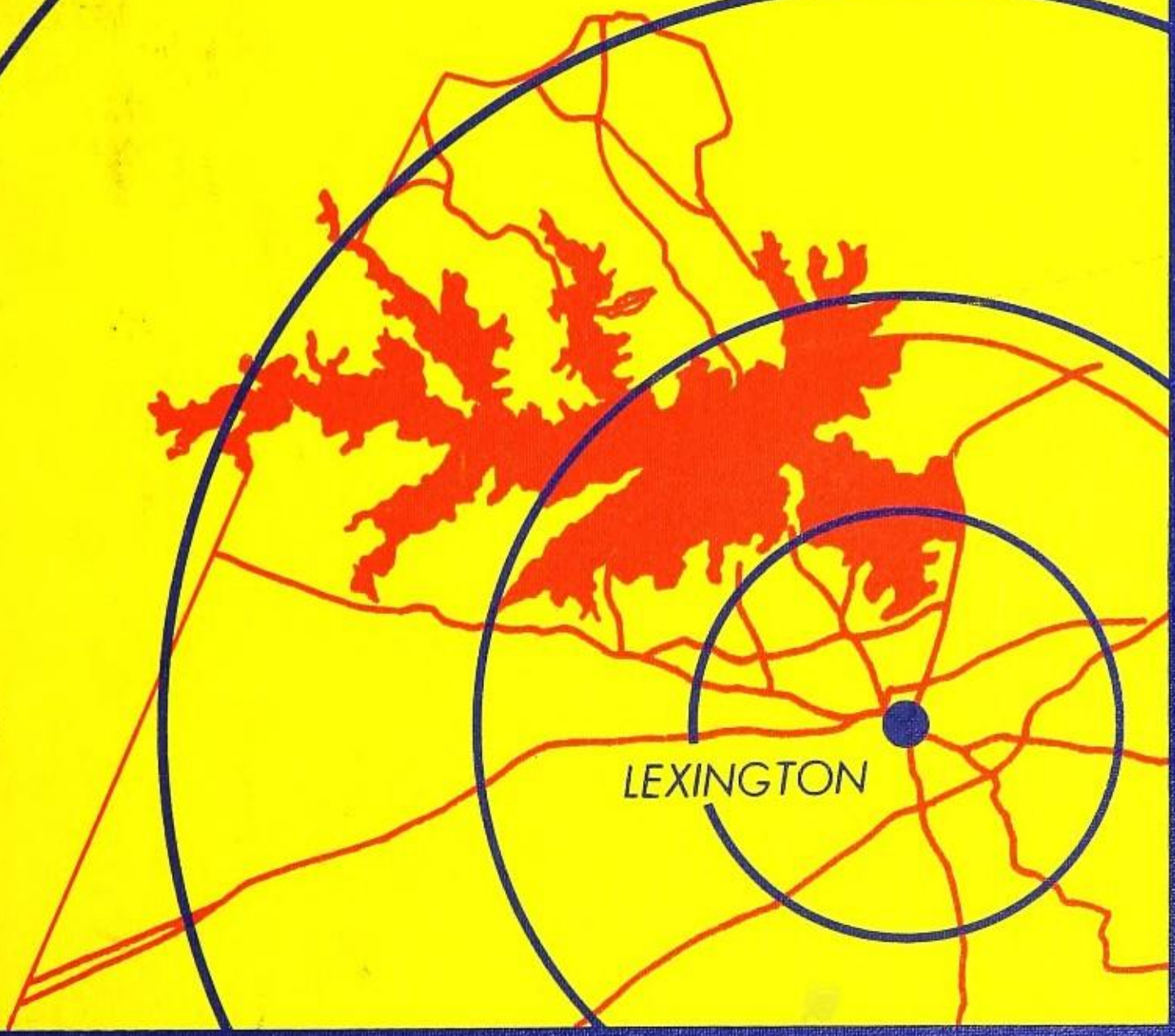
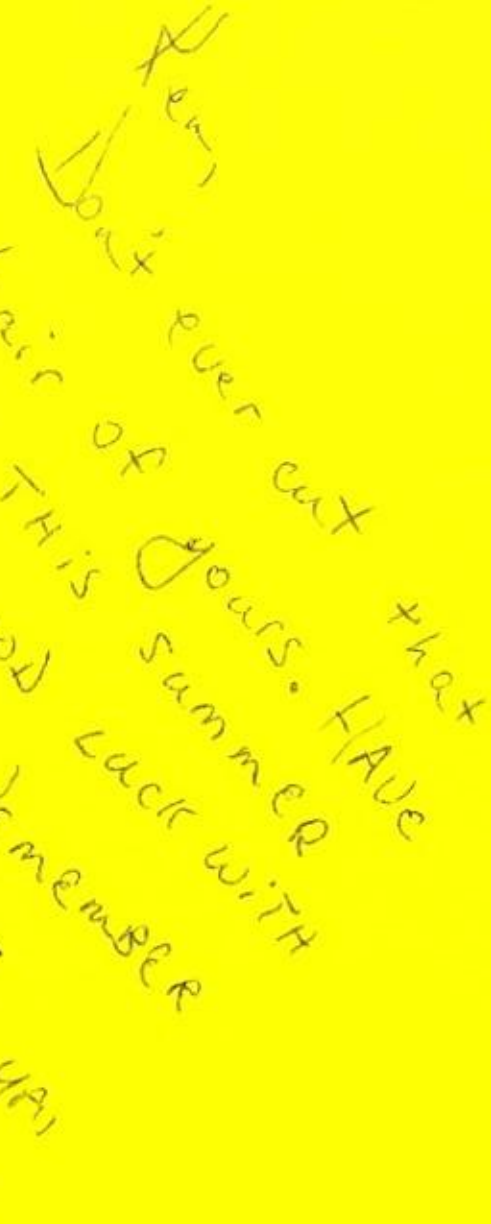


Joan of the
nicest guys I know.
It's been nice being in
the same English class
with you this year, too
bad it has to end Anyway,
hope to see ya around. Best
of luck always & may God
bless Love Ya,
Nancy Smith



...en,
...s been a
...reat year. I don't
...ow if you know this
... not but I think your
pretty Great guy. Hope
To see ya some time this year and
Next ... God Bless ya.
P.S. Now what that's
~~Sorry about~~ ya
you're a Big Boy

Sonny
Kenny!
Lets hear. really
great being in class
with you and
sonny Chung
Coker and Mr. McMahon
and the play &
all. Good luck
in the future.
Your friend
Mike Spence
(Buzz Collins)

Ken,
It's been really
great knowing you this
year; you are certainly
sweet & have a great
sence of humor. Good
luck in the future &
God Bless you.

Love,
Barbara
K

Ken,
I've enjoyed
sitting in front
of you in Spanish
(I guess I'll be
good and keep
out of trouble.

Linda

Ken,
It has been great knowing
you this year. The best of
luck in the future and may
everything go your way.
Have fun!

Love,
Susan
Kesler

Ken,
You're a really great
guy. I've enjoyed knowing
you and I will surely
miss you next year. God
Bless You always.

Love ya
Julie

To a great
kid & friend.
Best of luck.
May at least one of
your dreams have a
chance to come true.
Have fun this summer,

Love,
Mona
Belk

Class of
'74

Having developed lasting friendships, seniors Beth Mundy and Janet Poole witness a chivalrous act by classmate Bob Wingard.

Suspending a mobile from the ceiling, Donald Connor views the many fields of psychology that the mobile represents.

To a great guy, and
fellow bus driver. Stay
cool and read as you are
and God will watch over you.
Remember Mrs M's
homeroom and English class.
Stay just as you are
and you'll go a long way.

see ya,
Buddy
CLASS
of
'73

Ken,

It's really been
a great year for me
and I hope for you,
as a Senior! Be
sweet!

Luv ya
Sweet
Carol

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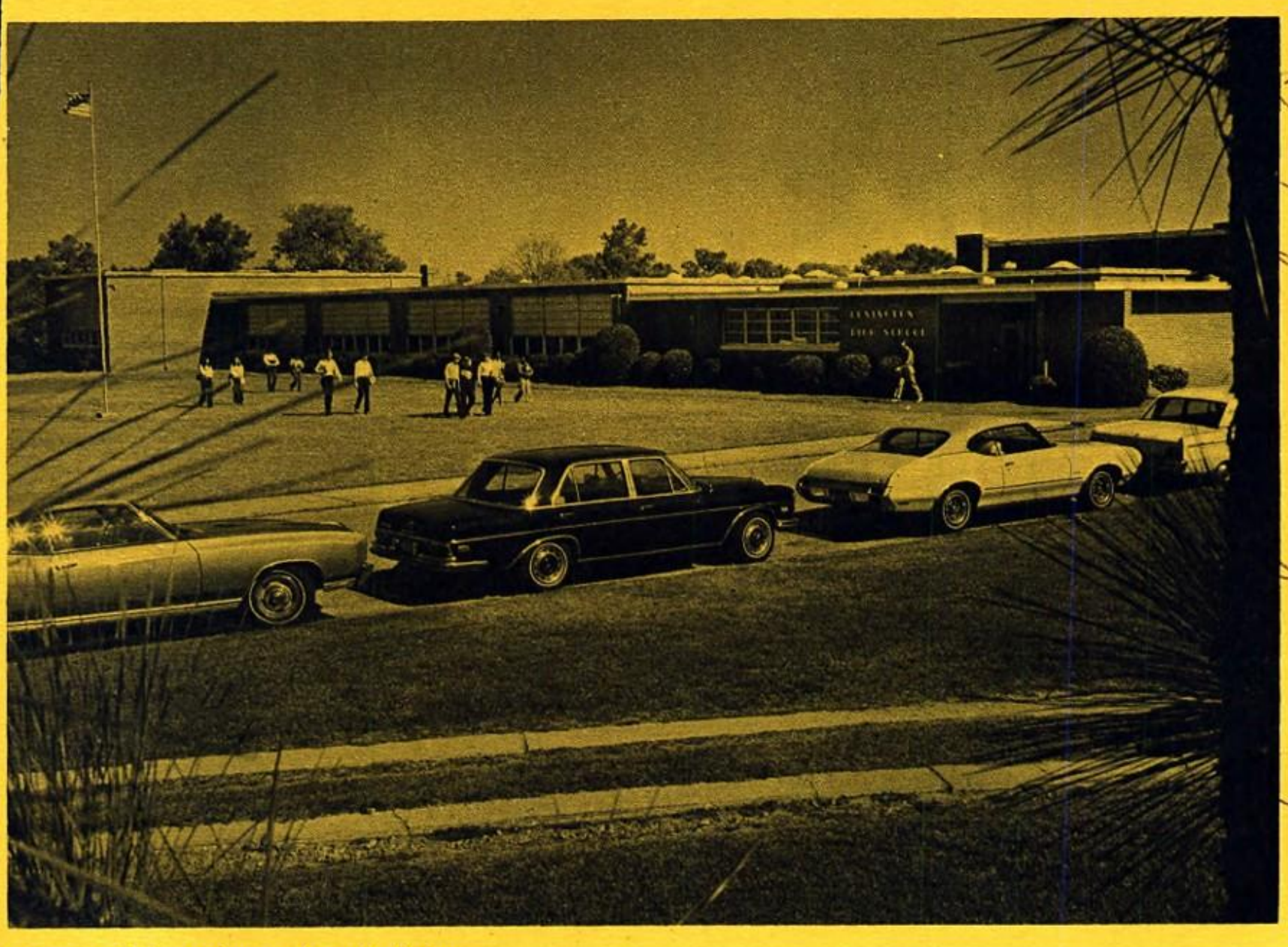

As the size of classes enlarge each year, Lexington High accepts the challenge of educating the masses with dignity.

Today is your day & a dream you may not
be remembering, but it's also the beginning
of the rest of your life. Don't forget Mrs Mc's
homeroom - you did a fantastic job as
a mom when you'll never have any problems
& handle it really don't know what to
say friend. Don't ever forget me.
Love, Lenna

I see for a long time after graduation
Ken, I've really enjoyed getting to know
you this year. Don't forget Mrs Mc's
homeroom and English class
Sonny. You're a beautiful person and
Lexington Life wouldn't be the same
to say except thanks for being such a

Hey,
It's been great knowing you this short time. I'm glad I met you & I hope to see you in the future.
Jesus loves you!
Joey

Traffic created by lined-up buses on the school driveway becomes heavy in the early morning hours before the 8:15 bell.

New students require additjons to the already voluminous student file kept up-to-date by Mr. Felton and Lynn Asbill.

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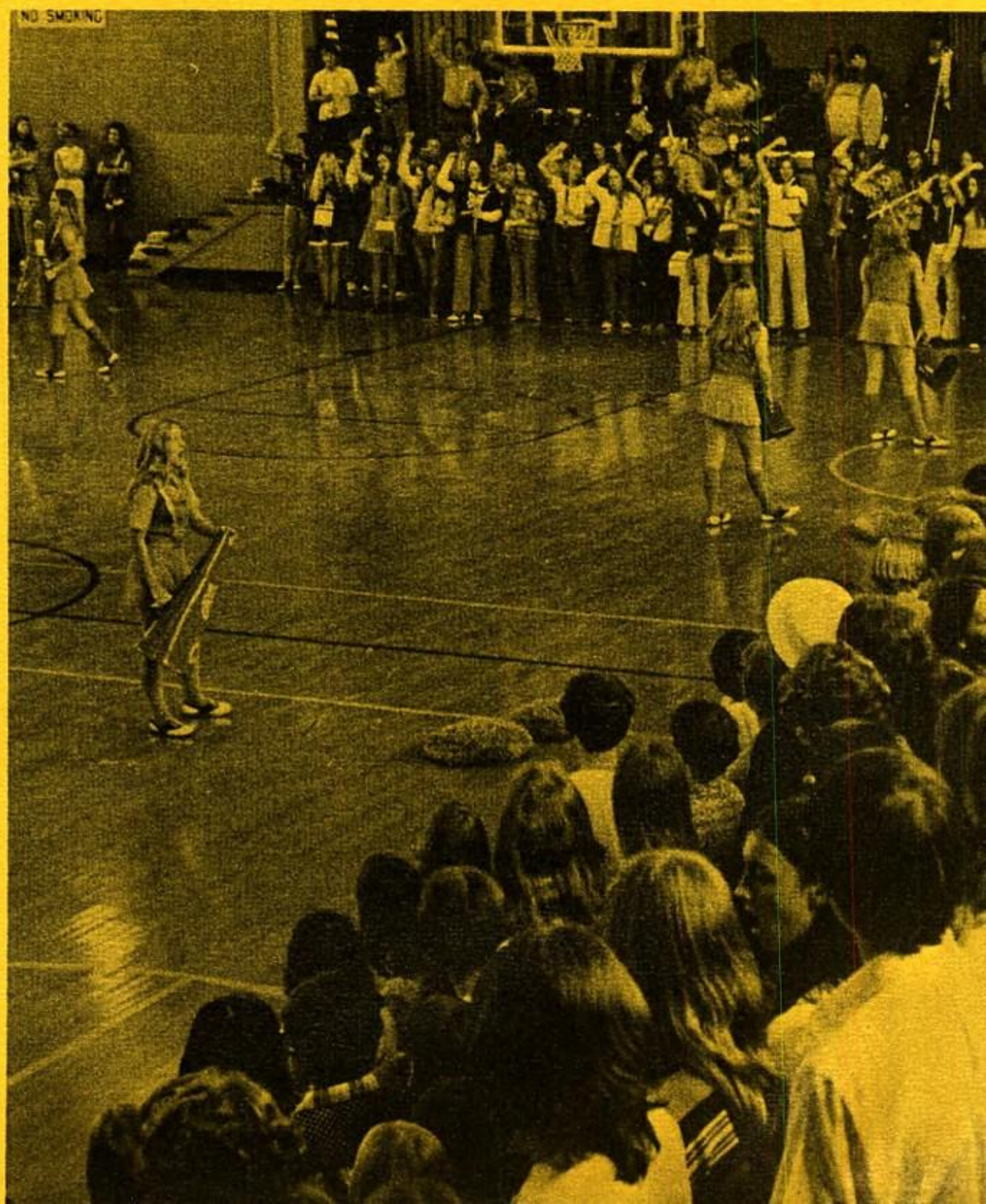
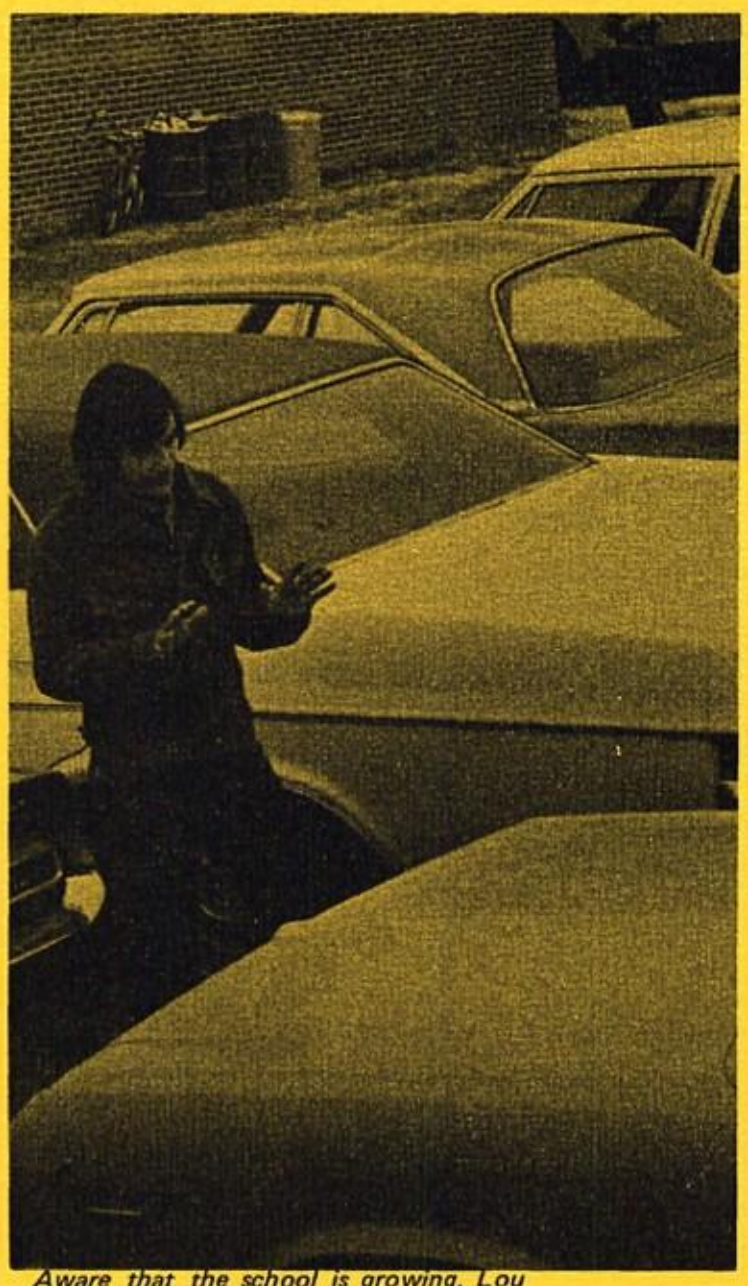


Population
—growth in numbers brings
a frantic search for classrooms
—1150 students, 56 teachers,
7 administrative personnel,
3 custodians, 7 cafeteria employees,
en masse
compile the LHS
community
—bringing an atmosphere
of urbanism, a hint
of over crowding . . .

LHS Classrooms Serve Larger Population



Aware that the school is growing, Lou Lang assists students in parking properly on the lawn next to the annex building.

Victory cheers resound in ears of the multitude of students taking an active role in pep rallies.

Opportunity
—diversified personalities added
by the influx of new students
provide varied outlooks and positions
on major issues of teenage living
—doors open to understanding
through exposure
to diverse philosophies
—personal variations
provide limitless
chance of diversification . . .

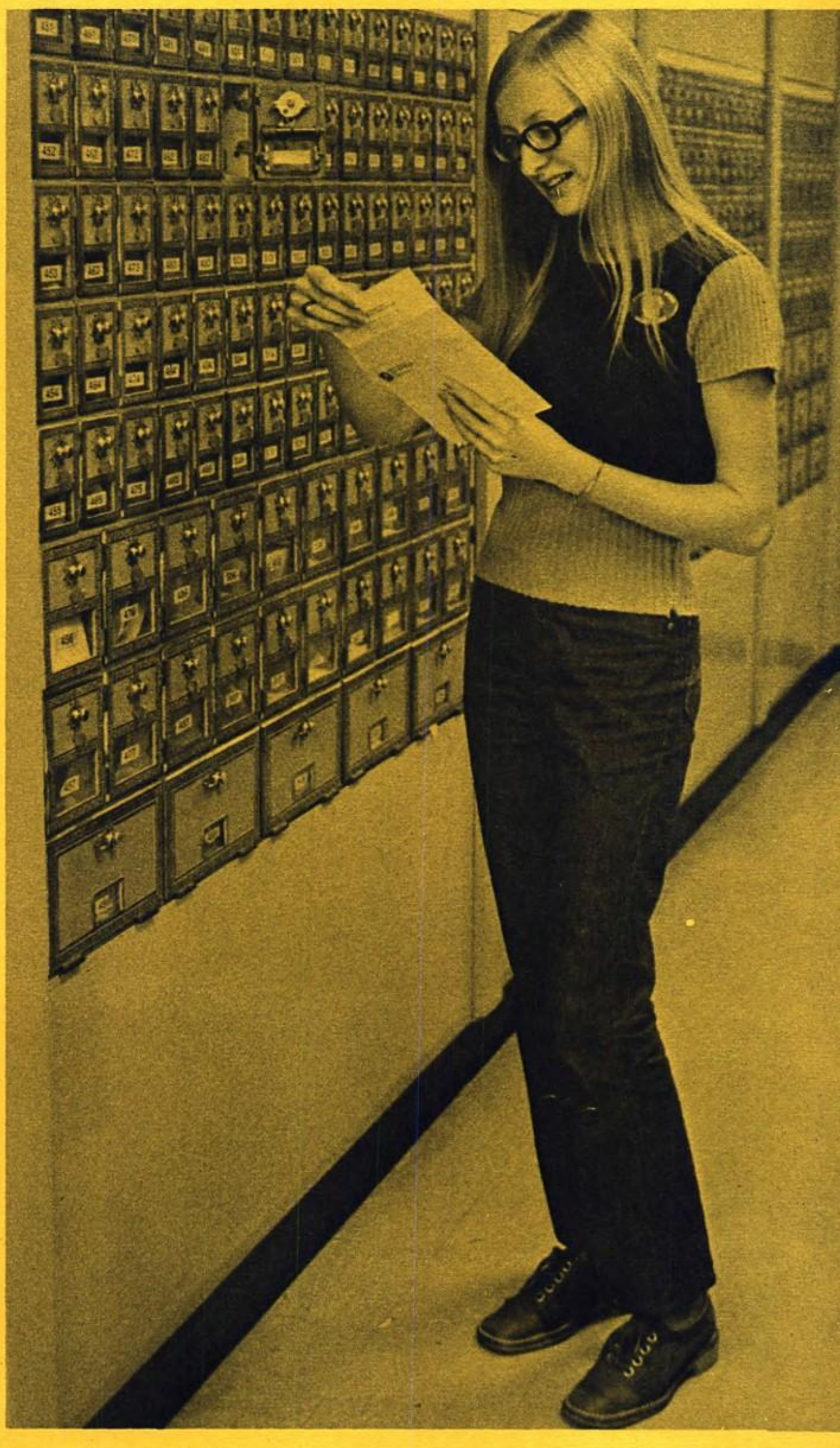
Exchange of Ideas, Emotions Become Feasible

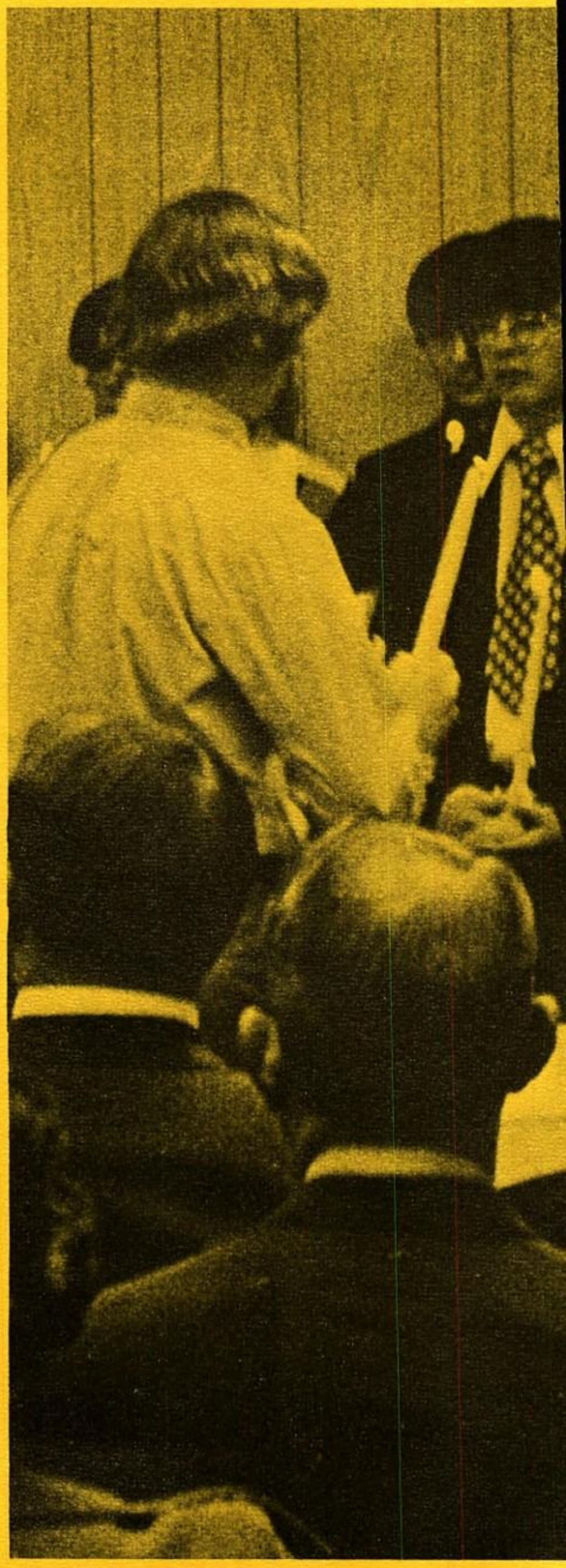
Term papers give opportunity for mental growth. Jan Risinger pursues her topic among varied sources in the library.

Chemistry lab enables students to experience an actual chemical reaction that was previously discussed.

Staying abreast of current events for her history class, Marianne Swygert consults one of her weekly newspapers.

Weary of the weeks of mental anticipation, Anita Runyan anxiously opens the letter with her college board scores.





Carefully stitching to keep her needlework undercover, Rachelle Gunter sews her band letter to a new sweater.

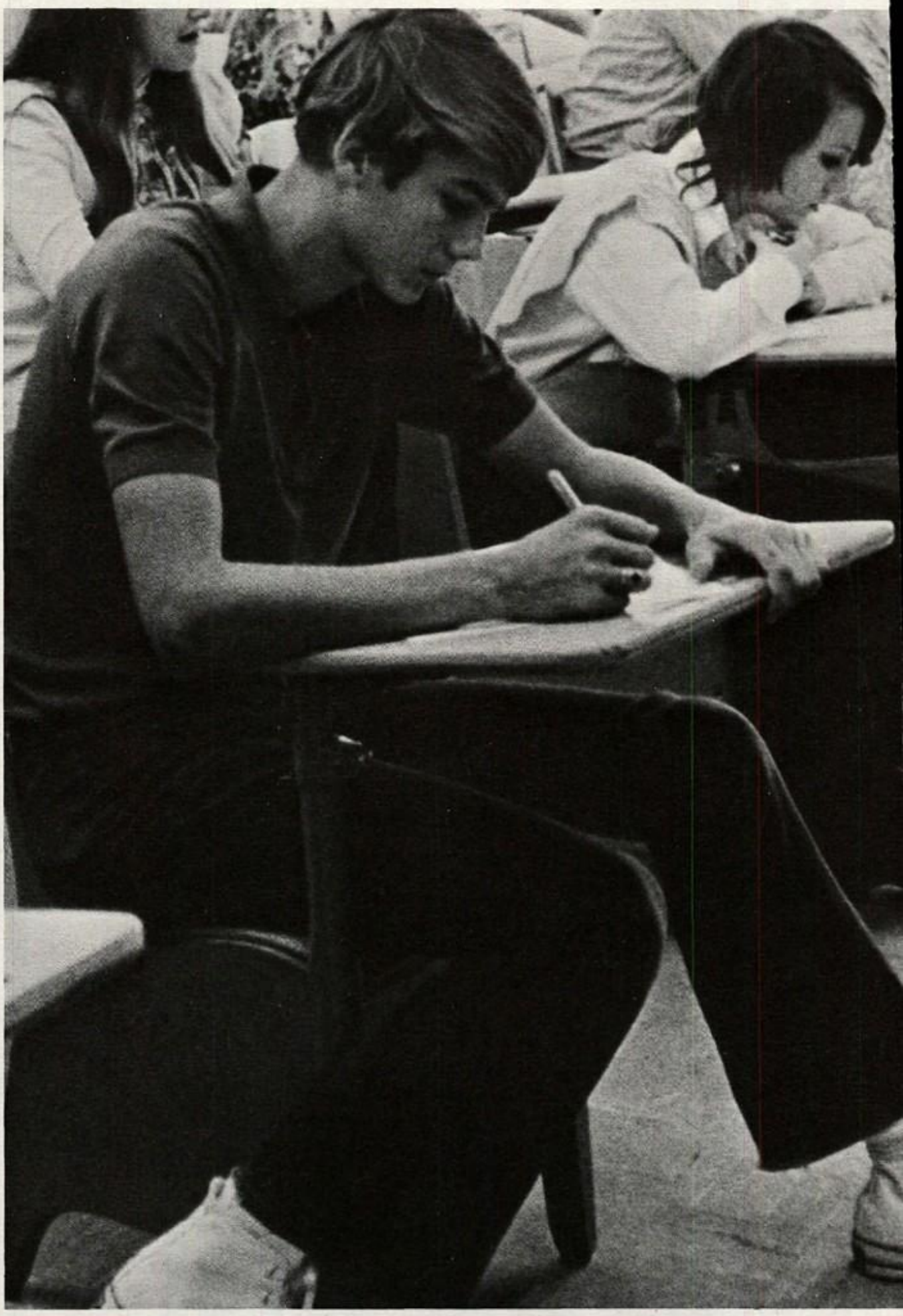
Excelling in scholarship, dependability, leadership, and character, underclassmen are initiated in the honor societies.

Achievement
—culmination of a goal
—an inner satisfaction
of knowing there was great
work output
—the only guide by which
accomplishment can be
measured
—whatever the field,
all can attain goals,
success
with sufficient effort . . .

Achievement Is Criterion For Success

Class rings bring reflection to the face of Jerrie Wessinger as her school experiences rapidly turn into memories.

As Sammy Wise climbs the rope, the strain in his muscles is as apparent as in attaining goals set for oneself.



Mental upkeep is required in classes concerning names, dates, and places. Recalling facts demands Mike Spence's concentration.

Occurrences, Happenstances Shape Decisions, Conduct of Tomorrow

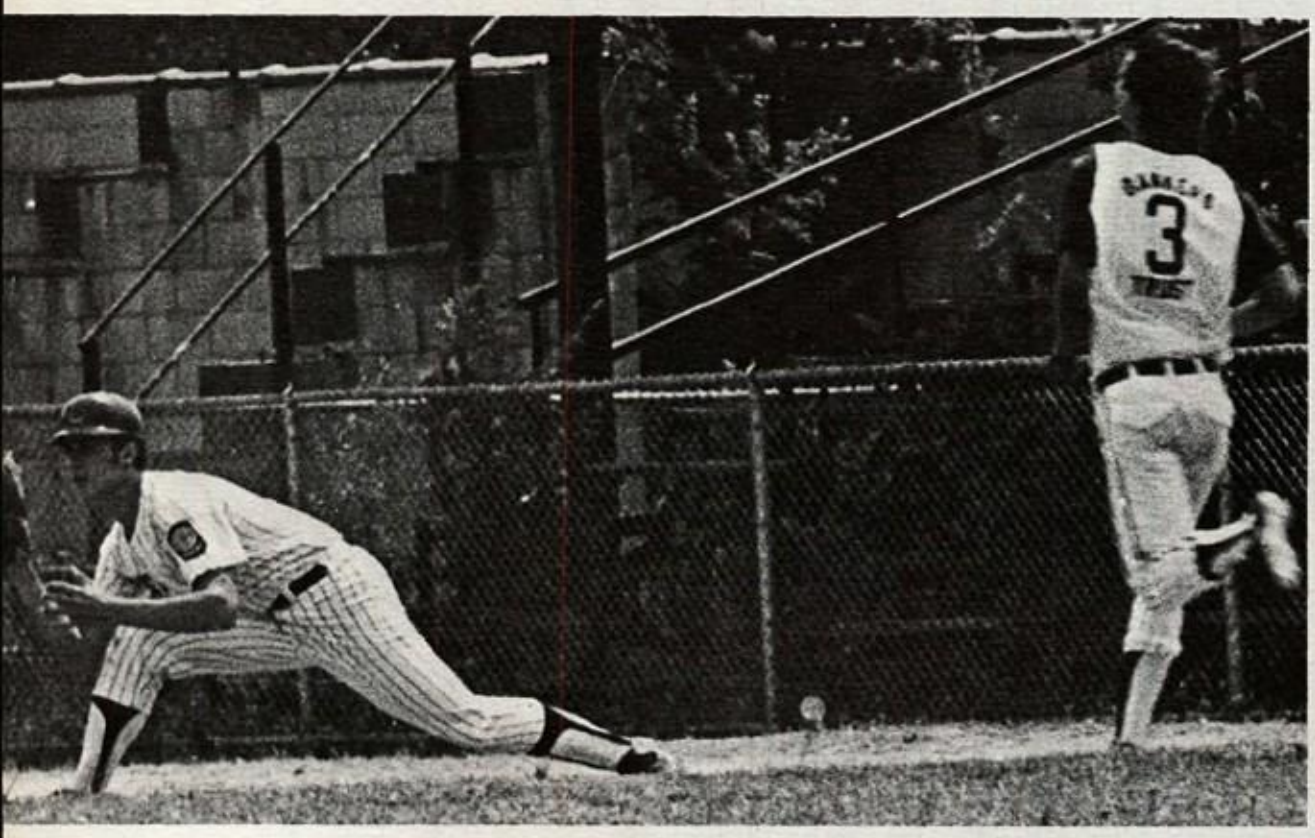
Experience
—life becomes
one continual growth process
—internalization of habits
taught by parents,
instructors,
add a flavor of
nostalgia to events of
young life
—application induces
learning of class material
—memories—weighed,
engrained—
of the favorable and the unfavorable
mold actions,
decisions of the future
—all-important years
of self-discovery
begin with the story of the student.

Her attention temporarily called away from a deluge of falling objects, Jan Sawyer discovers her book buried in the locker's lower regions.

Impatient stomachs growl for nourishment, but the first come, first serve rule must apply as 700 students are fed daily in the cafeteria.

NARRATIVE

Relaxation, following months of homework and tests, comes to Betsy Baynard via a peaceful afternoon on Lake Murray.



Zeroing in on the baseball at first base, Mackie Bedenbaugh tallies another out for the opposing team in a Legion game.

Often transferring from another school poses problems; Mrs. Lindler makes the task easier for Debra Wells.

'Sun god' Reigns During Vacation

Sun worshippers announced the beginning of summer with the annual beach trip during the first week of vacation. The trek to Myrtle Beach and its surrounding areas was the culmination of what had become the main topic of discussion since early spring. Those unable to make this yearly pilgrimage found a vent for their aquatic propensities in nearby Lake Murray. Here fun-loving students swarmed on weekends, armed with baby oil and transistor radios.

Thursday nights were brightened with a free movie; tickets were obtained at local businesses. The weekly movie became, as it had been in the past, a favorite gathering place for students looking for fellowship and inexpensive entertainment.

Allowing time for pursuance of interests and recreation, summer saw many students involved in teaching capacities, usually religiously oriented. A number of baseball players gladly lent their talents to the local American Legion Post's team, exchanging their experience for fulfillment of their interests.

Arduous toil, necessary to produce a yearbook, is begun by staff members Rose Wessinger, Rachelle Gunter, and Bob Wingard.

Interested youngsters at a Baptist camp in West Virginia listen as Terri Puryear instructs their Bible study class.

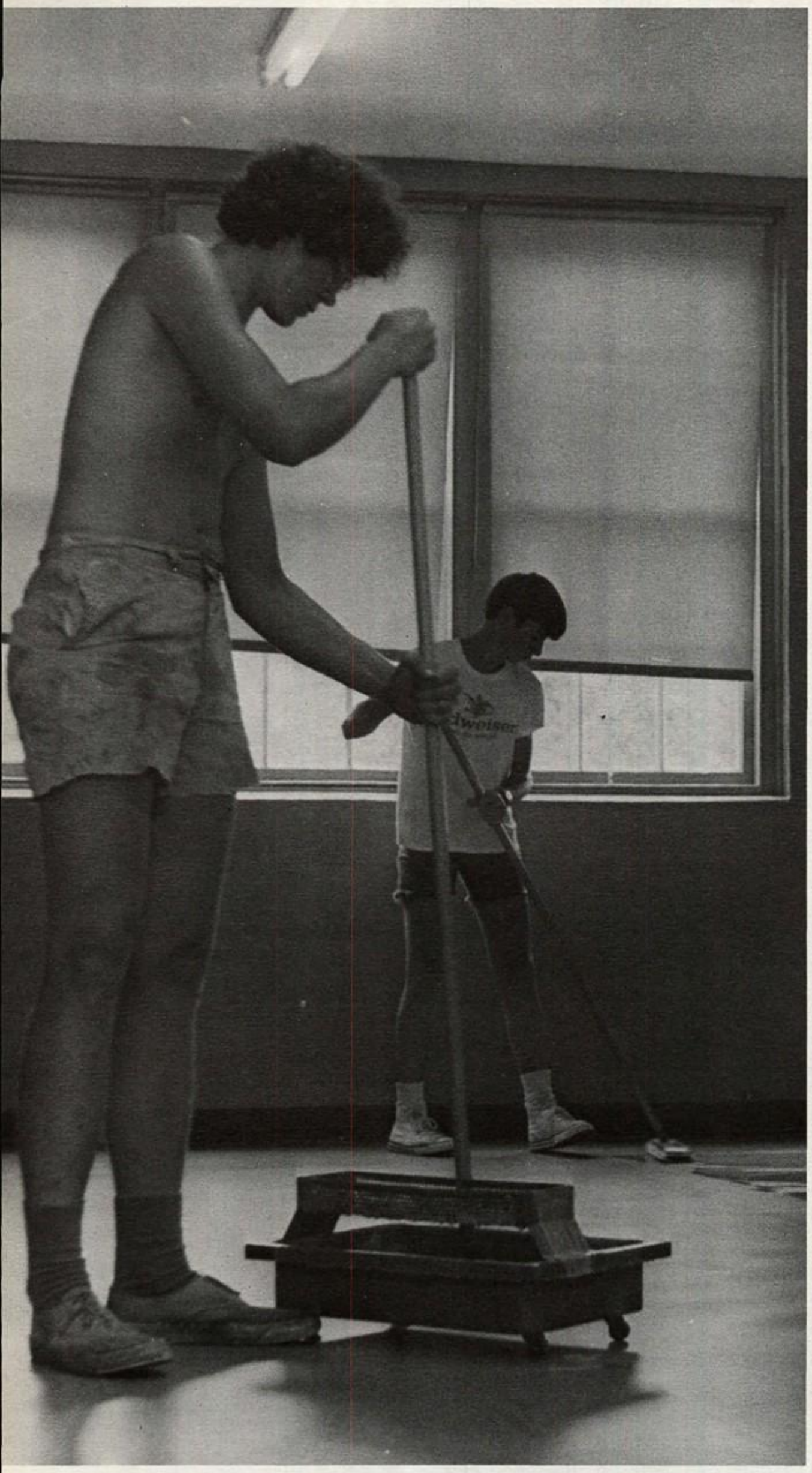
Materialism Conquers Lazy Summers

Lazy summers were not had by all. A majority of students, especially upperclassmen, were involved in summer jobs. With the goal of a car or college education in mind, students followed the pursuit of materialism.

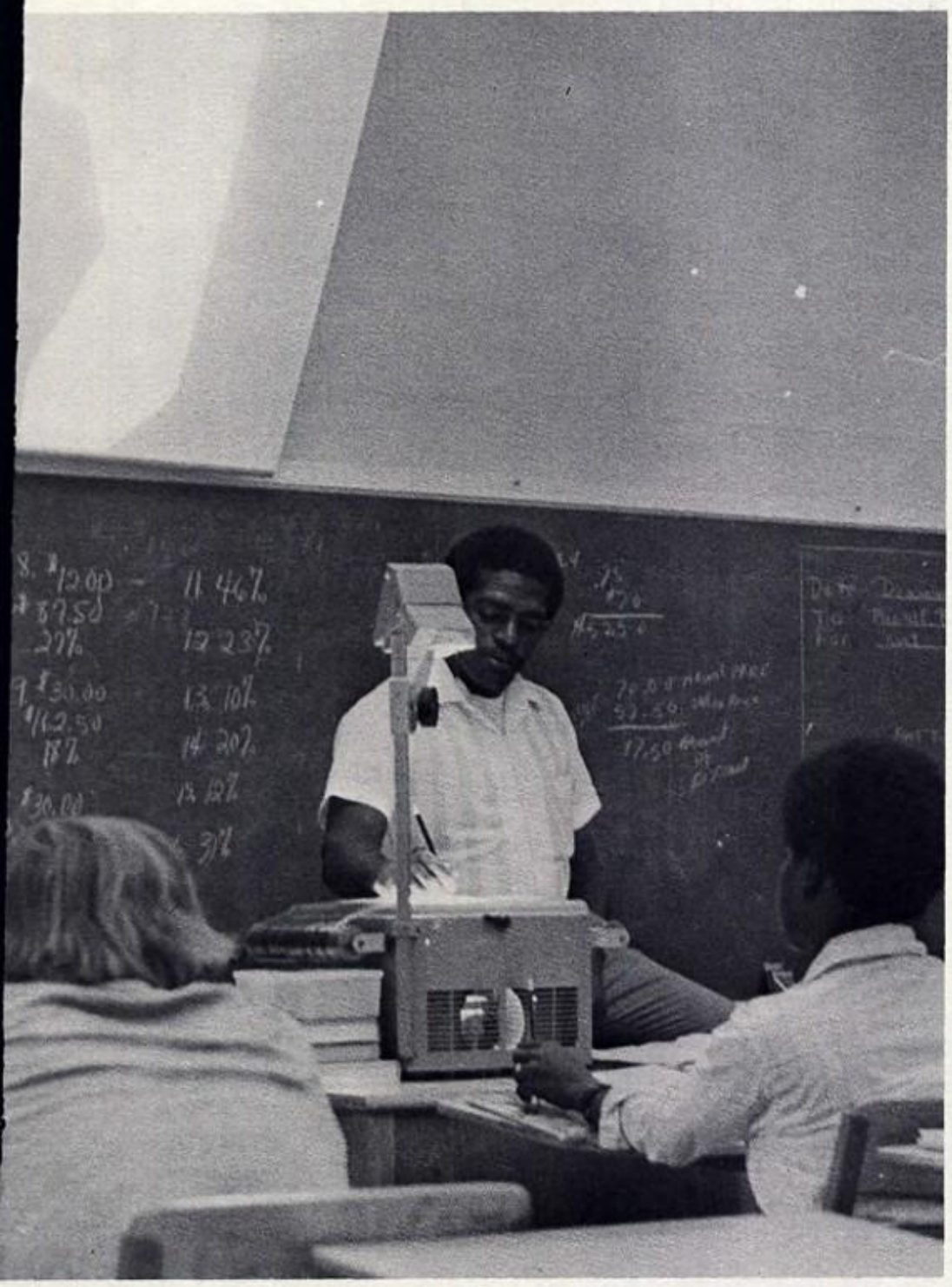
Anticipating the coming school year, many students participated in summer camps and schools. Publications' workshops and cheerleading instruction camps provided an opportunity for members to delve more deeply into their topic of interest. Summer school at LHS was attended by those desiring extra knowledge and students hoping to gain the knowledge they failed to imbibe the previous year.

Hours in August were spent in the hot sun by members of the band and football organizations to shape up for the coming fall season.

'Panthers', 'Yellow Jackets', 'Bearcats', and 'Eagles' were among the rivals meeting in Lexington's first Sportsarama. After severing ties with the Sportsarama sponsored by the Richland County Sertoma Club, Wildcat Hollow played host to all football teams in the county.

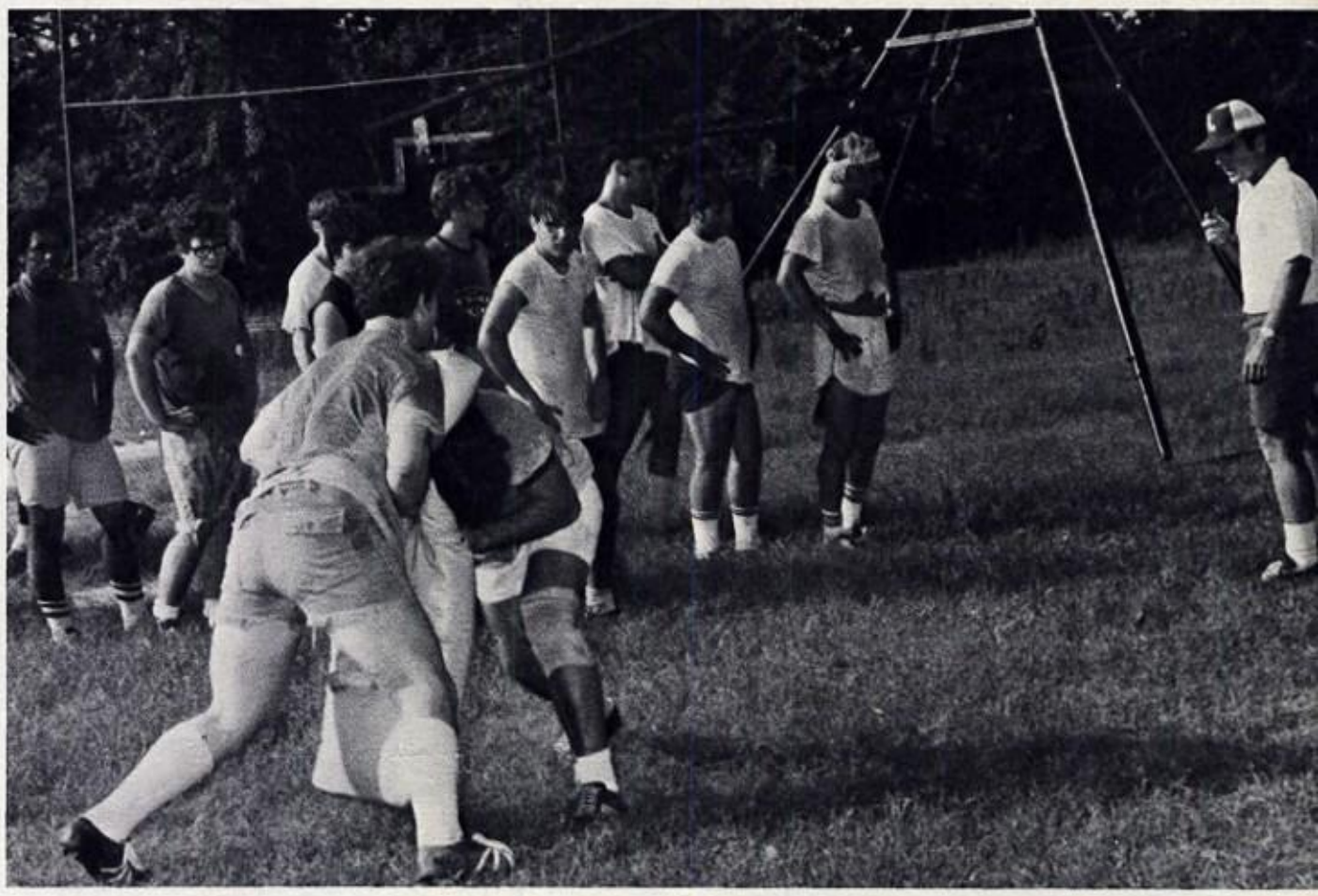


Scrubbing the school floors—to some not the ideal way to spend the summer—is undertaken by John Drafts and Mark Sox.



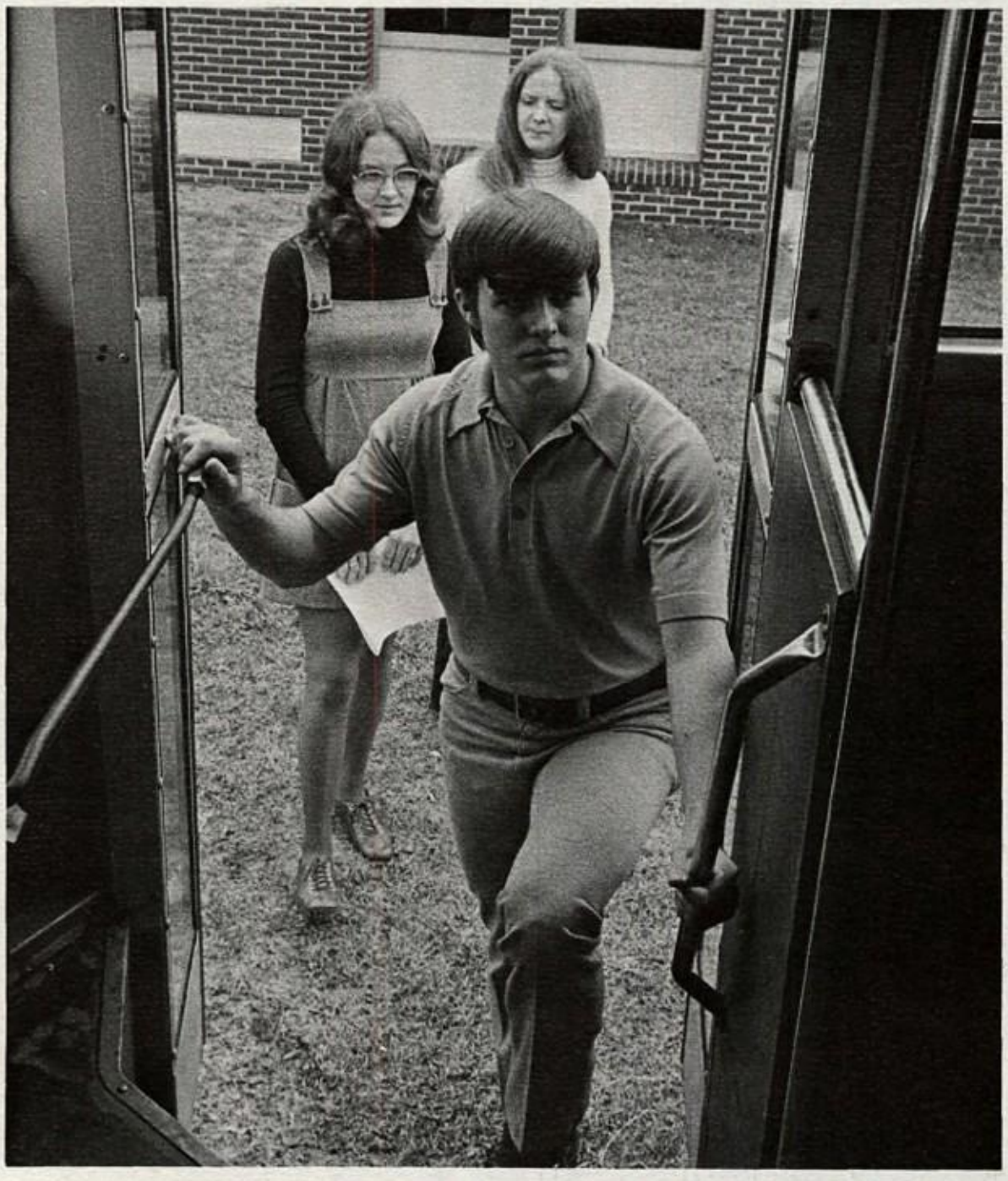
Attempting to give students a broader understanding of math, Mr. Rawls utilizes a projector in summer school.

Strenuous hours of practice in August resulted in a winning football season as the fighting Wildcats won 7 games.



Students—Lynn Derrick, Linda Gossett, and Louise Austin—perform many serviceable tasks for patients.

Subjected to a 'hair-raising' experience during an assembly on atoms, Becky Banks grimaces at the thought of her coiffure.



All-State chorus hopefuls—Tony Roland, Ann Caughman, and Tempy Seay—board the bus bound for auditions.

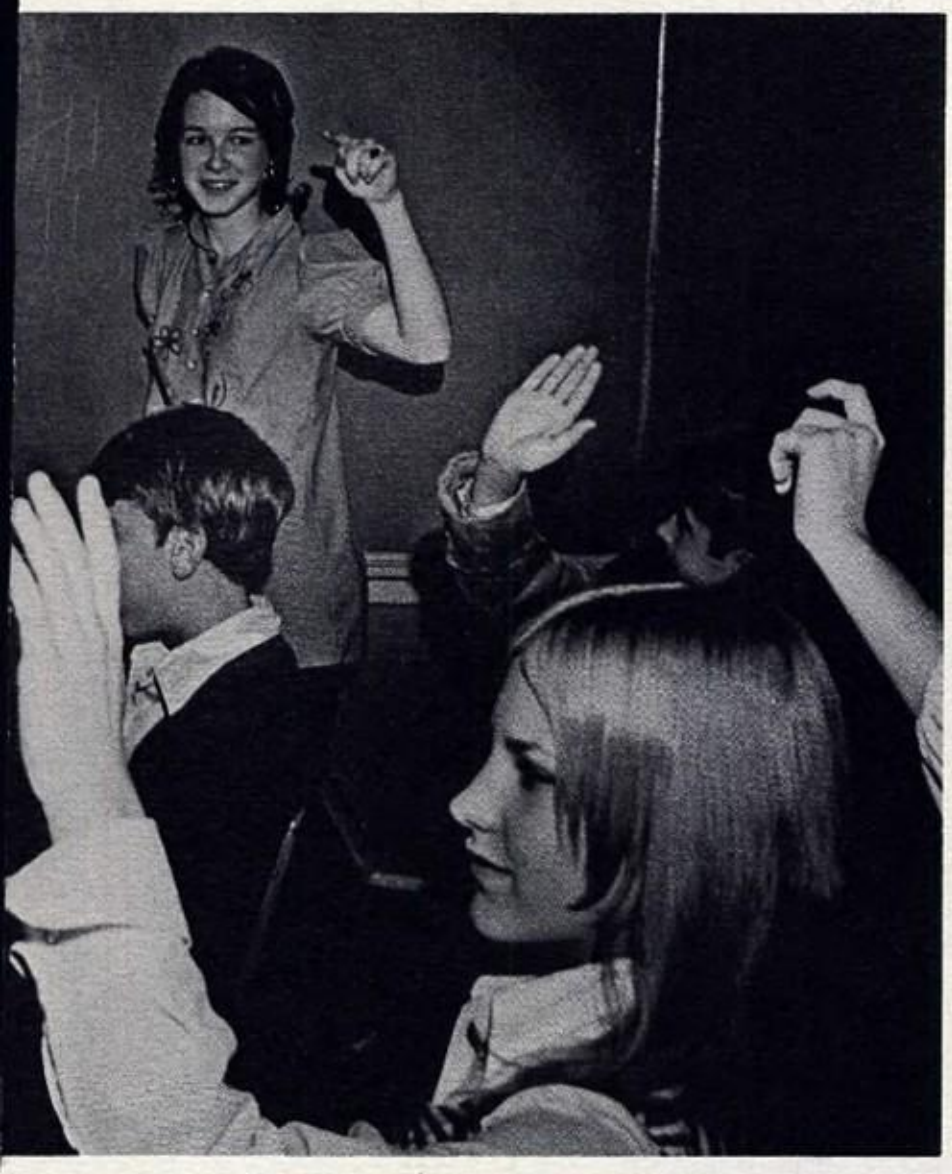
Involvement Exhibited by Teens In '72

Lexington teenagers took an active role in election year 1972. TARS and Young Democrats solicited for national candidates as well as local office-seekers. Pleasure was intermingled with the hard work of nailing up posters and mailing literature. The talented, and even the not so talented, joined together to harmonize on the Band Wagon that participated in July fourth festivities.

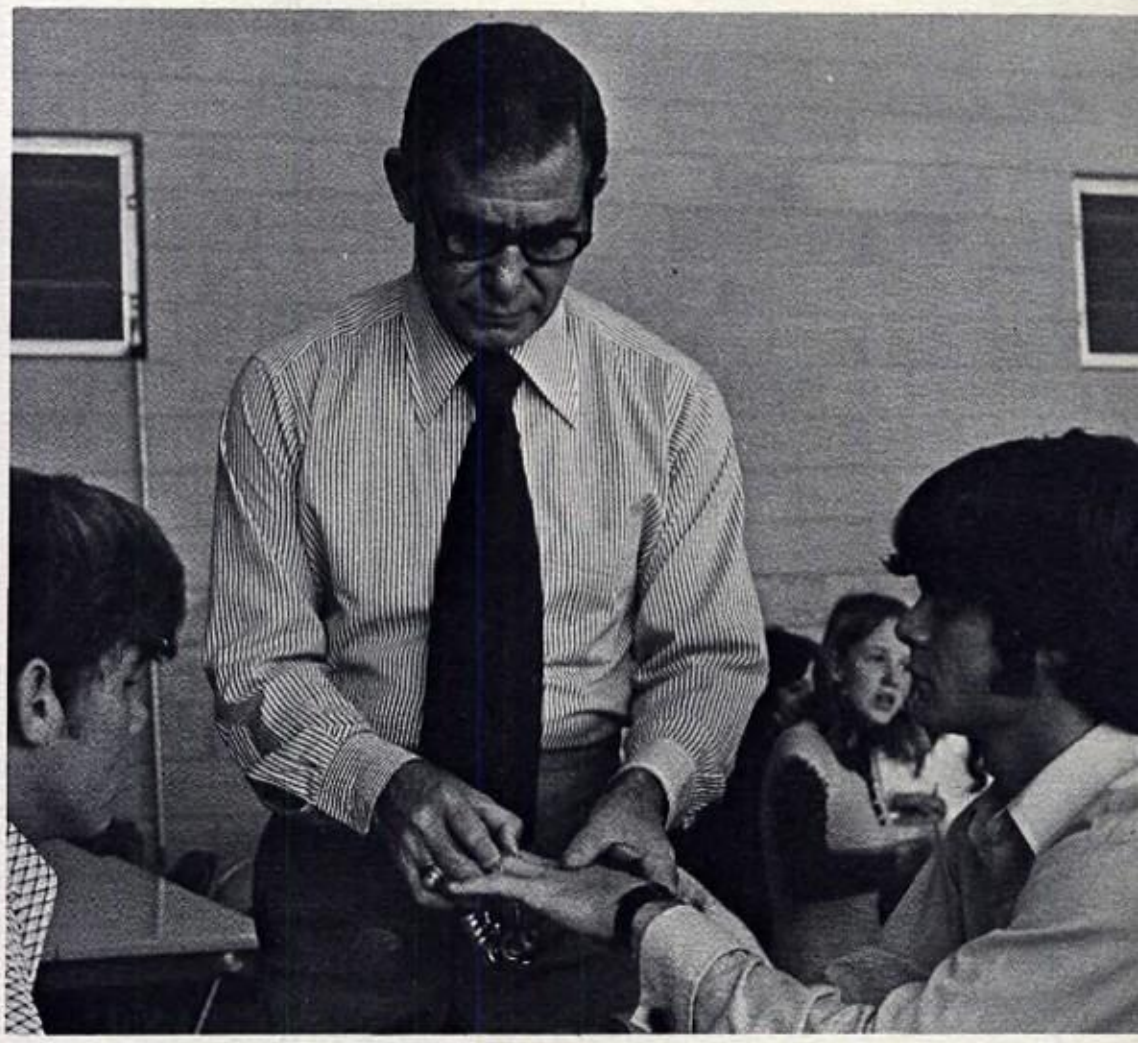
Organization was the key word for fall as clubs, homerooms, honor societies, and the student council initially met and discussed the agenda for the coming year. Plans were made in compliance with the objectives of the respective group.

Parents were cordially invited to visit the teachers of their children at the annual Open House in September. Entertainment was provided by the band, chorus, and elementary school students followed by tours of the school.

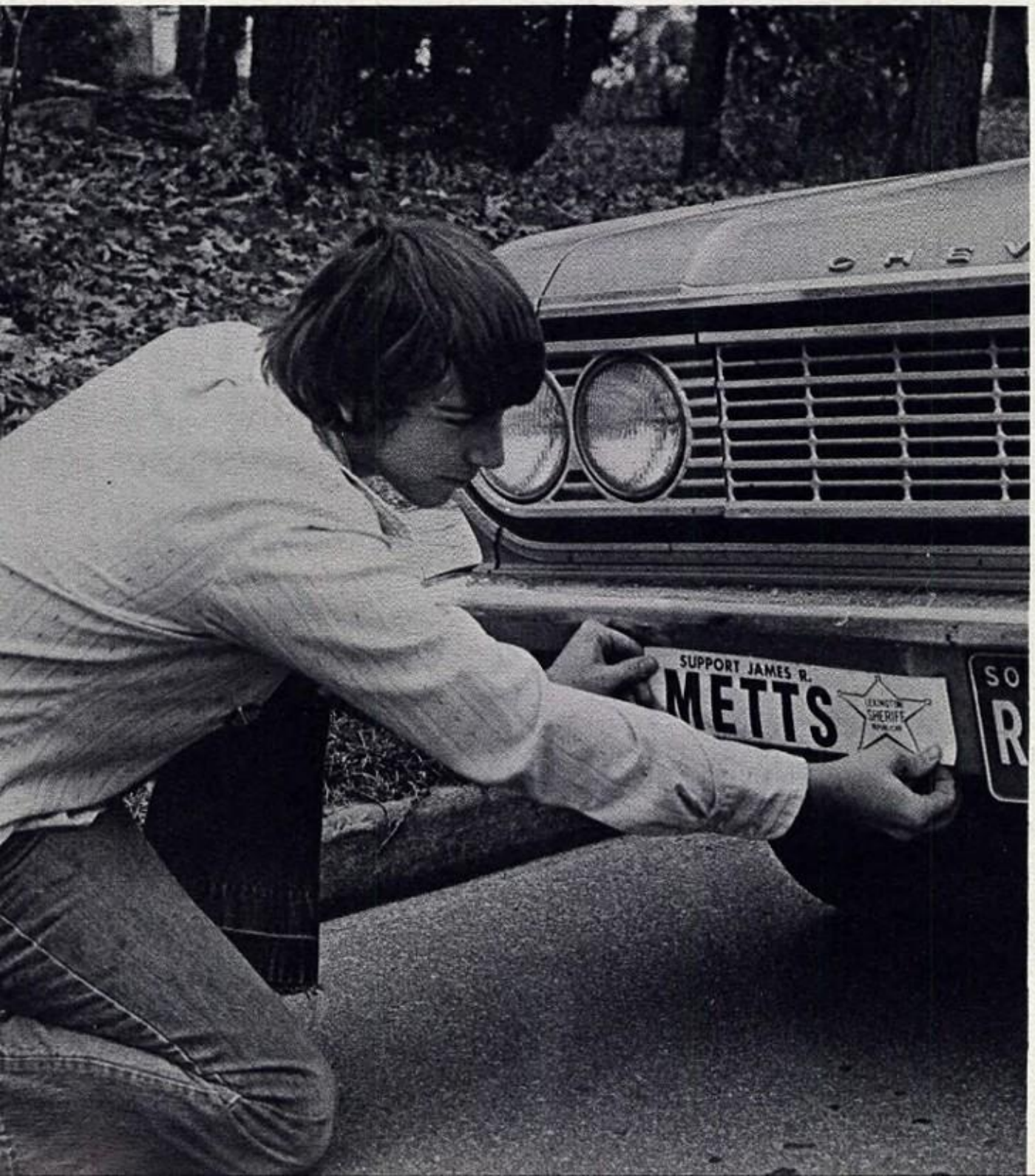
Measurements of juniors for class rings climaxed eleven years of schooling. In preparation for graduation exercises, supplies—invitations, gowns, and diplomas—were ordered and awaited by seniors.



Susan Cheatham finds presiding over the election of homeroom officers a task that often requires many recounts.

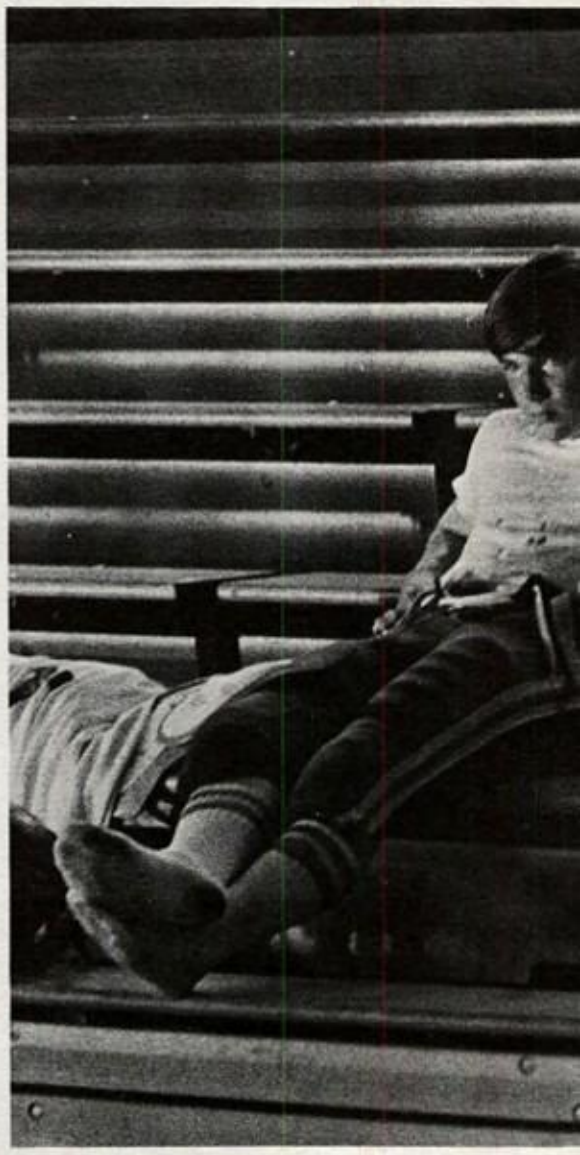


Juniors Ricky Price and Jake Pou allow their fingers to be measured for class rings.



Prior to the 1972 election, Tim Baughman adheres a sticker to his car in support of a local candidate.

Precariously balanced on the top of lockers, Robin Moore helps tape spirit signs on the corridor walls.



With a stop watch in hand, Miss Webb observes as David Sox takes the manual part of the GATB—a requisite of all freshmen.

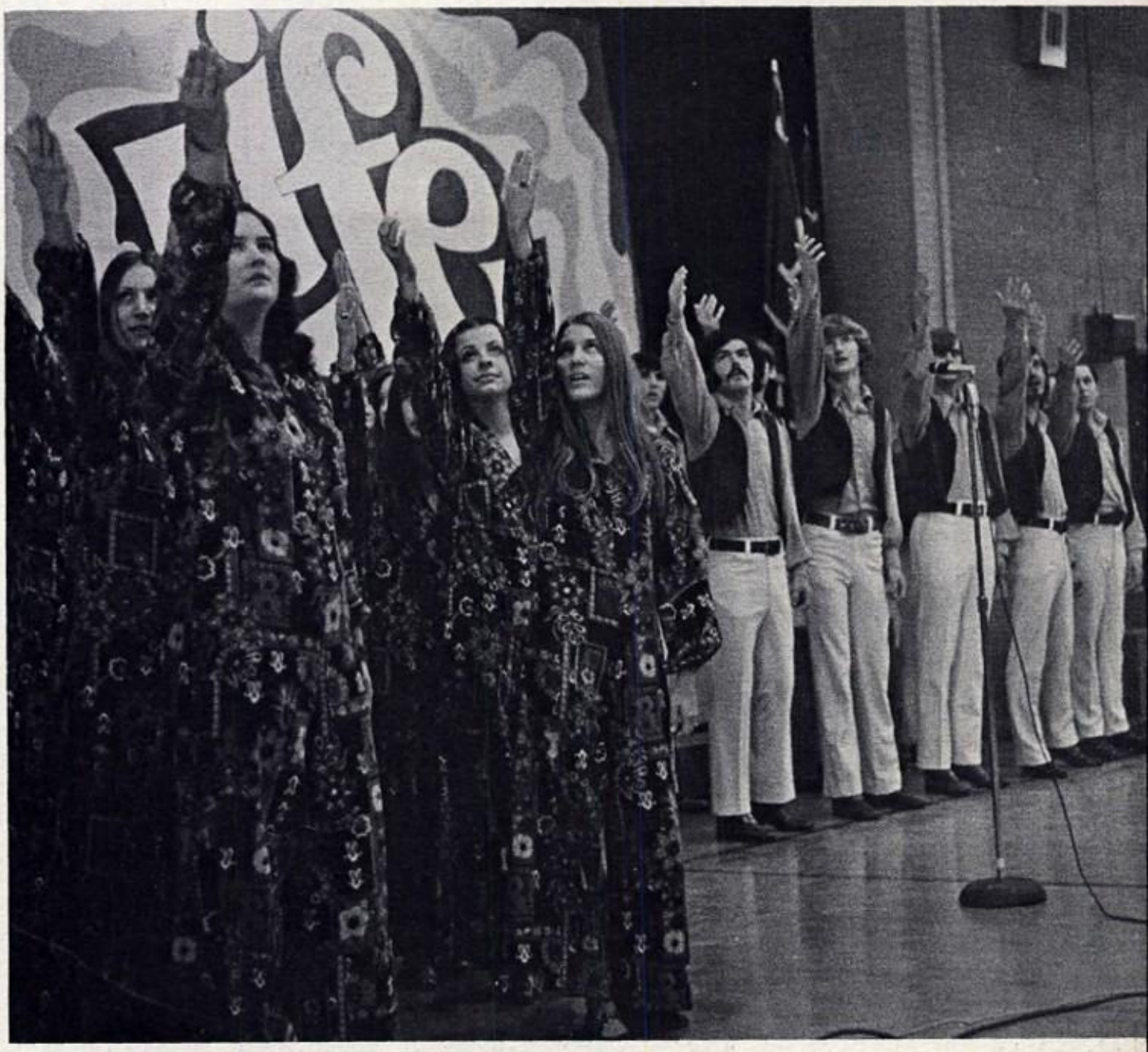
Finding a quiet spot on the gym bleachers, David Burnett meditates before a decisive football game.

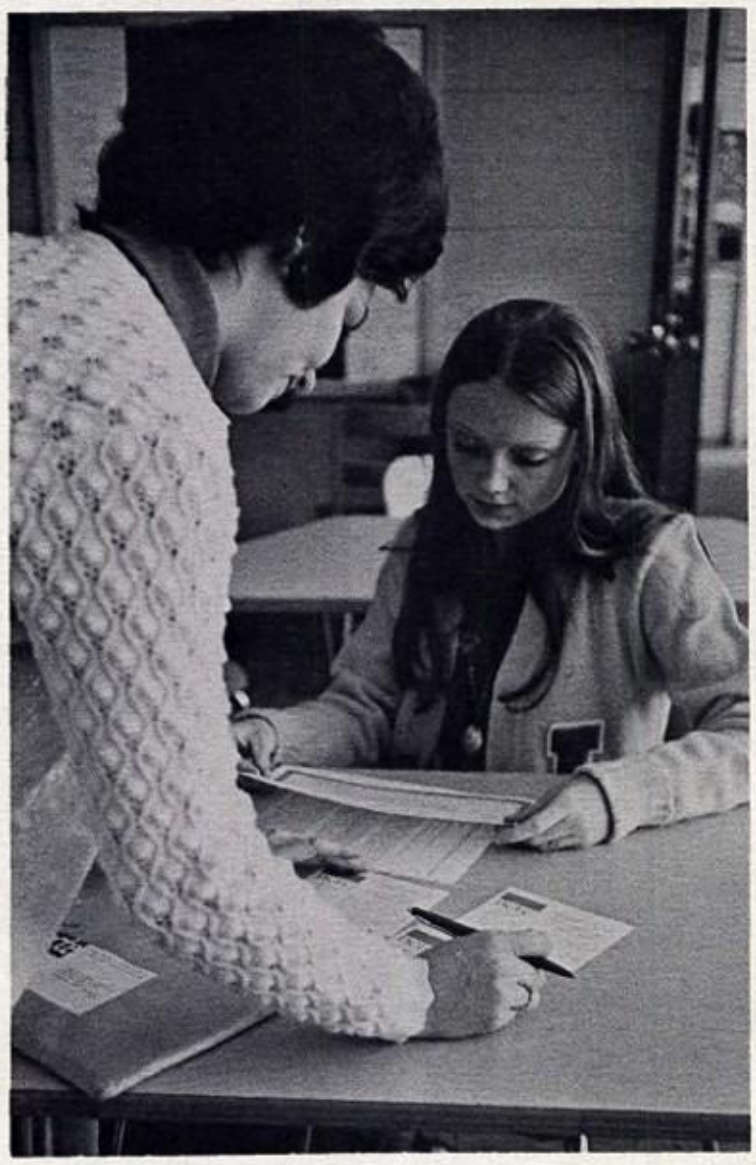
Examinations Initiate Freshmen

After becoming acclimated to high school life, freshmen were tested for manual as well as mental capabilities. Clocked peg tests were one of the reliable means of examining their skills. Also administered were the GATB aptitude test and the NEDT test of mental achievement.

Friday mornings, the main halls of the school were plastered with posters made by spirited students. The signs of encouragement and faith gave the football teams an added psychological boost.

Assembly programs donned new aspects and formats. Interesting speakers and other entertaining groups captured the attention of ordinarily restless students. "Life", a musical production, was presented by a group of Baptist Youths from West Columbia during Religious Emphasis Week.





During the week of Thanksgiving—Religious Emphasis Week—"Life" singers enacted an inspirational message to students in attendance.

Chosen as a NCTE Achievement Award finalist, Rose Wessinger receives recognition cards from Mrs. Sullivan.

Accompanied by her sponsor's father, Mr. Bass, newly crowned Homecoming Queen Luan Miller mirrors her emotions.

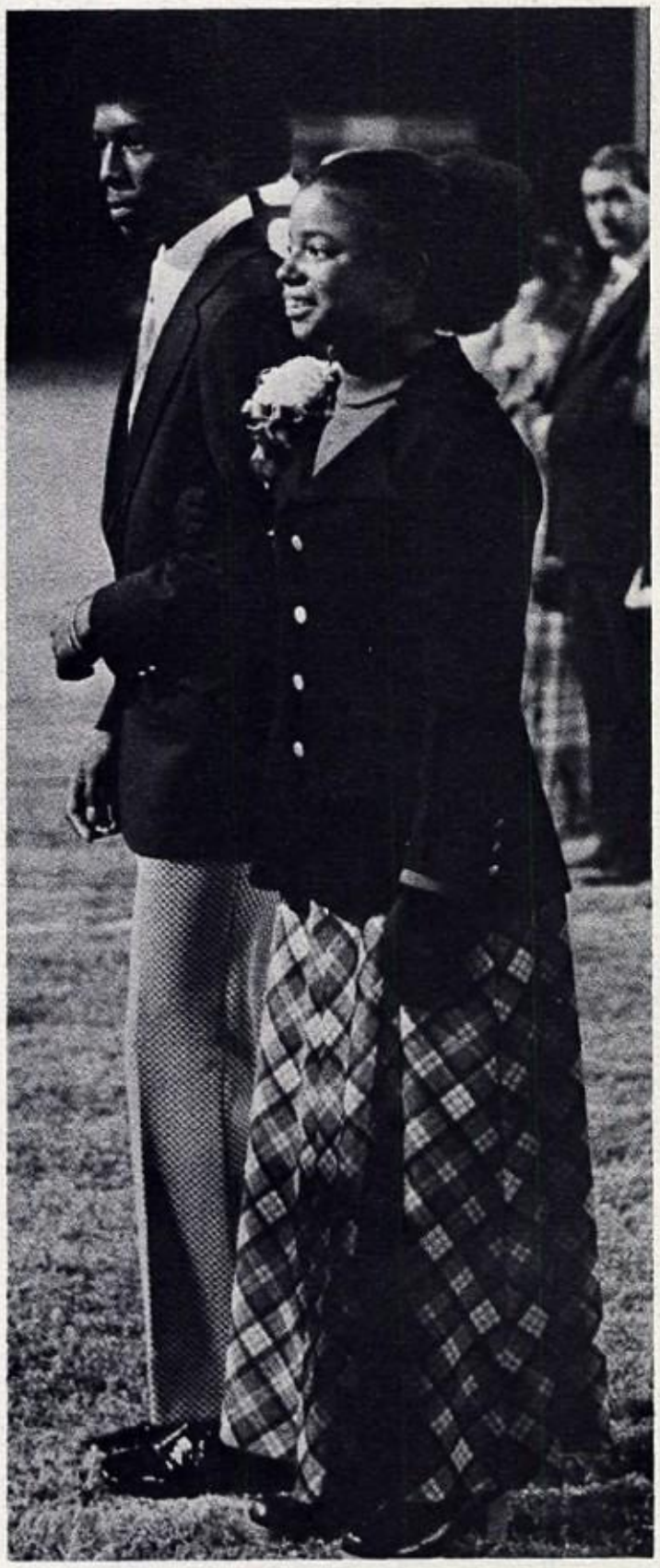
Chatting nervously before half-time activities are homecoming sponsors Joy Holman and Sheila Bailey.

Tears profusely flowing, Luan Miller receives a kiss of congratulations from her ecstatic mother.

Nerves, New Ideas Evinced at Homecoming

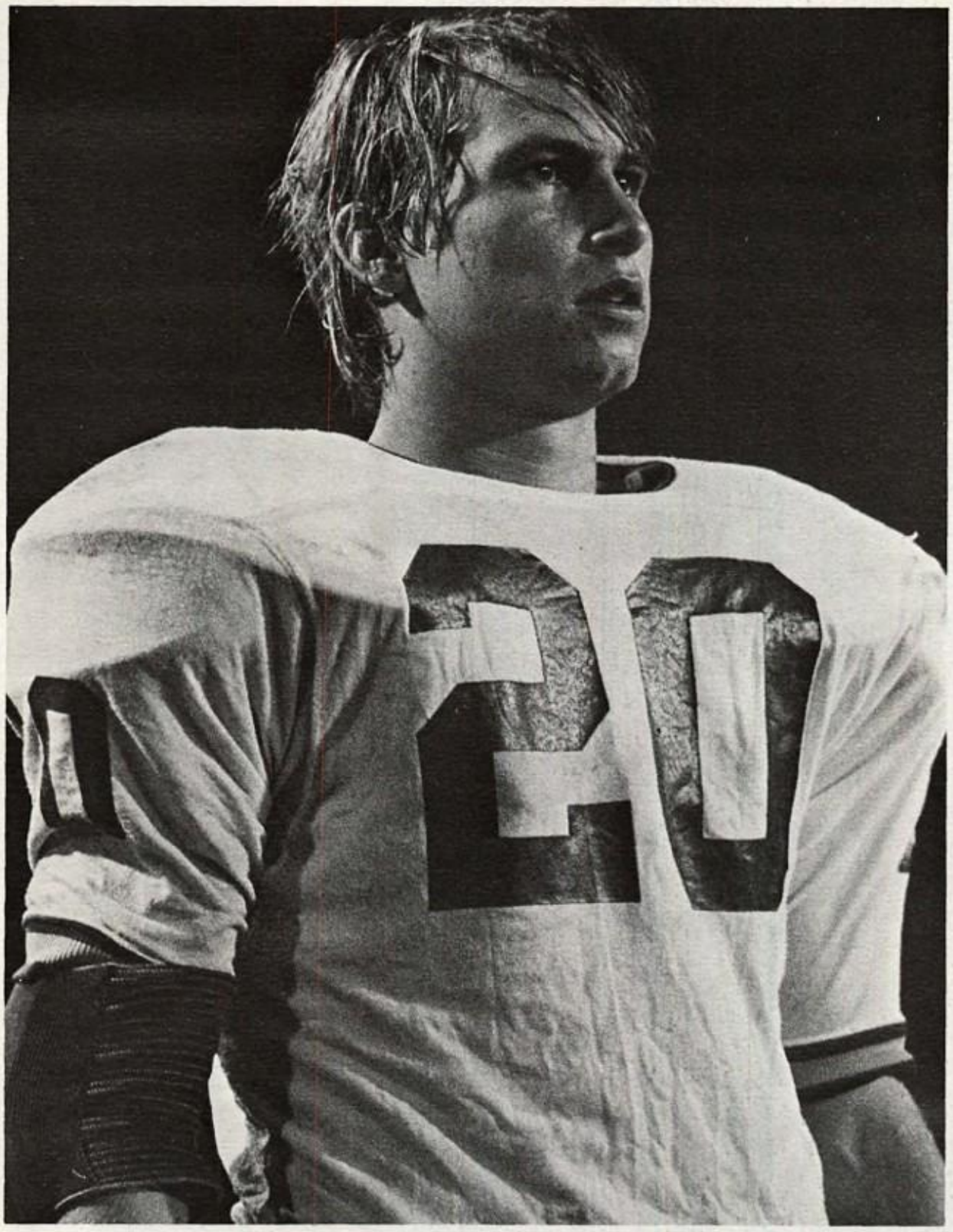
Novel ideas became reality at the 1972 Homecoming Festivities. Prior to the game in which Lexington was defeated by Thurmond 21-20, thirteen contestants and their sponsors—senior football players—were chauffeured around the football field, riding atop convertibles.

After being escorted onto the field by the fathers of the sponsors to the pep band's rendition of 'For All We Know' at half time, the contestants eagerly awaited the results of the secret balloting held earlier that day. Hearts fluttered as the voice of Chuck Sightler erupted from the loud speaker, breaking the silence of the hushed crowd with the announcement of the winner. The beaming Homecoming Queen of 1972—Luan Miller—and her maid of honor—Joy Holman—were then crowned and given a congratulatory kiss by Lou Lang.



Joy Holman, Maid of Honor, is presented to and well-received by her supporters at the Thurmond game.

Homecoming Queen contestants are Janet Poole, Joann Leaphart, Robin Crawford, Audrey Buchanan, Delores Wingard, Christy Clemenz, Carla Aull, Kathy Mims, Susan Paul, Cindy Craven, Joy Holman, Sheila Bailey, Luan Miller, and Cindy Cromer.



Explosive 'Cats' Defeat Irmo In Upset Victory

Suffering a 3-0 defeat by Batesburg-Leesville in Lexington County's first Sportsarama, the Wildcats embarked on their regular season which yielded a record of 7-3.

Wildcat Hollow provided the scene for the Wildcat's blast against Cardinal Newman 70-6. Halfback Jimmy Bass and halfback Pat Davis led the offense with three touchdowns each; Tommy Mathias keyed the defense with two interceptions.

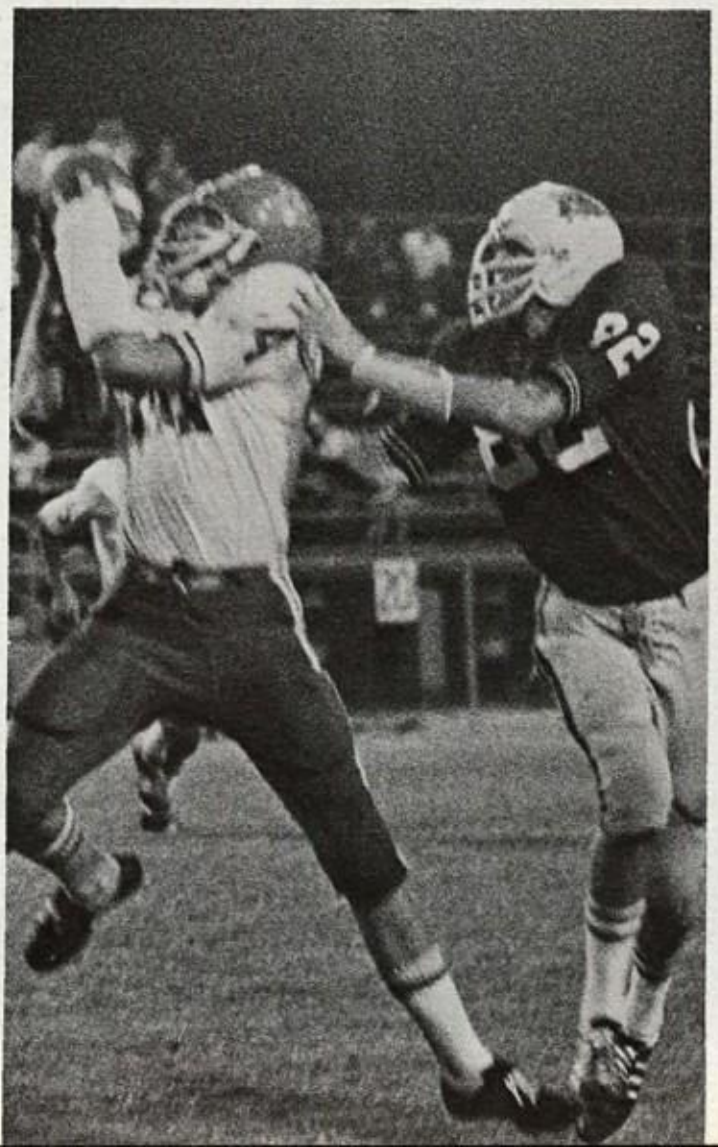
In the first game away from home, Lexington dumped Traveler's Rest 34-0. Due to the effective defensive plays, the opposing offense was held to six first downs and 66 yards rushing. Odie Rawl was the highlight offensively; he completed 11 out of 13 pass attempts for 186 yards.

Returning home for the third game, the Cats handed Andrew Jackson a 22-6 loss. However, four Wildcat turnovers failed to change the game's outcome.

Third-ranked Irmo rolled into town with three victories against 4-AAAA Conference schools tucked under their helmets. Prepared mentally and physically to meet them, the Wildcat defense allowed only one touchdown in the first half, which was scored with only 51 seconds remaining. During the last minute of the third quarter, Lexington's Jimmy Bass plunged into the end zone; Mackie Bedenbaugh added the PAT, making the score 7-7. In the fourth period Bedenbaugh missed an attempted field goal; but Darrell Sharpe recovered an Irmo fumble, thus allowing Lexington another field goal attempt. This time the ball split the uprights and Lexington hung on for a 10-7 upset victory.

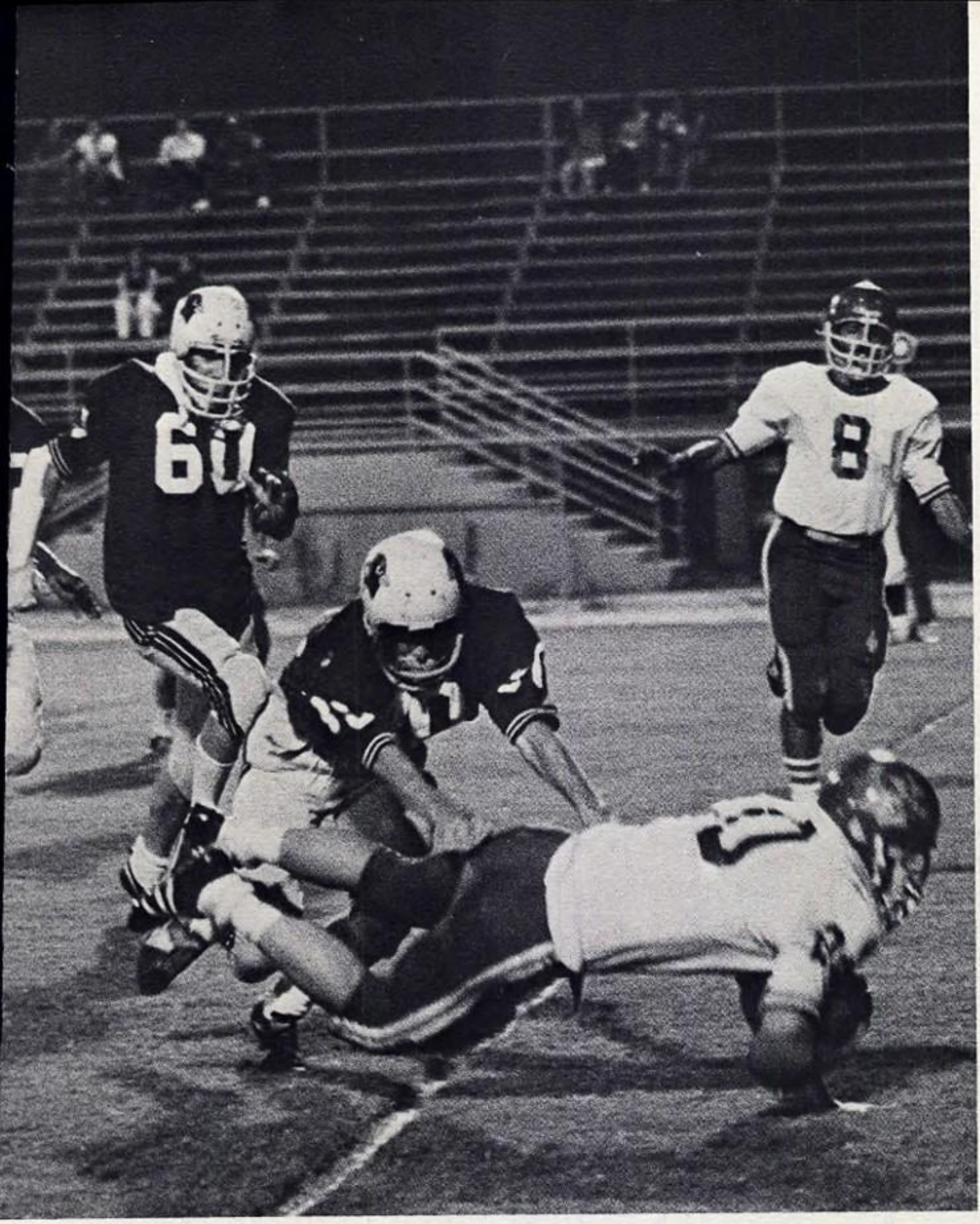
Taking a well deserved rest, Jimmy Bass watches intently from the sidelines as the defense 'does its thing' on the field.

Linebacker Tommy Mathias intercepts a Cardinal Newman pass while the intended receiver attempts to tackle him.



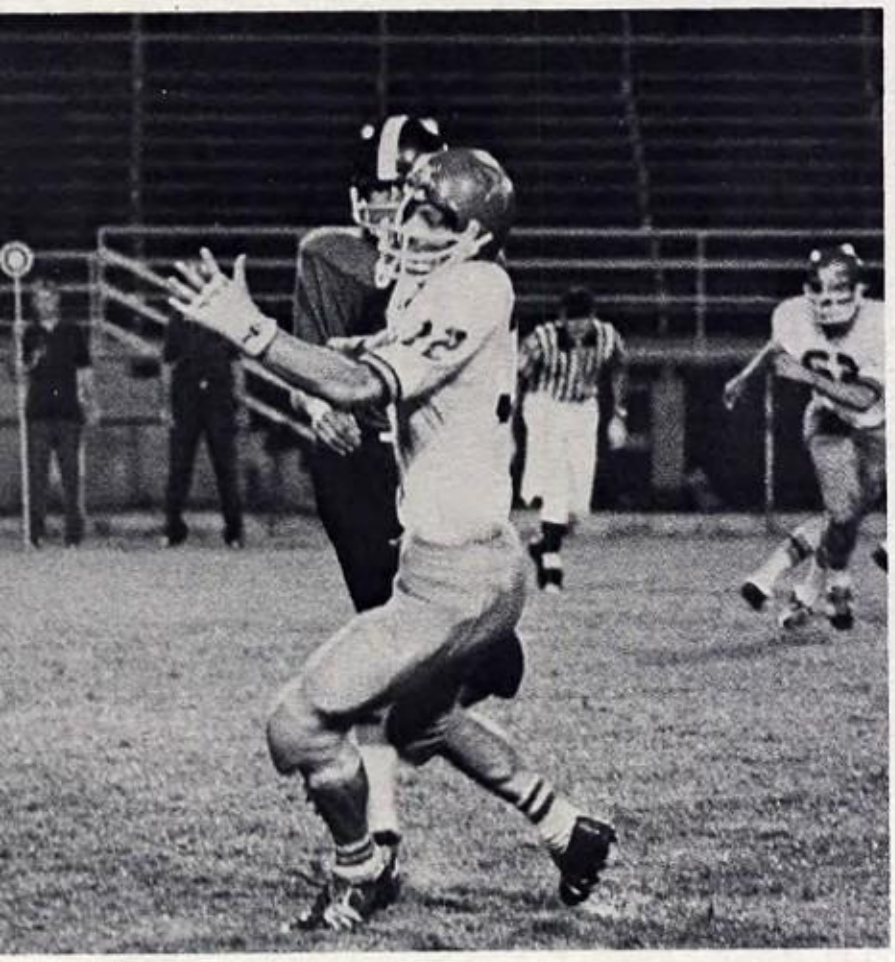
1972 Scoreboard

Lexington 70	Cardinal Newman	6
Lexington 34	Traveler's Rest	0
Lexington 22	Andrew Jackson	6
Lexington 10	Irmo	7
Lexington 44	Winnsboro	12
Lexington 9	Langley–Bath–Clearwater	0
Lexington 6	Batesburg–Leesville	7
Lexington 12	Saluda	13
Lexington 31	Newberry	24
Lexington 20	Thurmond	21

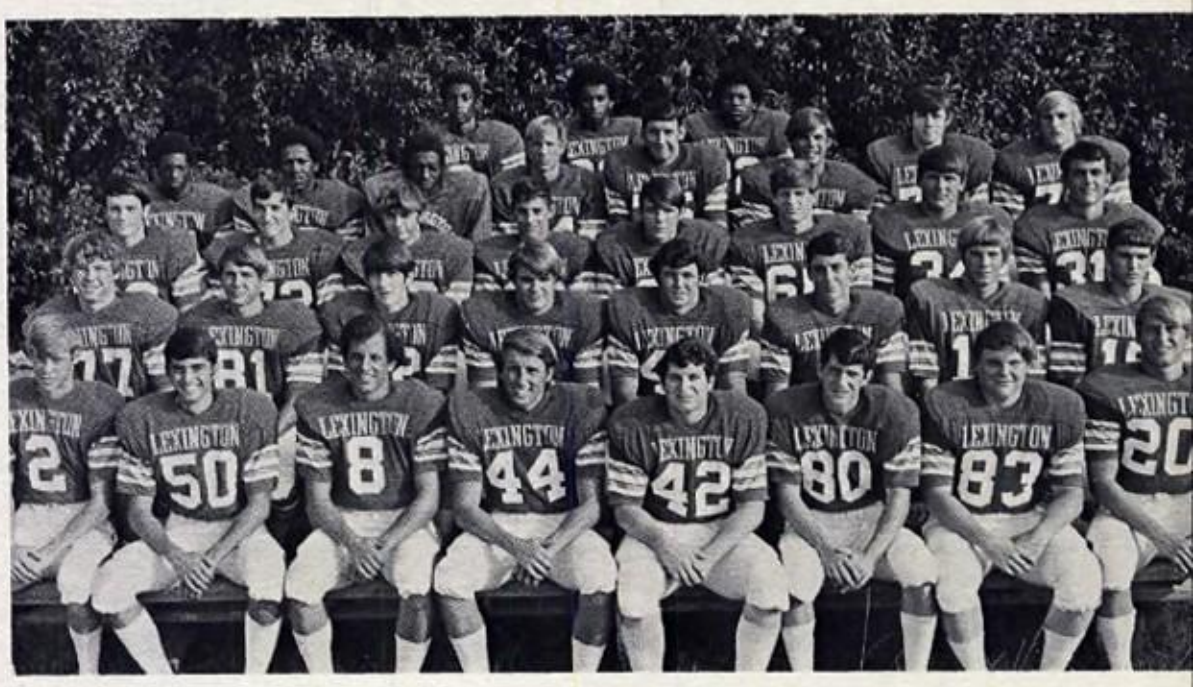


With Keith Dooley looking on, Jimmy Bass outdistances several Cardinals and tumbles over the goal line.

Varsity football players are: (front row) Gil Hendrix, Bert Dooley, Keith Dooley, Tommy Mathias, Dickie Miller, Richard McEachern, Gerald Leaphart, Jimmy Bass; (2nd row) John Smith, Mike Spence, Junior Cordell, Darrell Sharpe, Lanny Spires, Odie Rawl, Ricky Thomas, Bobby Cothran; (3rd row) Jon Kyzer, Paul Moye, Blake Amick, Zack Spence, David Burnett, Jay Wessel, Johnny Ard, Mackie Bedenbaugh; (4th row) Anthony Wise, Junne Jones, Stanley Jones, Danny Ezelle, Mark Williams, Harvey Fogle, Russell Spires, Wendell Snelgrove; (5th row) Alton Davis, Terry Davis, Pat Davis.



Knowing that the drive depends on him, Junior Cordell tries to position himself to be the only one to touch the ball.



Danny Ezelle leaps high into the air to receive a pass in spite of the close defensive coverage by Cardinal-Newman.

Searching for the open hole, Gil Hendrix returns an Irmo kickoff while "Gazelle" Burnett makes a key block.

Three One-Point Losses Blemish Season's Record

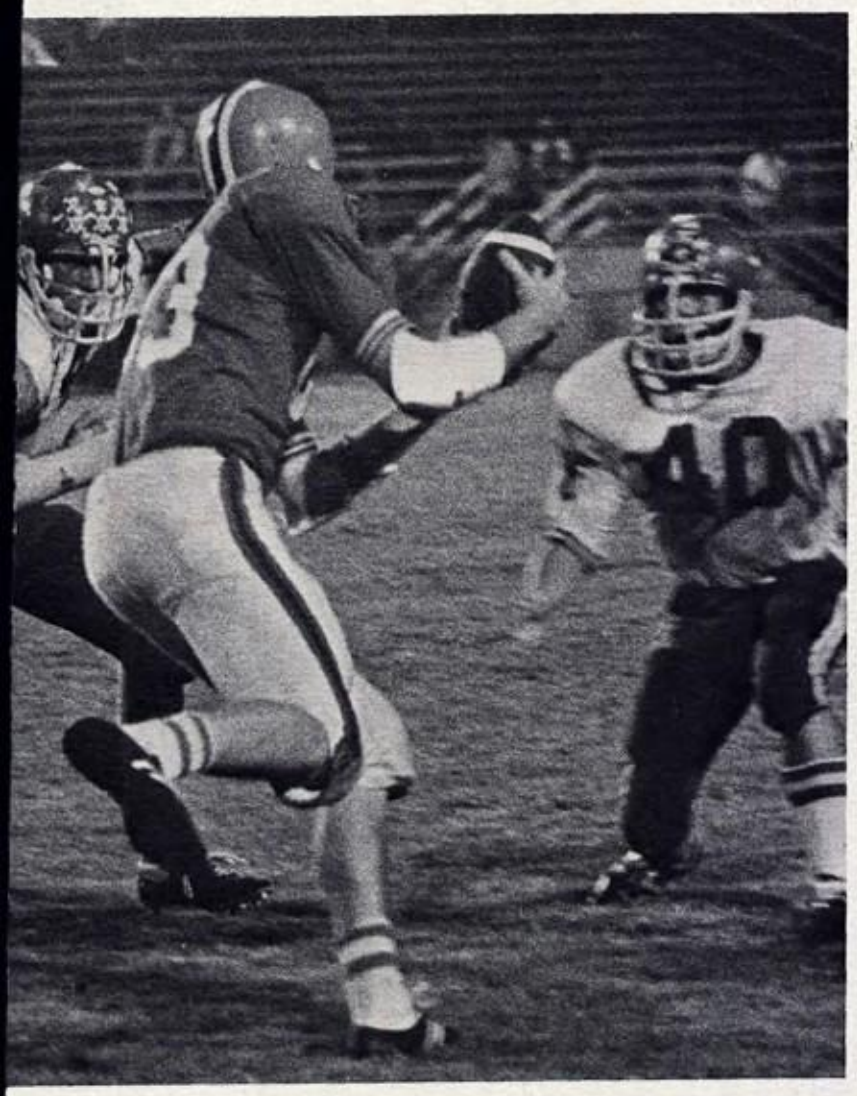
Hoping the Wildcats would be careless after their admirable win over Irmo, Winnsboro arrived at the Hollow. Two touchdowns put Lexington ahead 14-0, but Winnsboro retaliated with two quick touchdowns, making the score 14-12. However, their efforts to attain a lead were ineffectual as the final score was 44-12.

Traveling to Langley-Bath-Clearwater for the sixth game, the Wildcats found the going tougher than expected. Mackie Bedenbaugh kicked a 25 yard field goal early in the first quarter; Lexington received its only touchdown from Jimmy Bass late in the fourth quarter, and the game ended with Lexington on top 9-0.

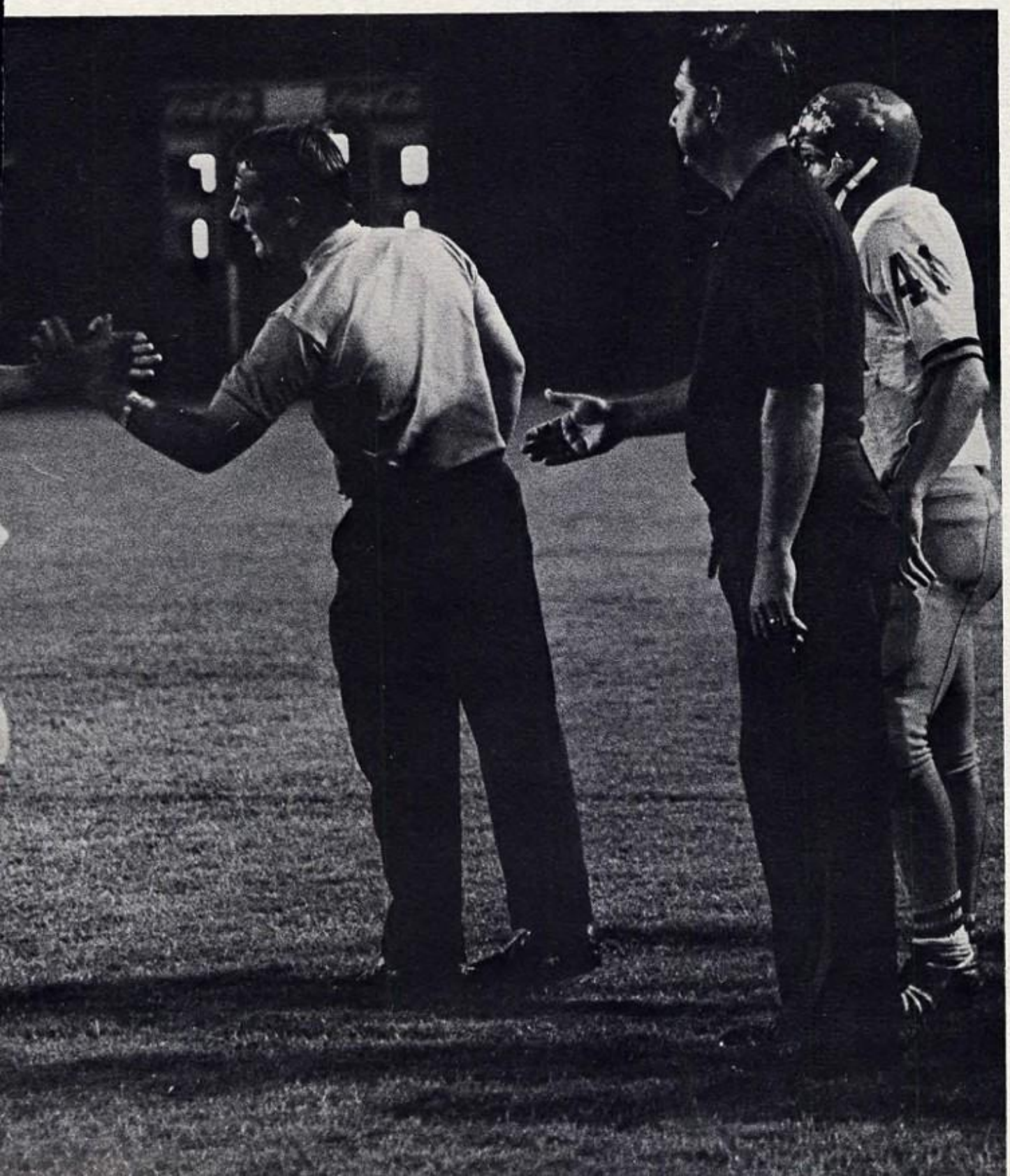
In the second of three tough road games, the Lexington Wildcats found Batesburg-Leesville too much to handle. After trailing 7-0 at halftime, the Wildcat offense quickly put six points on the board in the third quarter. A penalty against Lexington nullified the extra point; a second attempt from the 37 yardline fell short of the goal posts and the Wildcats suffered a 7-6 loss.

At Saluda the Wildcats again failed to put the necessary ingredients together for a victory. The 13-12 defeat eliminated the Cats from the Conference 3-AAA race for the championship. By employing a ground attack, Lexington broke its two game losing streak with a 31-24 win over the Bulldogs of Newberry. A wet field and slippery ball ended any chance of aerial attack, so the Wildcat offense ground out 130 yards rushing and nine first downs.

In the final game of the season Lexington yielded a narrow victory to Thurmond. Despite the efforts of Jimmy Bass and Danny Ezelle, the Wildcats' attempts to gain the lead were futile.



Eying the ball, Tommy Mathias and Harvey Fogle close in on a Winnsboro player to halt a deep offensive drive.



Coach Dantzler keeps the defense constantly alert for plays that could determine the outcome of the game.

As the scoreboard shows Lexington's 7-0 lead over Newberry, quarterback Odie Rawl is greeted on the sidelines by Coach Fox and head coach Otis Rawl.

Wayne Green and Barry Byrd listen attentively as Coach Long gives last-minute instructions.

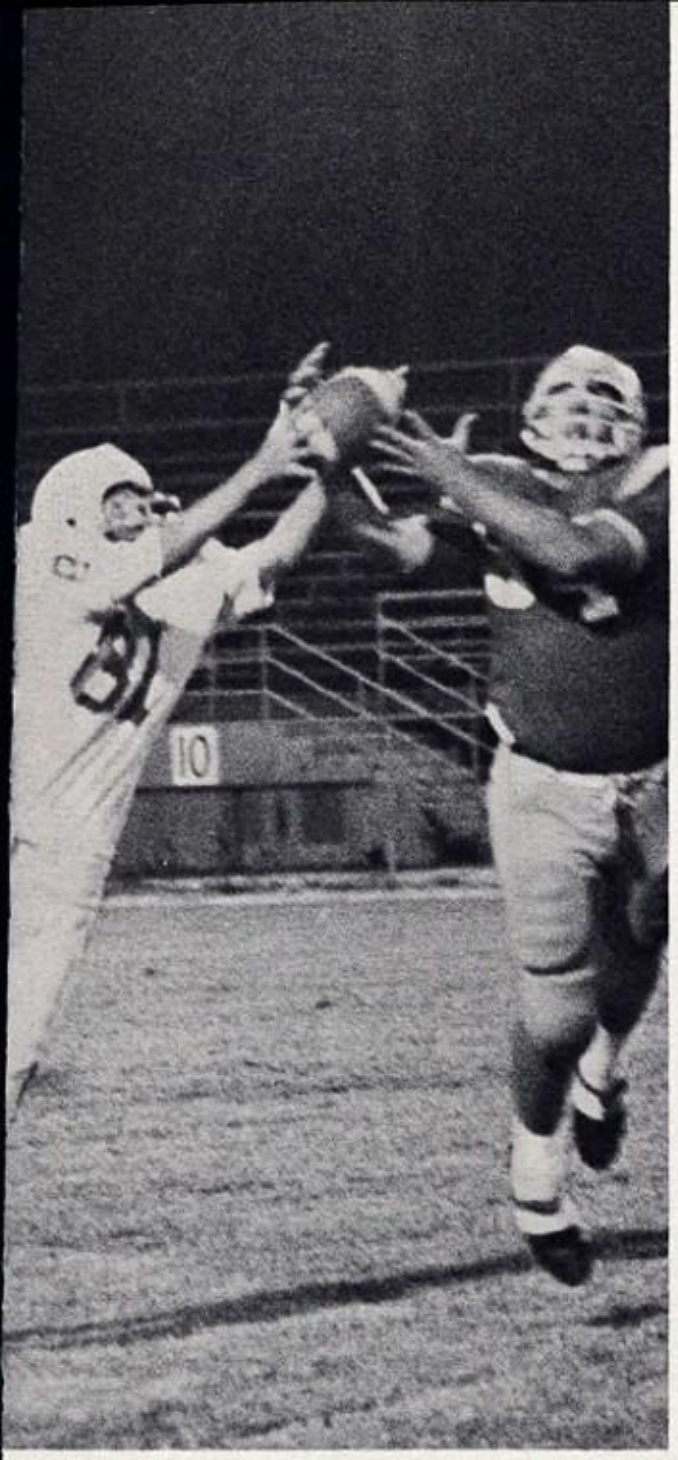
Junior Varsity Posts Break Even Season

Under the leadership of Coach Long, the junior varsity "Mighty Mouses" posted an even record of four wins and four losses. The strength of the team lay in the performance of Mark Sox as quarterback and Steve Jeffcoat and Wayne Greene in the backfield. Contributing outstanding defensive performances throughout the season were Joel Shealy and Harold Rhodes.

In the season's opening game, the "Mighty Mouses" downed the Gilbert Varsity 28-20; the second game brought a victory over the Winnsboro JV 14-0. Proving to be much tougher were the next three games which resulted in losses to Irmo 27-14, B.C. 6-0, and Chapin 14-12. The JV "Mouses" then posted two impressive victories over Saluda 20-6 and Newberry 13-0. Lexington lost the season's finale to Thurmond 20-0.

1972 Scoreboard

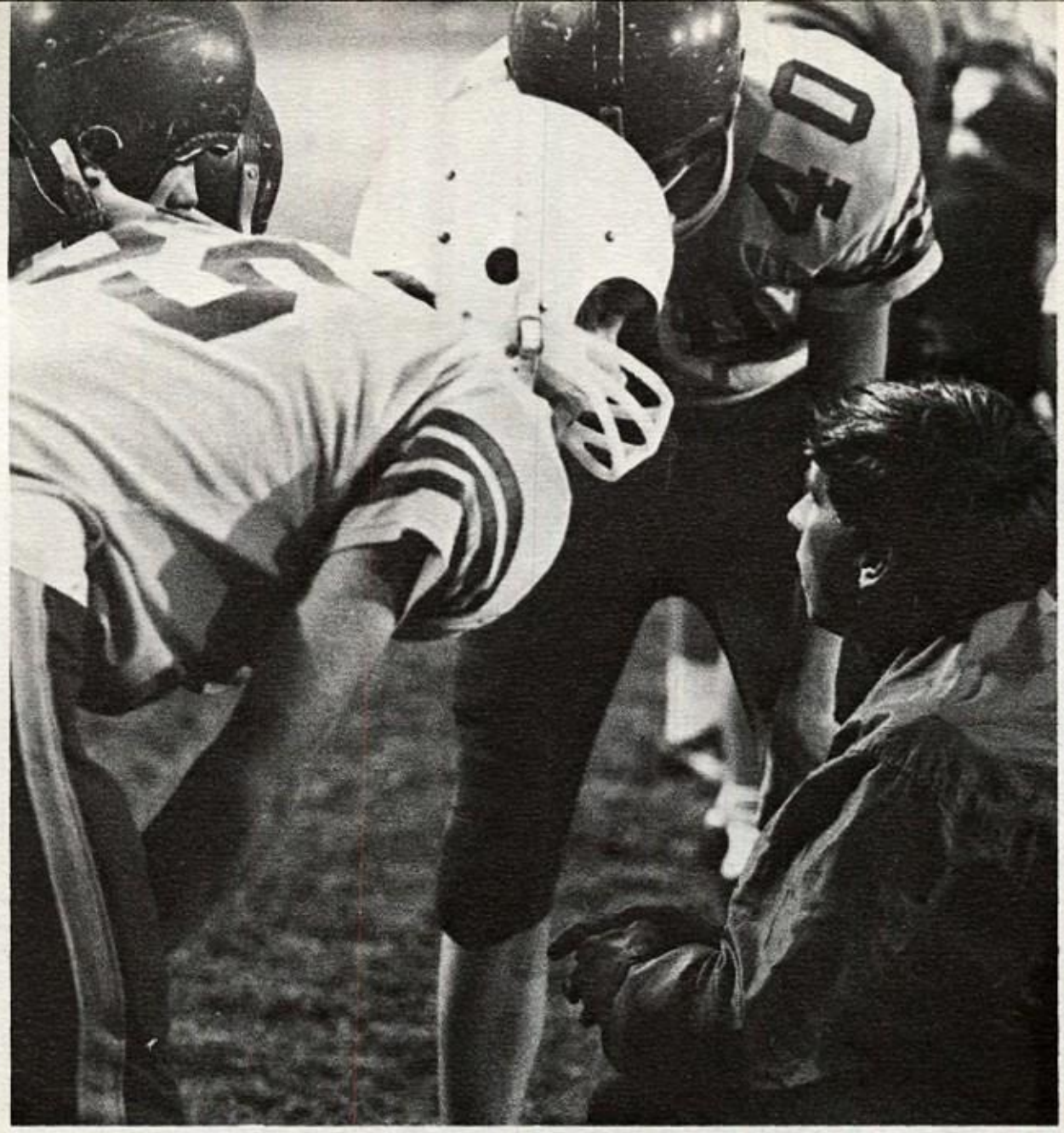
Lexington	28	Gilbert	20
Lexington	14	Winnsboro	0
Lexington	14	Irmo	27
Lexington	0	Brookland-Cayce	6
Lexington	12	Chapin	14
Lexington	20	Saluda	6
Lexington	13	Newberry	0
Lexington	0	Thurmond	20



Striving to gain possession of the ball, Mike Crumpton outreaches a Saluda defender, preventing an interception.

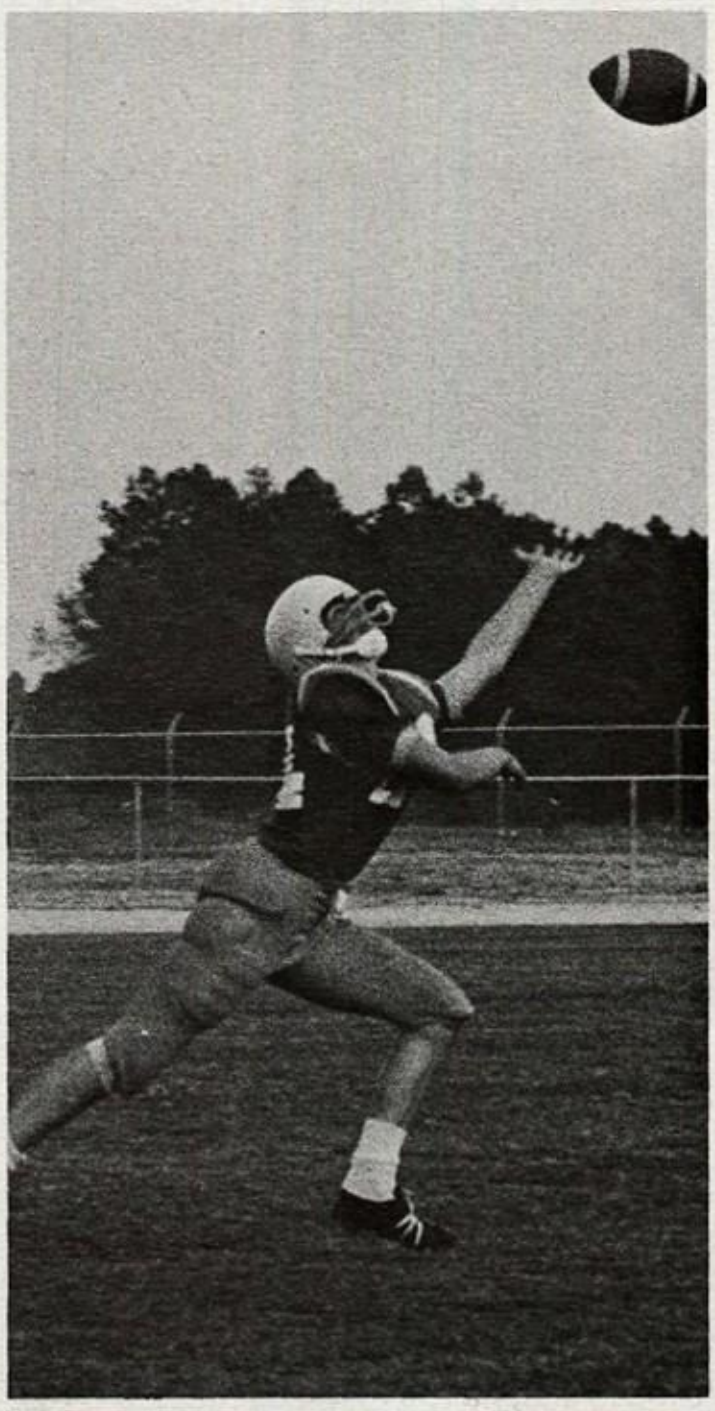
JV football team members are: (front row) Grady Harmon, Joel Shealy, Mark Sox, Larry Williams, Mike Frye; (2nd row) Mike Crumpton, Roger Backman, Alan Chesser, Robbie Robinson, Bob Cleary, Kenny Price; (3rd row) Walter Anderson, Barry Byrd, Wayne Green, Rocky Sease, Allan Lutz, and Craig Foster.

Losing the battle for extra yardage, a Winnsboro player finds Mike Crumpton and Robbie Robinson in the way.



Discussing the second half strategy with Mike Ard and Jimmy Baker, Coach Sloan points out an offensive weakness.

Playing receiver isn't a facile task as Layne Snelgrove demonstrates when a pass is thrown a little too high.



"Lighteredknots" Gain Experience Via Team Unity

Riding a strong defense and a consistent passing attack, the B team "Lighteredknots" finished the season with an impressive record of 5-3. For the first time, the B team was composed of freshmen and eighth graders, giving both an opportunity to improve on fundamentals.

Led by Jimmy Spence, the "Lighteredknots" routed Winnsboro 38-0 in what Coach Sam Sloan termed a "fantastic team effort."

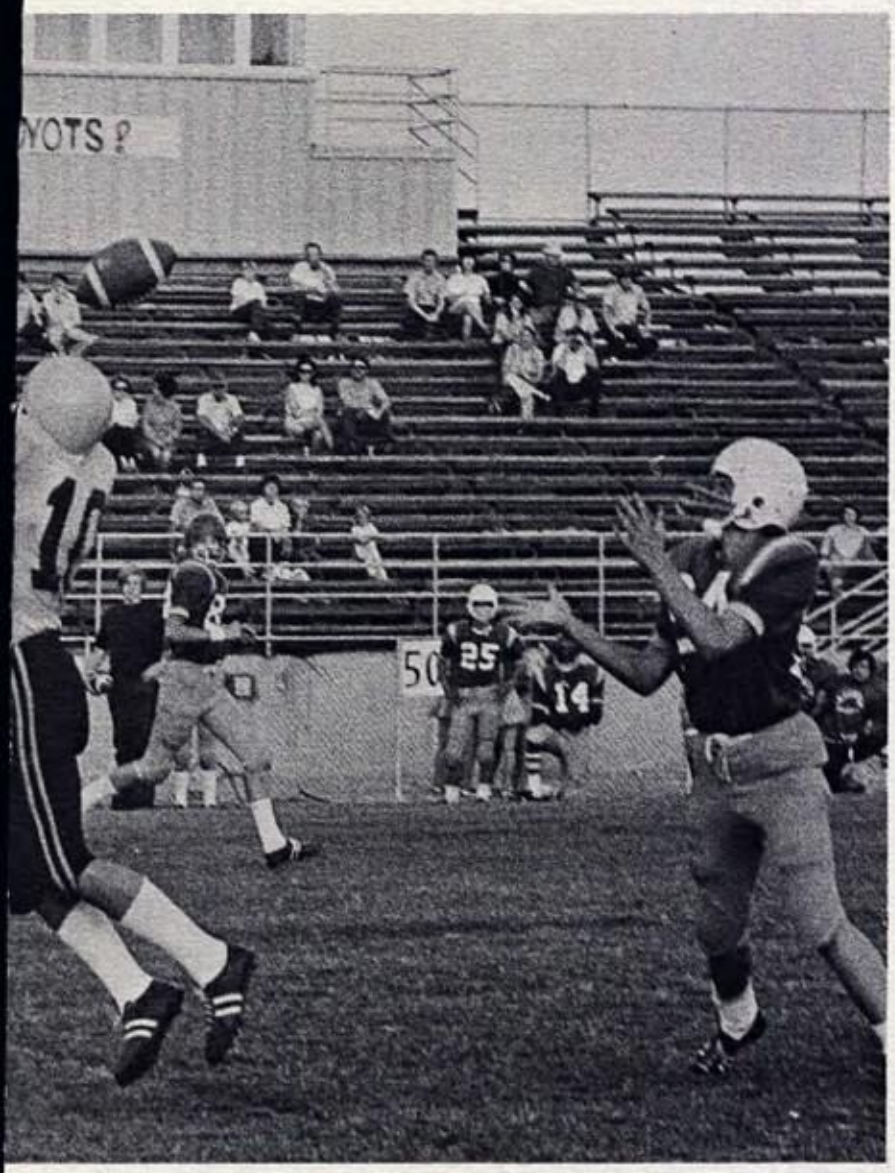
Against Brookland-Cayce, Eddie Baker came up with a key interception to halt a Bearcat drive. Eddie Davis completed a touchdown pass in the last three minutes of the game to claim a 6-0 victory.

In their 24-12 loss to Airport, the "Lighteredknots" reached the season's peak of effort. Only in the last quarter of play did Airport break the 12-12 tie, putting victory out of reach for the Wildcats.

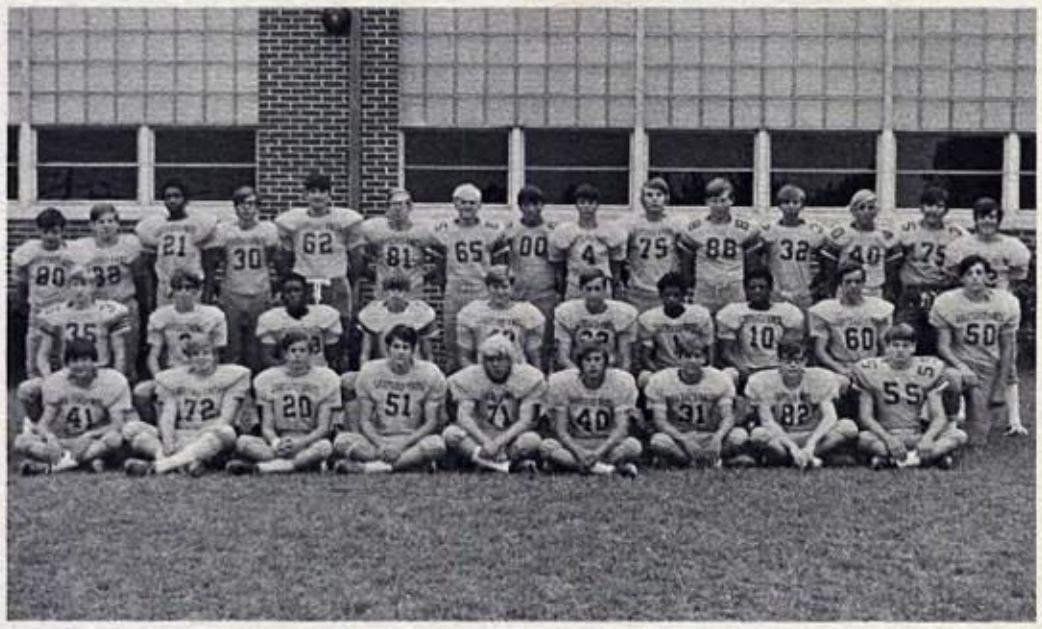
Coach Sloan credited much of the success of the team to the fact that they played well together as a unit.

1972 Scoreboard

Lexington	6	Booker T. Washington	0
Lexington	38	Winnsboro	0
Lexington	0	Irmo	20
Lexington	12	Airport	24
Lexington	27	Lower Richland	6
Lexington	6	Brookland-Cayce	0
Lexington	28	Gilbert	0
Lexington	0	C. A. Johnson	6

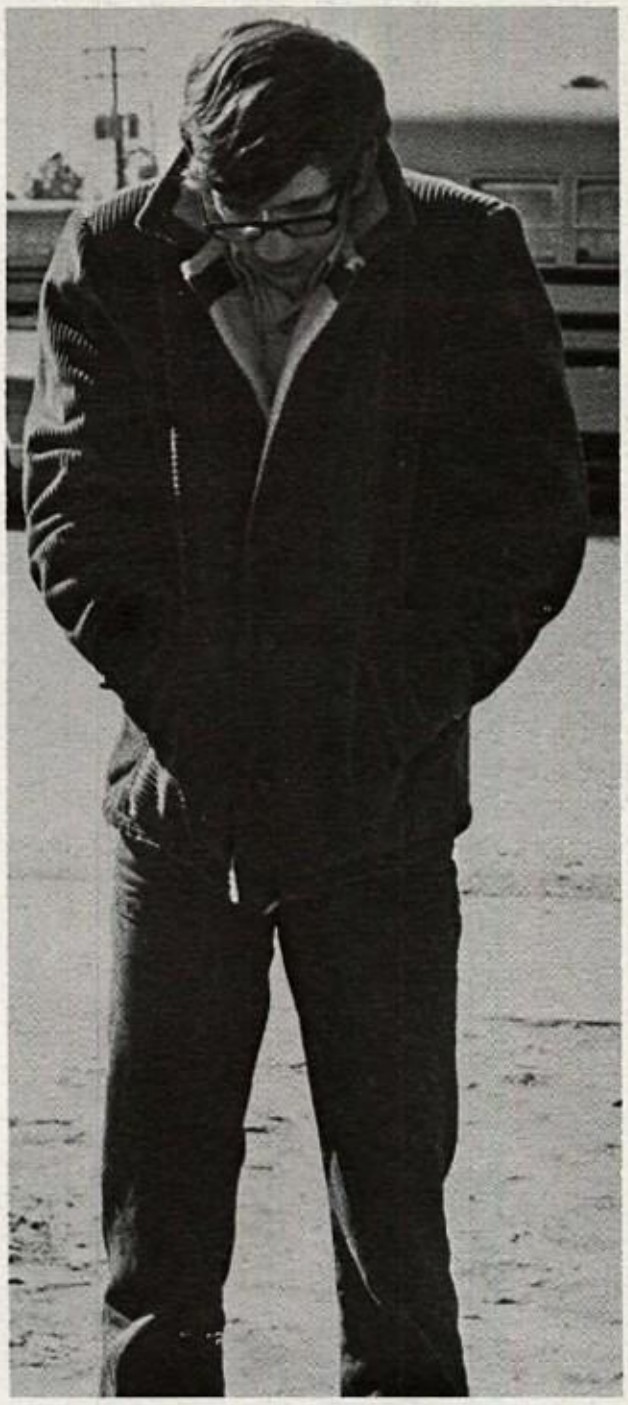


With a little help from the opposing team, Layne Snelgrove prepares to haul in what is almost an interception.



Members of the B football team are: (front row) Frankie Edwards, Billy Geraghty, Layne Snelgrove, Dennis Slice, Mike Thomas, Steve Teague, Mike Ard, Kirk Horton, Hal Hendrix (2nd row) Greg West, Doug Hall, Darrell Glasgo, Roby Gossett, Mike Garrett, Brooks Arehart, Lindsay Caughman, Eddie Davis, Stanley Rikard, Dave Lorick; (3rd row) Stanley Rawl, Gary Schafer, Jimmy Gray, Bob Lankston, Robert Sweat, Don Glaze, Eugene Clamps, Eddie Baker, Scottie Moore, Damone Leaphart, Eddie Young, Jessie Lowman, Ronnie Roy, Scott Call, Delmas Watkins.

After only a short gain, "Lighteredknot" Eddie Davis is dragged down by an Irmo defender on the 20 yard line.



Nippy winter breezes make recess gabbing almost unbearable for Larry Hope, but he braves the winds by tightening his coat.

Packing Christmas surprises for the Student Council project—toys to the deprived—are Audrey Buchanan and Stella Keisler.

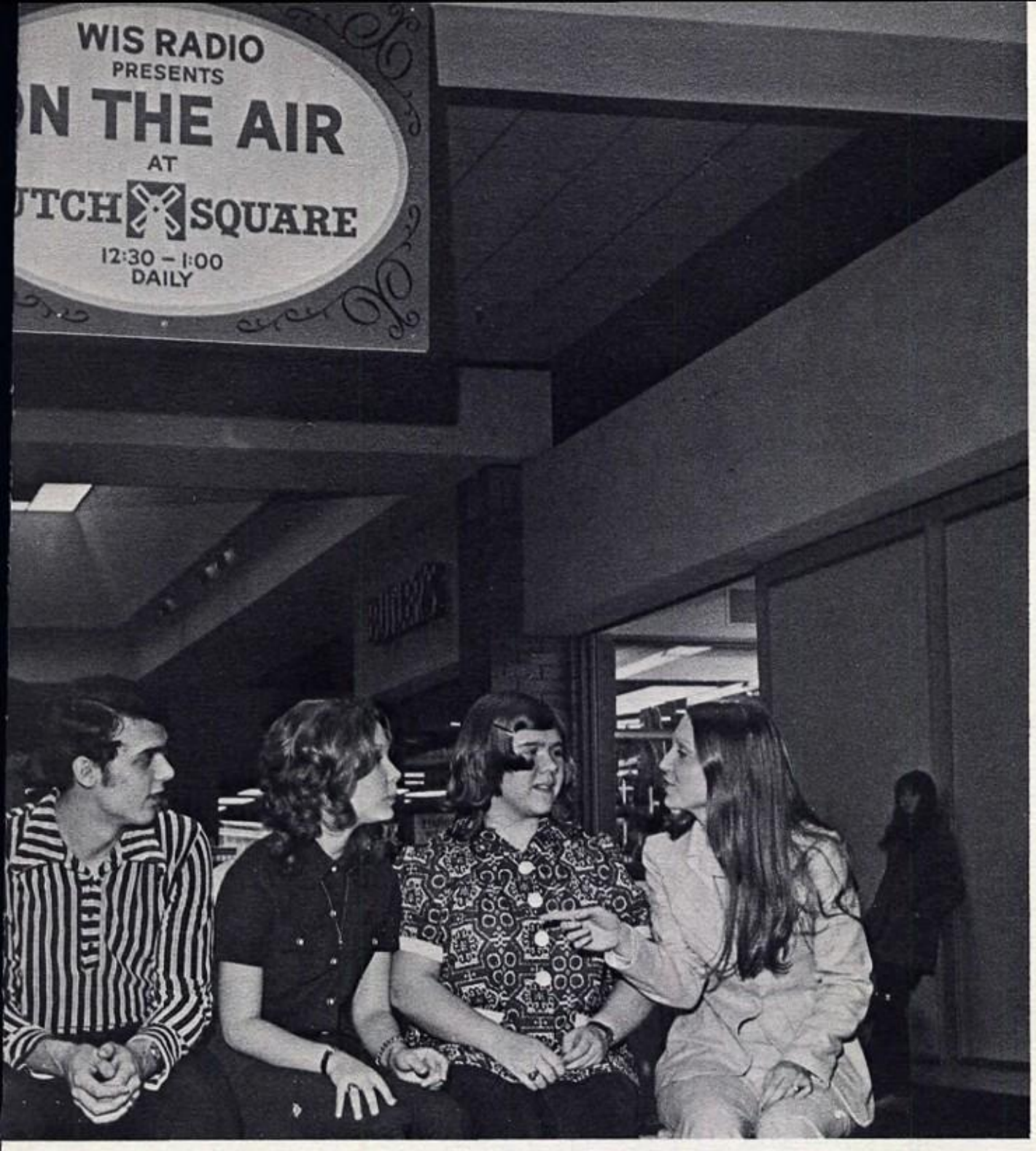
Quiz Team Prevails As Champions

Four seniors were chosen to represent the school as contestants on the WIS radio "Battle of the Brains" quiz program. Held at Dutch Square, the team of four downed A. C. Flora 32-30 and Brookland—Cayce 52-34 on their way to the final round.

In contention for the championship after two consecutive victories were Lexington and Columbia high schools. On February 2 the two teams met, resulting in the defeat of Columbia by 48-41 and the emergence of Lexington as undefeated champions. A check of fifty dollars was awarded the winning team, which Lexington gave to the Honor Society.

Attending a statewide Latin forum in Columbia were representatives from a group of students of the language at Lexington. Although not an organized club, the Latin II students met and installed officers to preside over future assemblages.

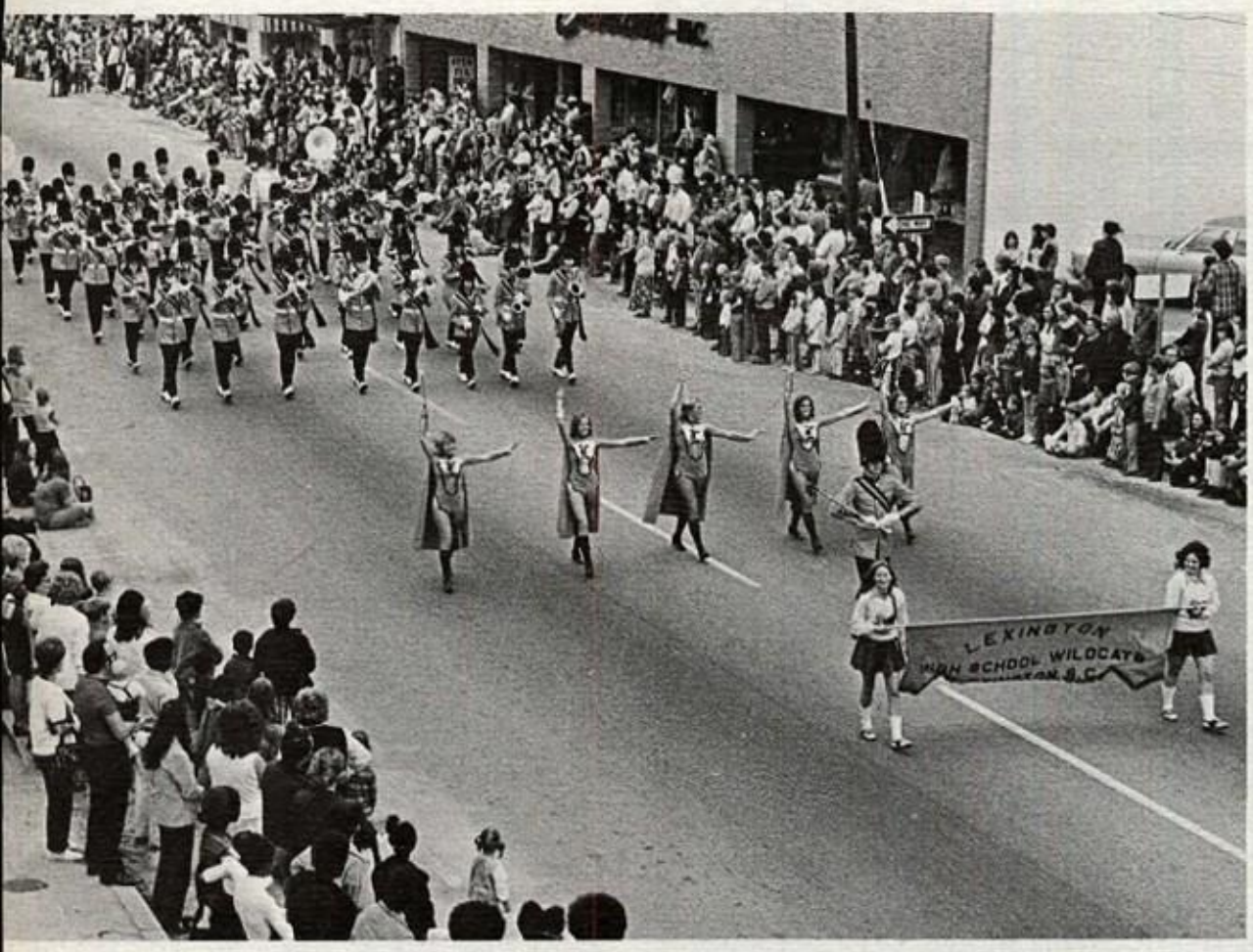
Murmurs of delight about the upcoming holidays were mixed with groans of despair as the realization of exams hit students full force. Teachers hurriedly sought a cutting-off point for first semester work. Administered for the first time prior to Christmas, mid-term exams still did not dampen the pre-holiday spirits of most students.



In the five seconds allowed for discussion, Mackie Bedenbaugh, Deborah Cromer, Sue Southers, and Rose Wessinger discuss the answer to a quiz question.

In preparation for attending a Latin forum in Columbia, Caroline Kaminer, Larry Lankston, Kathy Tarlton, and Randy Nimmons rehearse activities.

Make-up pictures are grouped according to homerooms by **Cat's Paw** *staffers, Kristin Wingard and Foxanne Madden.*



Twirling their batons, Lexington's majorettes lead the band down Main Street in the Christmas Parade.

Returning after an unannounced holiday, Bonnie Jumper can't resist the temptation of bombarding Robbie Caughman with ice.

Icy Weather Intrigues, Tho Hazardous

Ushering in the Yuletide season, the Lexington High Cat Band led the annual Christmas parade. Various other school groups were also represented as cheerleaders, Miss Honor Society, and the Homecoming Queen were greeted by waving hands and cries of boisterous youngsters eagerly awaiting Saint Nick.

LHS was infected with Christmas spirit as the student council and other organizations gathered toys, food, and other necessities to give to the young and needy. Boxfuls of items were contributed with the aid of a very co-operative student body.

Christmas vacation provided a minimal amount of rest for **Cat's Paw** *members as they labored toward a deadline.*

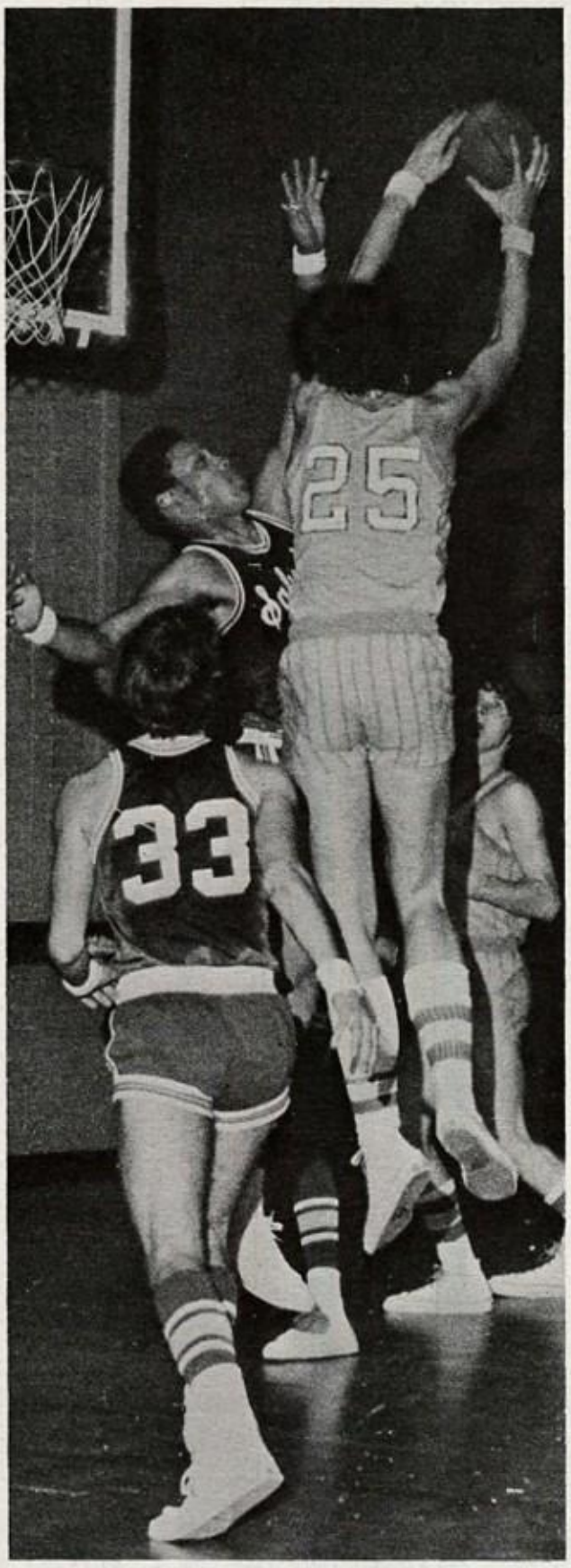
Snow, or rather sleet and ice, made its unheralded arrival soon after the renewal of school in January. Not yet back into the swing of it all, students welcomed a respite from incoming graded exams and schoolwork in the form of four more holidays. Delirious excitement at this rare phenomenon and the cry of 'no school' caused students to revert to the childhood delights of sledding from dizzy altitudes and sliding over hard ice.

Second semester officers were elected by clubs as the agendas for the remainder of the year were outlined.

After a tough day with the books, these students frolic on the ice-covered terrain in front of the school.

Cupid strikes Jimmy Bass, compelling him to buy a box of Valentine candy for his sweetheart.

Winter means hibernation for reptiles, such as this pet snake which is examined by Steve Shull and Terry Steele.



Pulling down a misguided shot for the Wildcats, John Drafts executes a second attempt at two points.

An unexpected turn-over catches both teams unaware as Junior Cordell heads back with his interception.

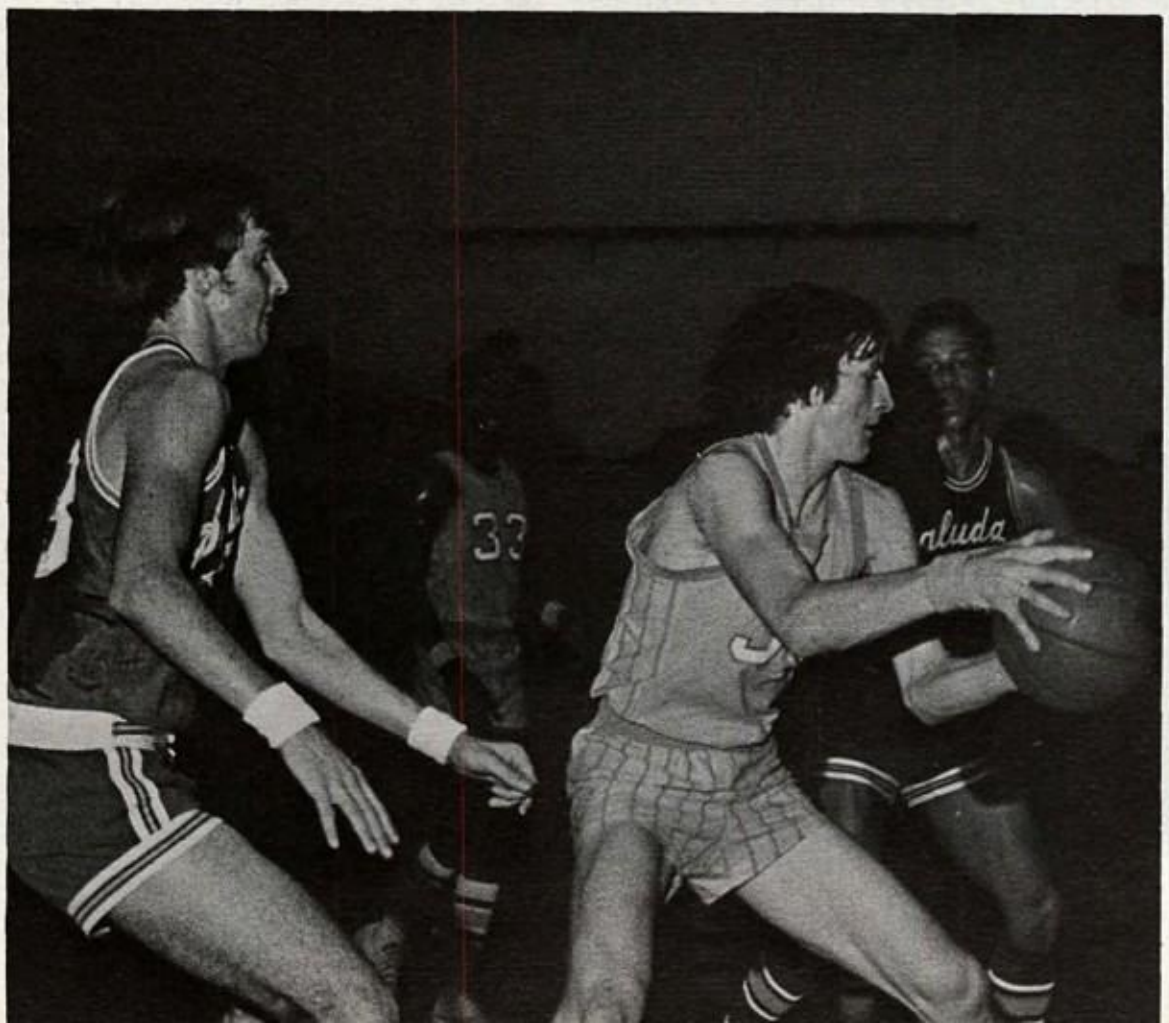
Great Juniors Spark Varsity To Victories

Almost completely dominated by potent juniors, the Wildcat varsity basketball team improved their standing in the conference with an outstanding 16-5 record.

The 'Cats' opened the season with a win over Airport 60-56. Following the first victory, the Wildcats easily defeated outclassed Hollywood 80-38. John Drafts provided invaluable offensive and defensive rebounding, while Jim Kruger displayed outstanding ball-handling.

In the County Tournament held at Irmo, the Wildcats outlasted a determined Swansea team, 53-50. Brookland–Cayce dominated the Wildcats in the second game of the tournament, 52-49. The consolation game assured Lexington of third place by the defeat of Chapin, 72-68.

Returning to regular season conference play, the Wildcats found the going a bit rough as they lost to Winnsboro, 54-49, and also to Strom Thurmond, 55-53. At Batesburg-Leesville, Lexington attained the winning combination once again with a 66-36 victory over their archrival, the Panthers.



1973 Scoreboard

Lexington	60	Airport	56
Lexington	80	Hollywood	38
Lexington	86	Hollywood	68
Lexington	62	Airport	46
Lexington	53	Swansea	50
Lexington	49	Brookland-Cayce	52
Lexington	72	Chapin	68
Lexington	49	Winnsboro	54
Lexington	53	Thurmond	55
Lexington	66	Batesburg-Leesville	36
Lexington	58	Saluda	50
Lexington	32	Irmo	49
Lexington	71	L.B.C.	53
Lexington	44	Winnsboro	55
Lexington	55	Thurmond	40
Lexington	74	Newberry	50
Lexington	48	Batesburg-Leesville	40
Lexington	64	Newberry	52
Lexington	60	L.B.C.	55
Lexington	53	Saluda	49

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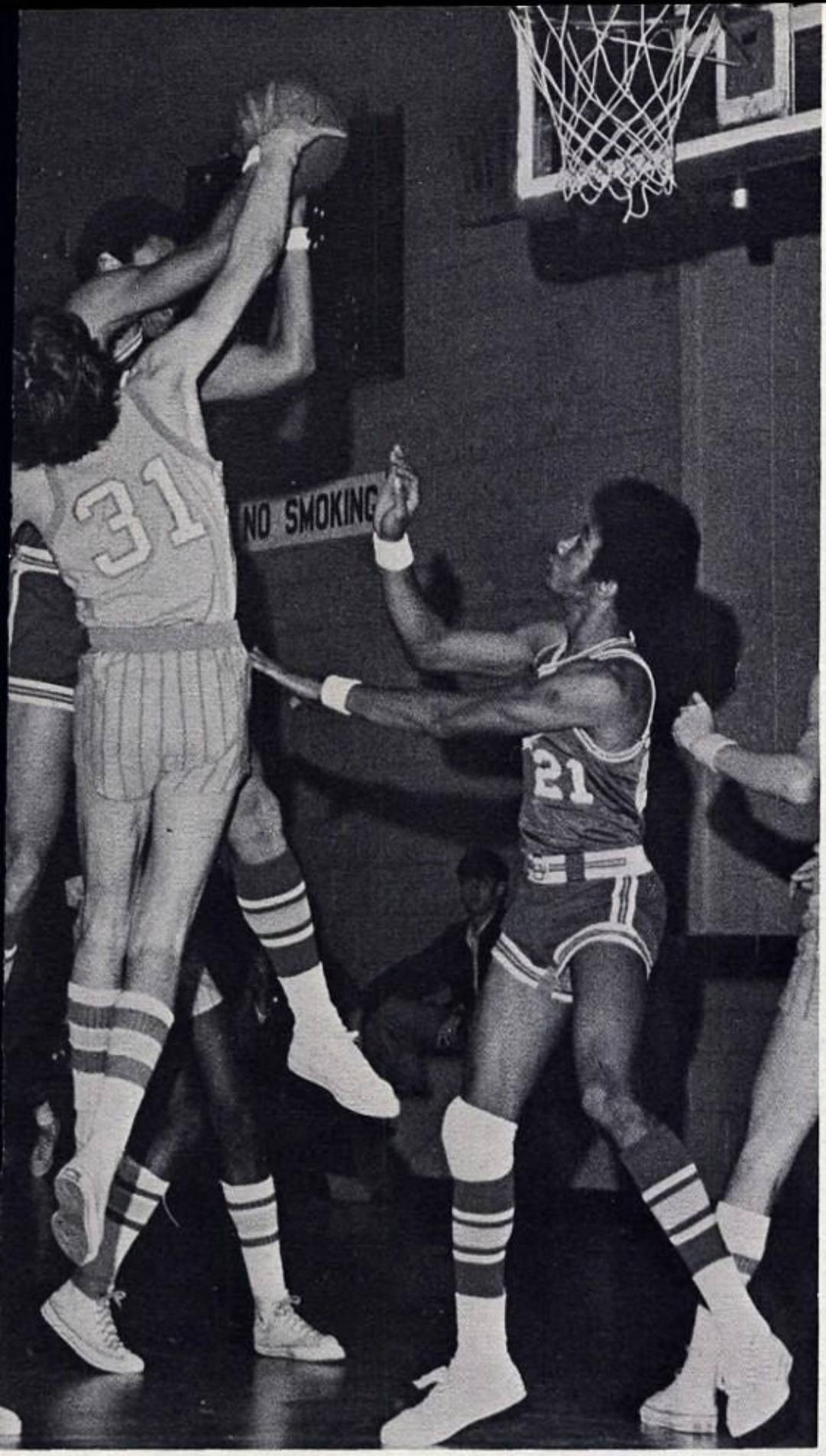
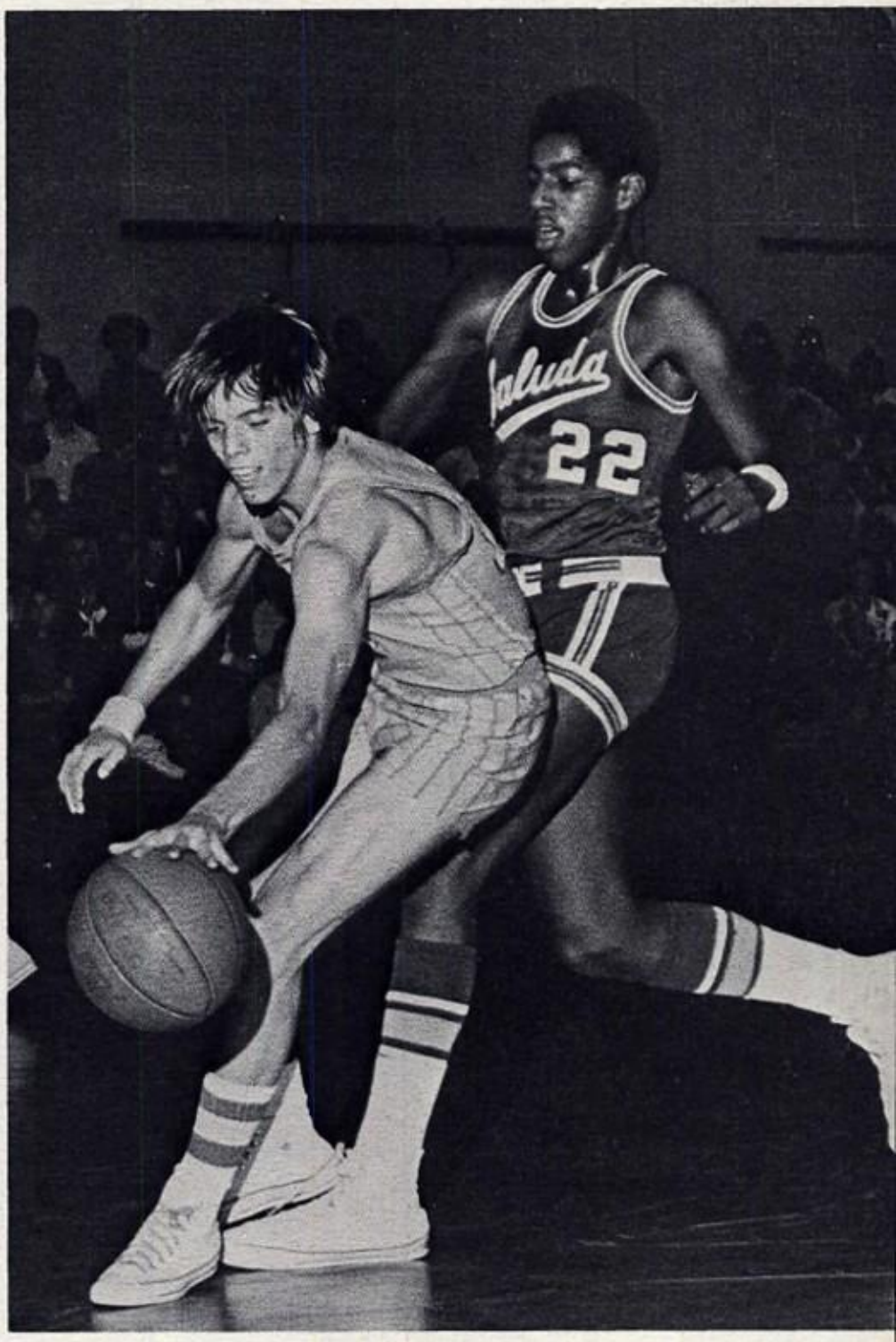
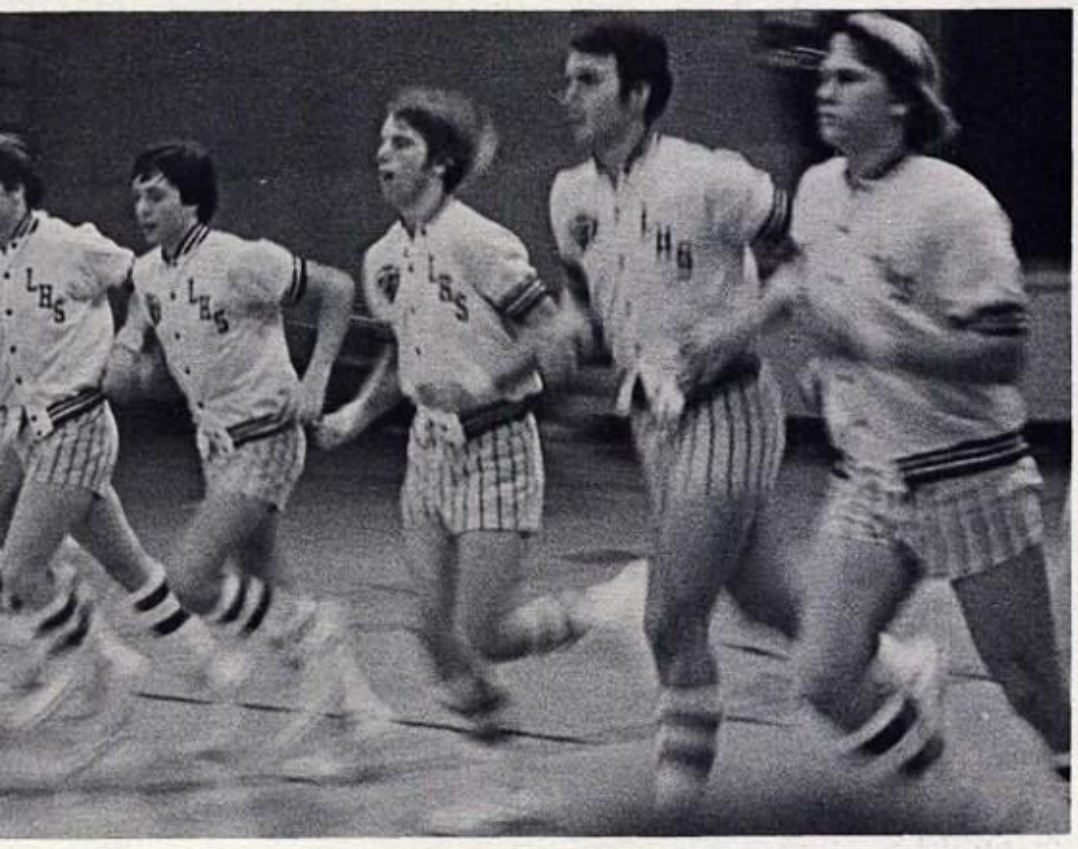
Lexington	68	L.B.C.	45
Lexington	49	Irmo	40
Lexington	67	Winnsboro	69



Stopping all action in mid-air, Junior Cordell adds to the notoriety of the Wildcat's potent defense.



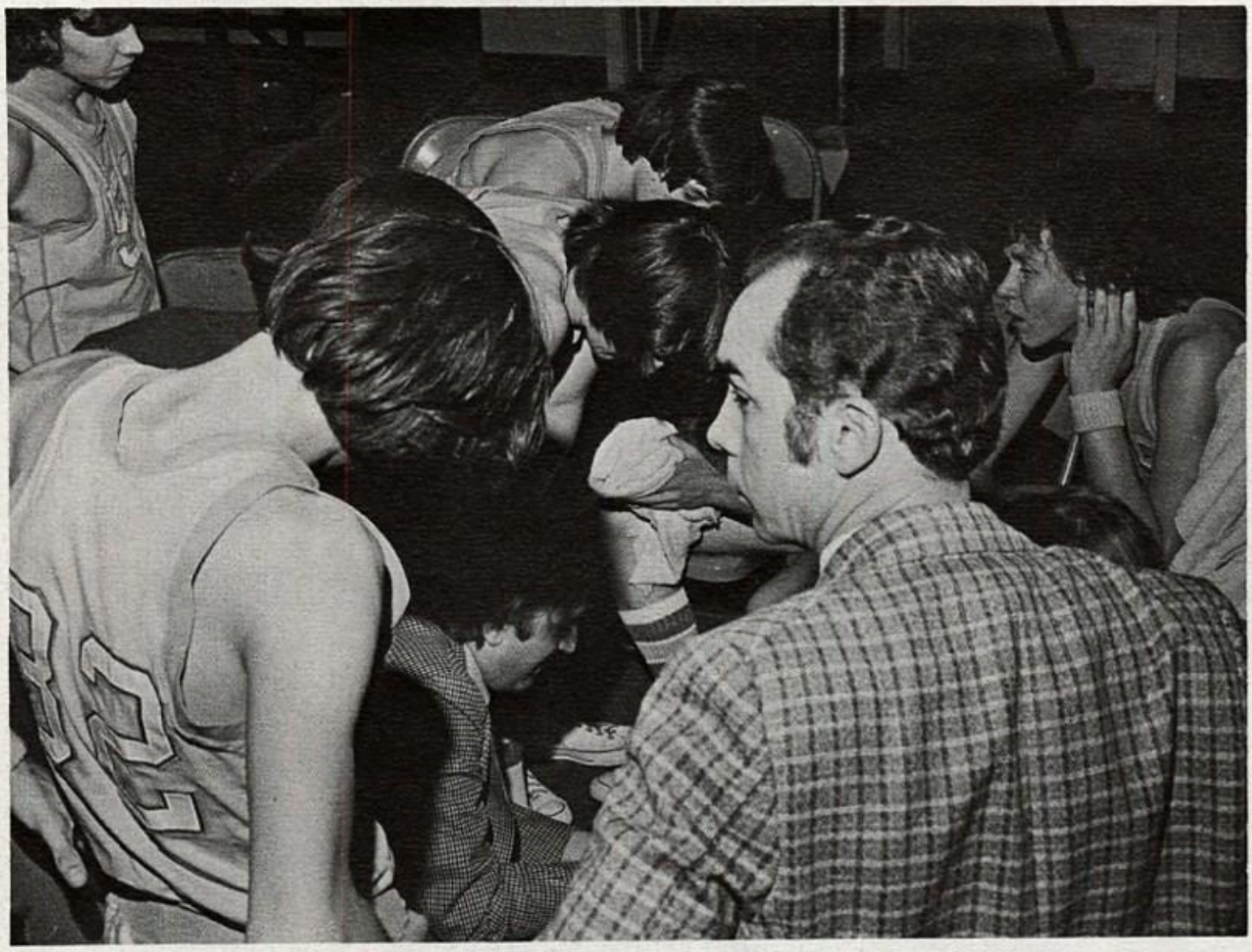


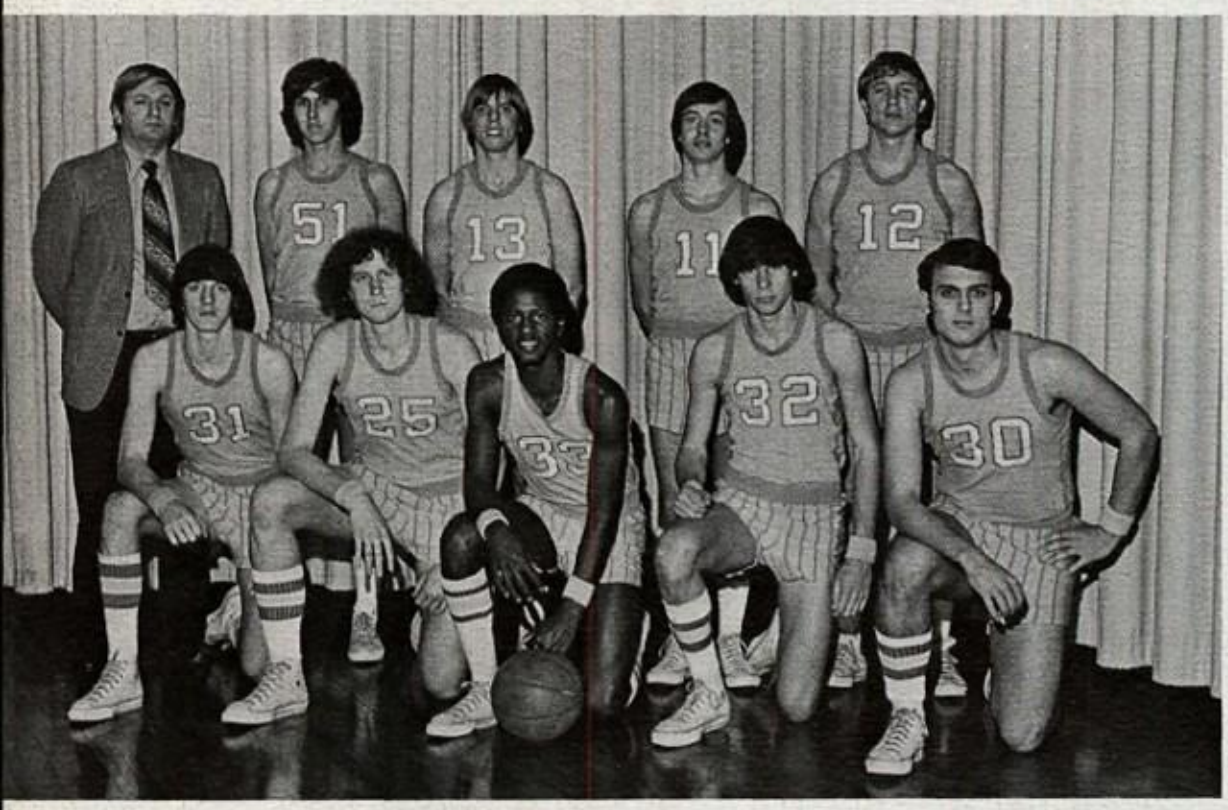
Strenuous hours of practice yield rewards for Jim Kruger as he deftly brings the ball nearer Lexington's goal.

A few "blood and guts" before the game allow the team to limber up and relieve pre-game tension.

In one upward motion, junior forward John Drafts rebounds and lays the ball back up, cutting the lead of Irmo.

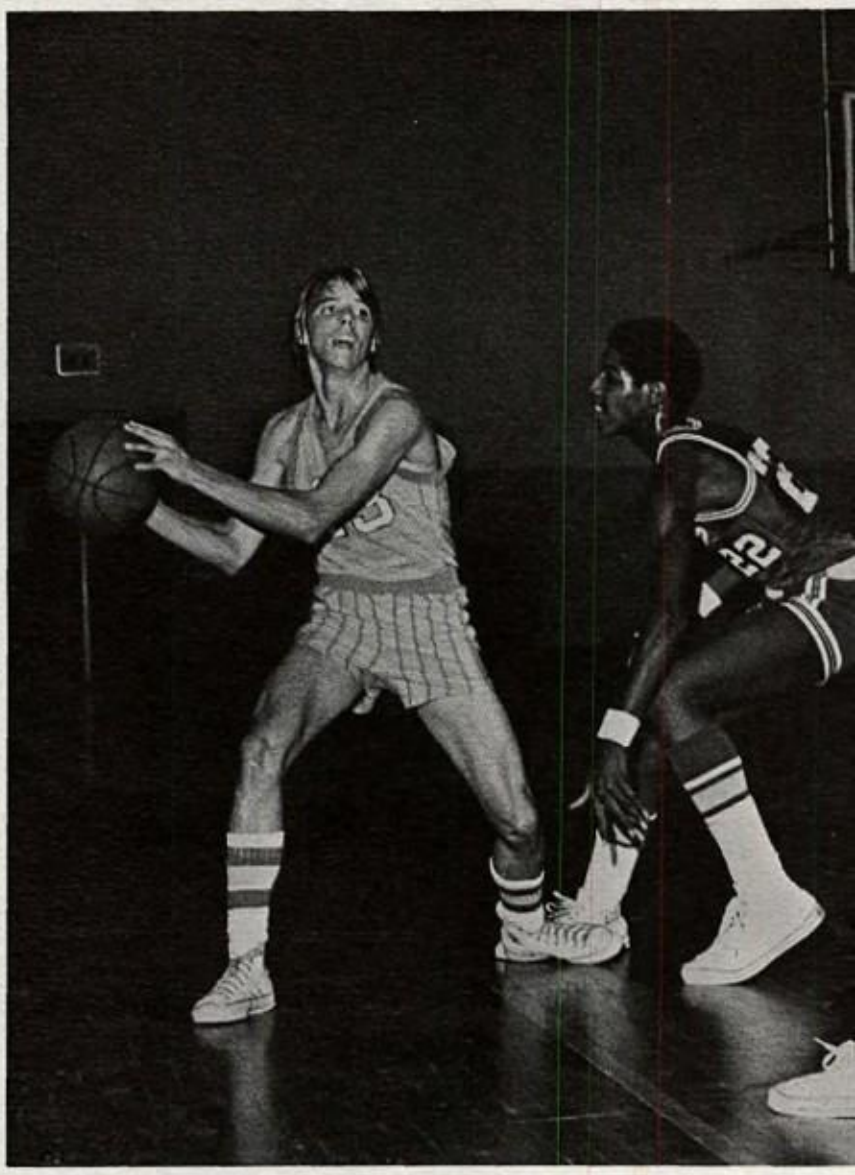
Coach Long takes full advantage of a timeout, pointing out weaknesses in Newberry's defensive machine.





Members of the Varsity basketball team are: Coach Ken Long, Steve Alford, Jim Kruger, Randy Nimmons, Danny Ezelle, Junior Cordell, John Drafts, Reggie Harris, Steve Phillips, and Mackie Bedenbaugh.

With no aid in sight, Jim Kruger frantically looks for a fellow teammate as opponents close in on him.



Heartbreaker Lost In Overtime

Using a ball control offense and full court zone press defense, the Wildcats grasped their eighth victory against Saluda, 58-50. Irmo effectively stopped Lexington's outside scoring in the next game to defeat the Wildcats, 49-32.

Regaining their composure, the Wildcats won their next five games. Strom Thurmond and Newberry proved to be fairly easy to overtake. In a see-saw contest with Batesburg-Leesville. Lexington rallied in the fourth quarter to dump the competitive Panthers, 48-40. The Wildcats continued their winning streak by overpowering Langley-Bath-Clearwater, 60-55, and Saluda, 53-49.

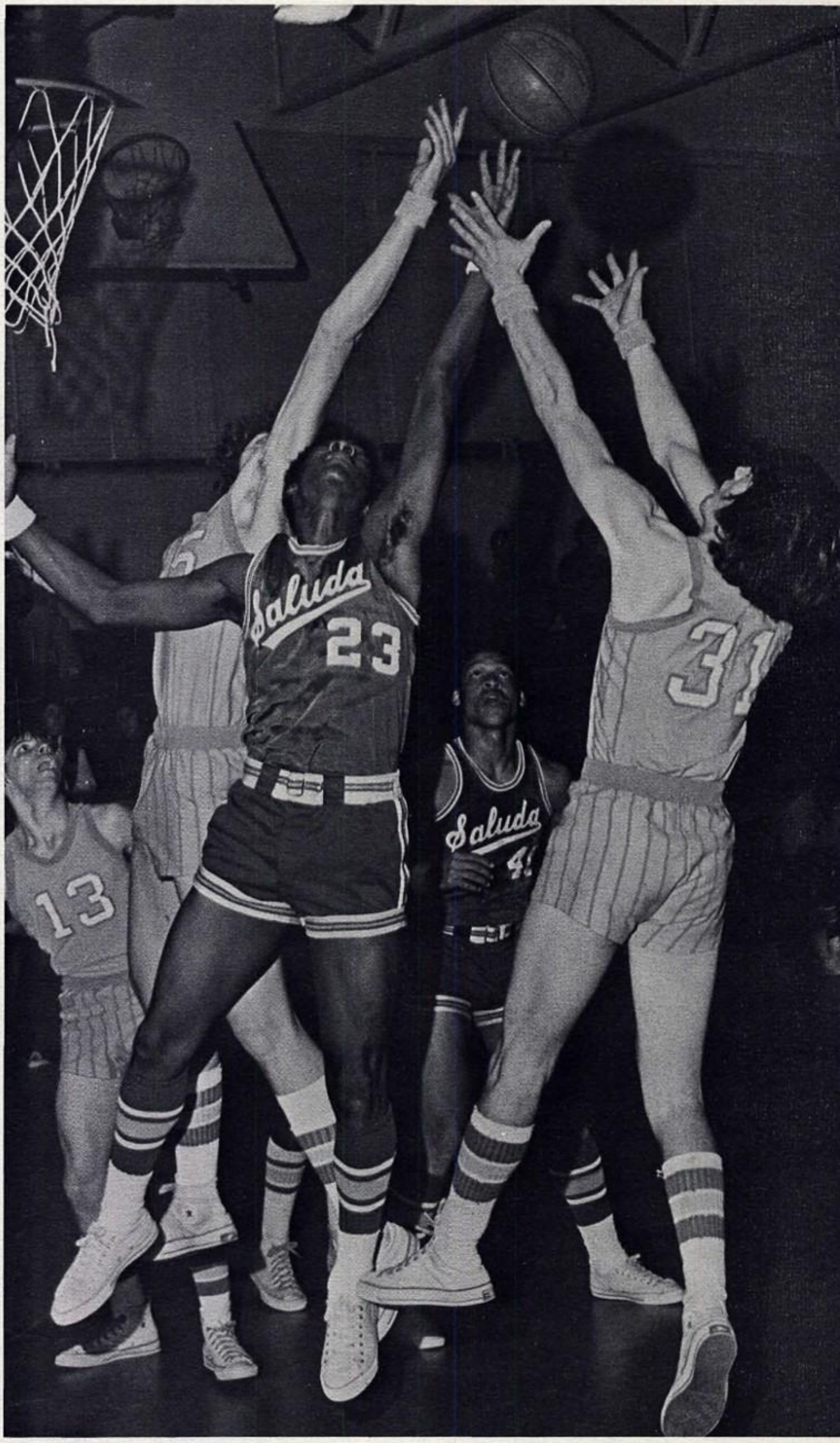
Irmo visited the Lexington gym, aware that the Wildcats were ready for the Yellow Jackets. Lexington rallied furiously in the fourth quarter, but Irmo desperately held on to an eight point lead to win, 49-41.

Participating in the Conference Tournament at Newberry, the Wildcats knocked Langley-Bath-Clearwater out of the running with a 74-52 win.

Against second-seated Irmo, Lexington pressured the Yellow-Jackets and forced them to commit numerous fouls. The Wildcats took the second place spot by subduing Irmo, 49-40.

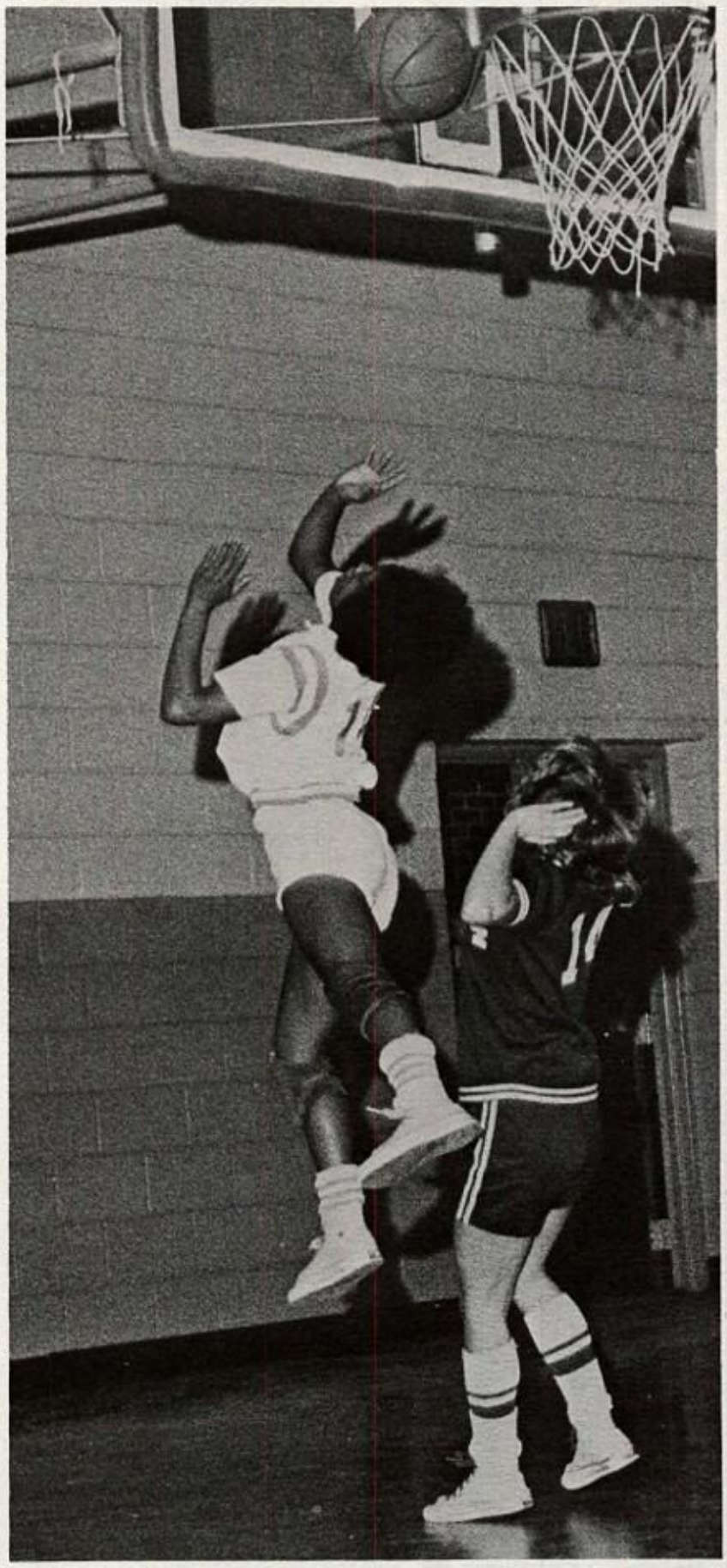
Up against Winnsboro, the Cats unleased a full-force attack. The lead shifted constantly from one team to the other, leaving the score tied at 59-59 when the buzzer sounded. The teams vying for the Conference Championship went into overtime. John Drafts laid in two baskets, only to be counteracted by Winnsboro's two foul shots and basket. At the end of the first overtime, the score was tied again at 63-63. Doubled-overtime ensued, only to end in heartbreaking defeat as Winnsboro sank a corner shot in the final second of the game.

After the Winnsboro-Lexington game, John Drafts and Jim Kruger were selected as members of the All-Tournament Team. John Drafts was also named to the All-Conference Team.



Working as a team for possession of a rebound, John Drafts strains to tip the ball to Junior Cordell.

Despite continual harassment on all sides, Catrenna Lewis manages a pass to junior forward, Debbie Habben.



One gigantic leap carries Joy Holman high under the basket to score two points despite efforts of an opposing guard.

With arms outstretched, Catrenna Lewis sticks tenaciously with her man, allowing no mistakes by her opponent.

Lettermen Form Nucleus of 'Wildkittens'

Five returning lettermen on the girls' varsity basketball team formed the nucleus of experience, but the problem of depth hampered the effectiveness of the 'Wildkittens' playing. This year's team suffered from last year's graduation, losing all but one of last season's starters. This resulted in a seasonal record of 6 wins in comparison to 14 losses.

In the opening game, Lexington dumped Hollywood 42-14. Chapin proved a tougher foe, however, downing the Kittens with a 66-31 loss.

After the Christmas holidays, the Lexington girls began with a sluggish start, suffering a four game losing-streak before they rallied to defeat Winnsboro 29-16. Joy Holman's ability to transform turnovers into points quickly became a lethal weapon of the Wildkittens' defense, even against many strong opponents.

1973 Scoreboard

Lexington	42	Hollywood	14
Lexington	31	Chapin	66
Lexington	32	Hollywood	19
Lexington	31	Chapin	49
Lexington	34	Whitmire	37
Lexington	44	Mid-Carolina	50
Lexington	29	Winnsboro	16
Lexington	34	Thurmond	46
Lexington	25	Batesburg-Leesville	26
Lexington	20	Saluda	29
Lexington	31	Irmo	41
Lexington	41	L.B.C.	47
Lexington	32	Winnsboro	19
Lexington	43	Thurmond	20
Lexington	36	Newberry	29
Lexington	37	Batesburg-Leesville	45
Lexington	32	Newberry	34
Lexington	35	L.B.C.	41
Lexington	25	Saluda	32
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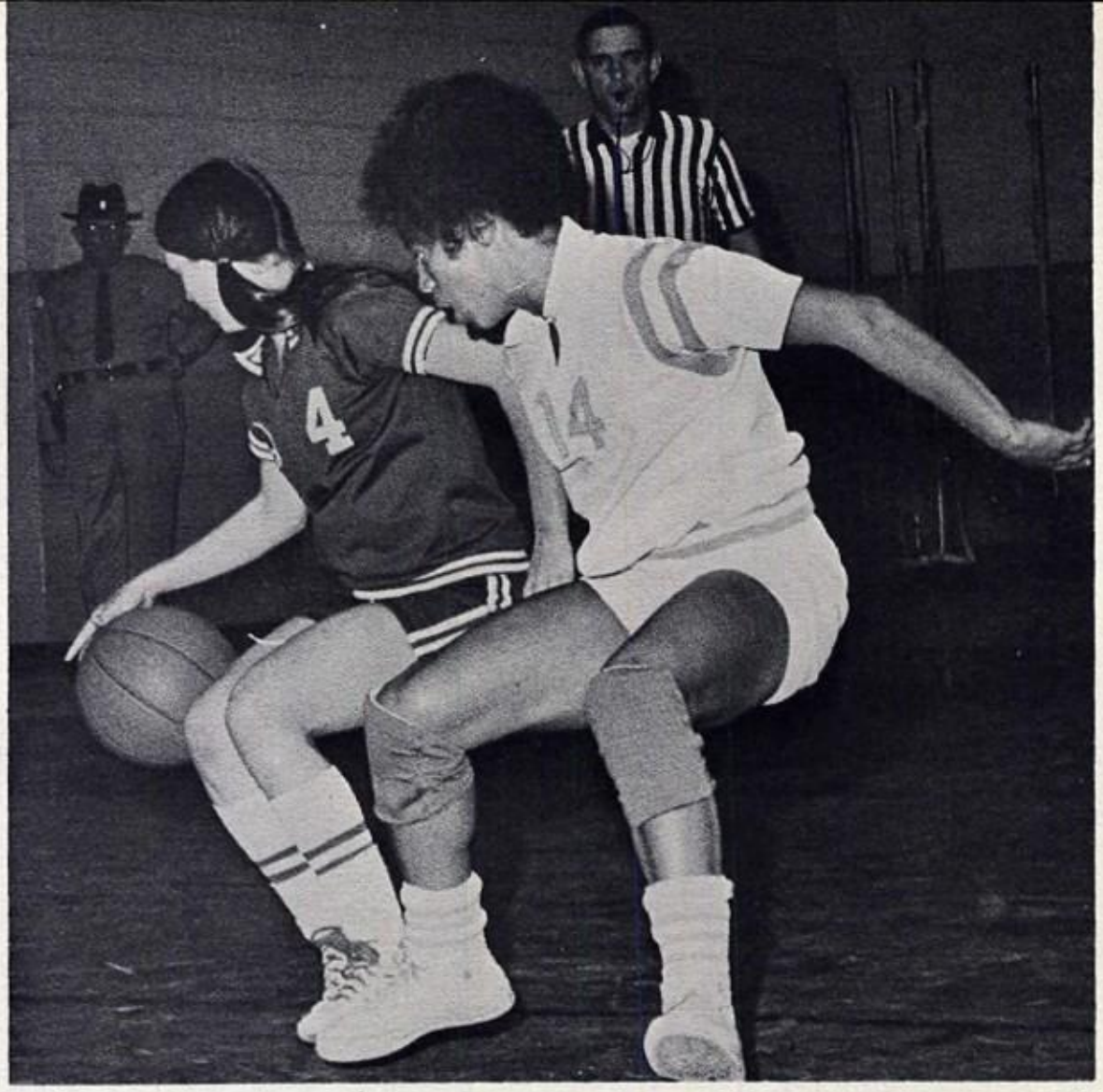
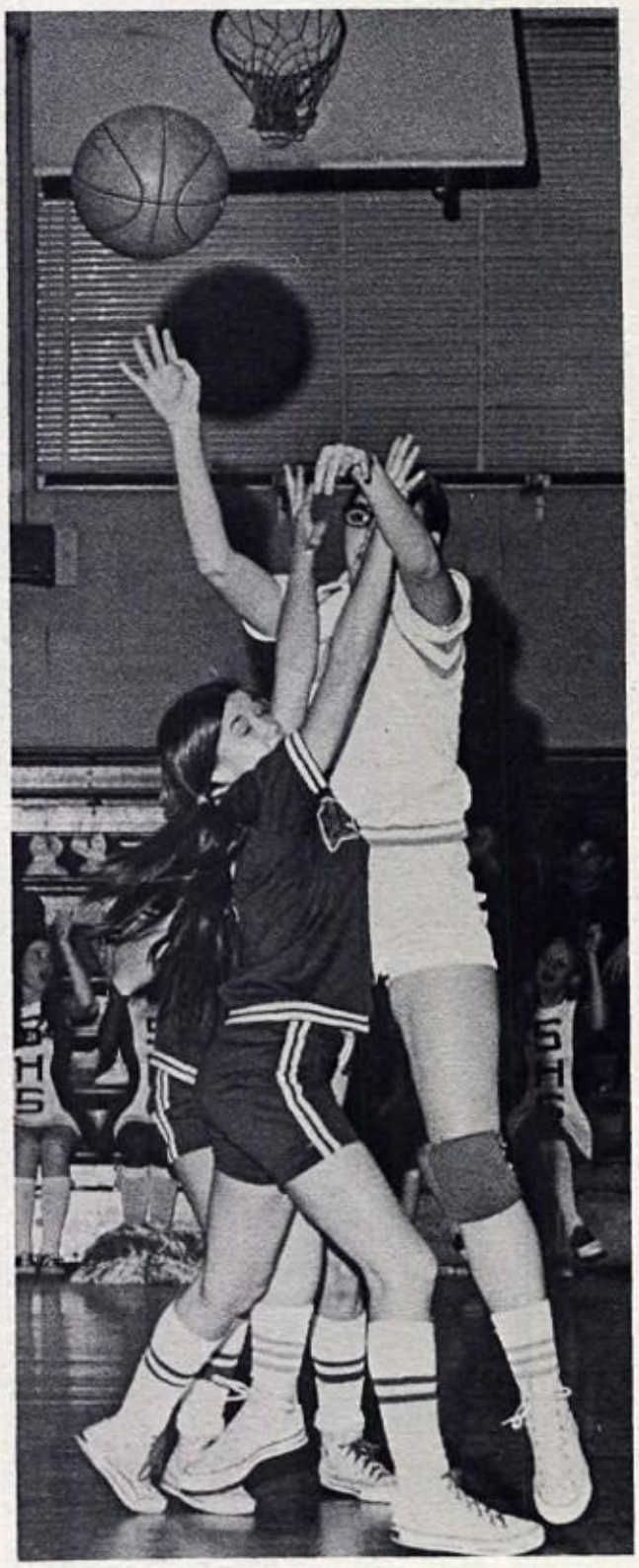
Lexington	31	Batesburg-Leesville	38

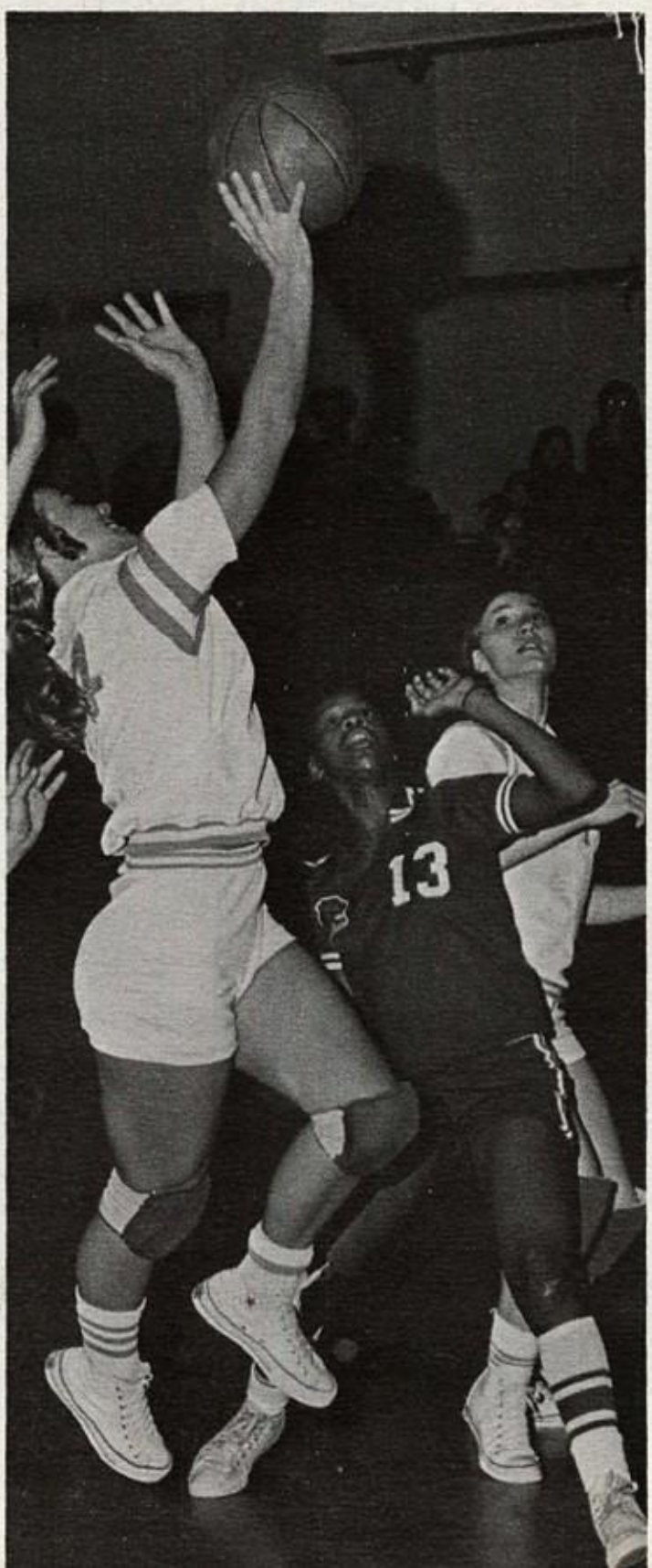




Quickly jumping into the path of an opponent, Joy Holman blocks all attempts to get the ball upcourt.

Surrounded by reaching arms, Lynn Asbill passes from midcourt, unhampered by Saluda players' endeavors to regain the ball.

Members of the Girls' Varsity team: (front row) Faye Adams, Betsy Baynard, Lynn Asbill, Catrenna Lewis, Susan Asbill, Virginia Smith; (2nd row) Jackie Fulmer, Anita Snelgrove, Joy Holman, Sharon Taylor, Debbie Habben, Paula Rawl, Janet Hoffman, Carolyn Webb—coach.



Driving unchallenged down the lane, Catrenna Lewis lays up two more points to narrow the lead of the Saluda Tigers.

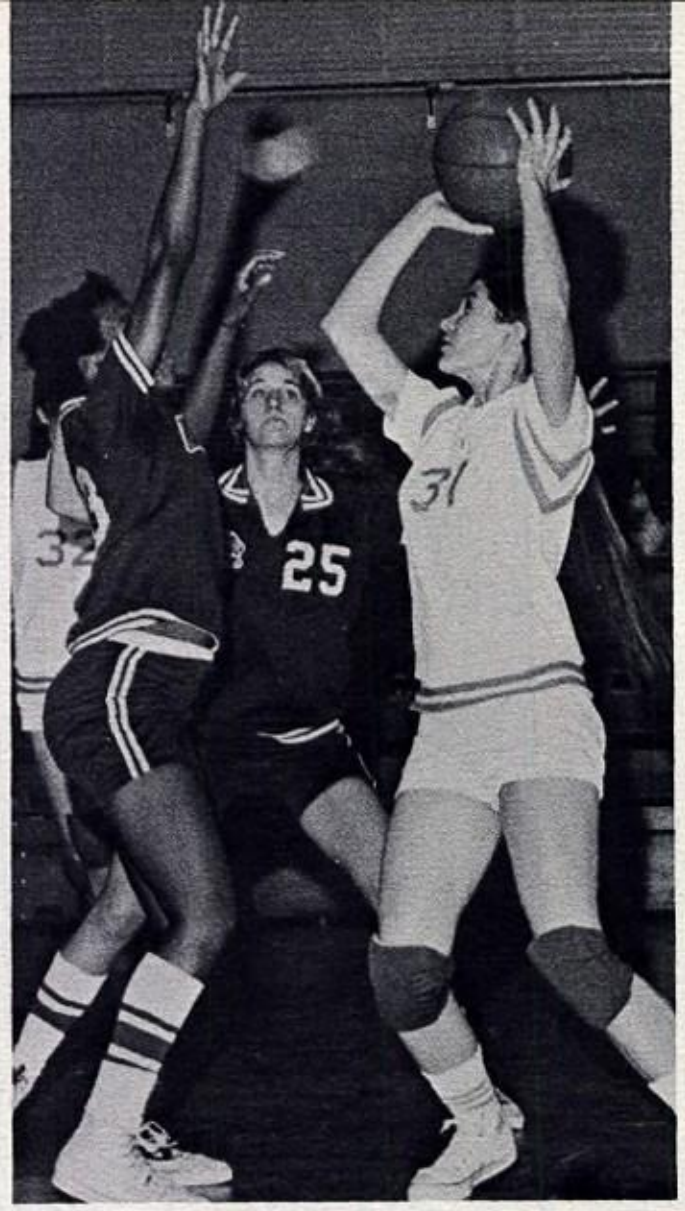
Female Duet Shows Smooth Ball Handling

Misfortune again came the way of the local lassies as they were downed consistently in five consecutive games. Remaining close on the heels of the Thurmond Rebels, the Kittens failed to drum up the needed pep to win, and the dispirited team headed for home with a 34-36 defeat. Lexington was handed another crushing blow in a 25-26 loss to Batesburg-Leesville. The team faltered through three more close games with Saluda, Irmo, and Langley-Bath-Clearwater before they bounded back to three consecutive wins.

Excellent ball handling on the part of Joy Holman and Catrenna Lewis played a large role in Lexington's winning combinations. However, despite continual workouts and cunning plays, there were a few rough spots and unsmoothed kinks in the varsity playing that hampered them during the final games of the season.

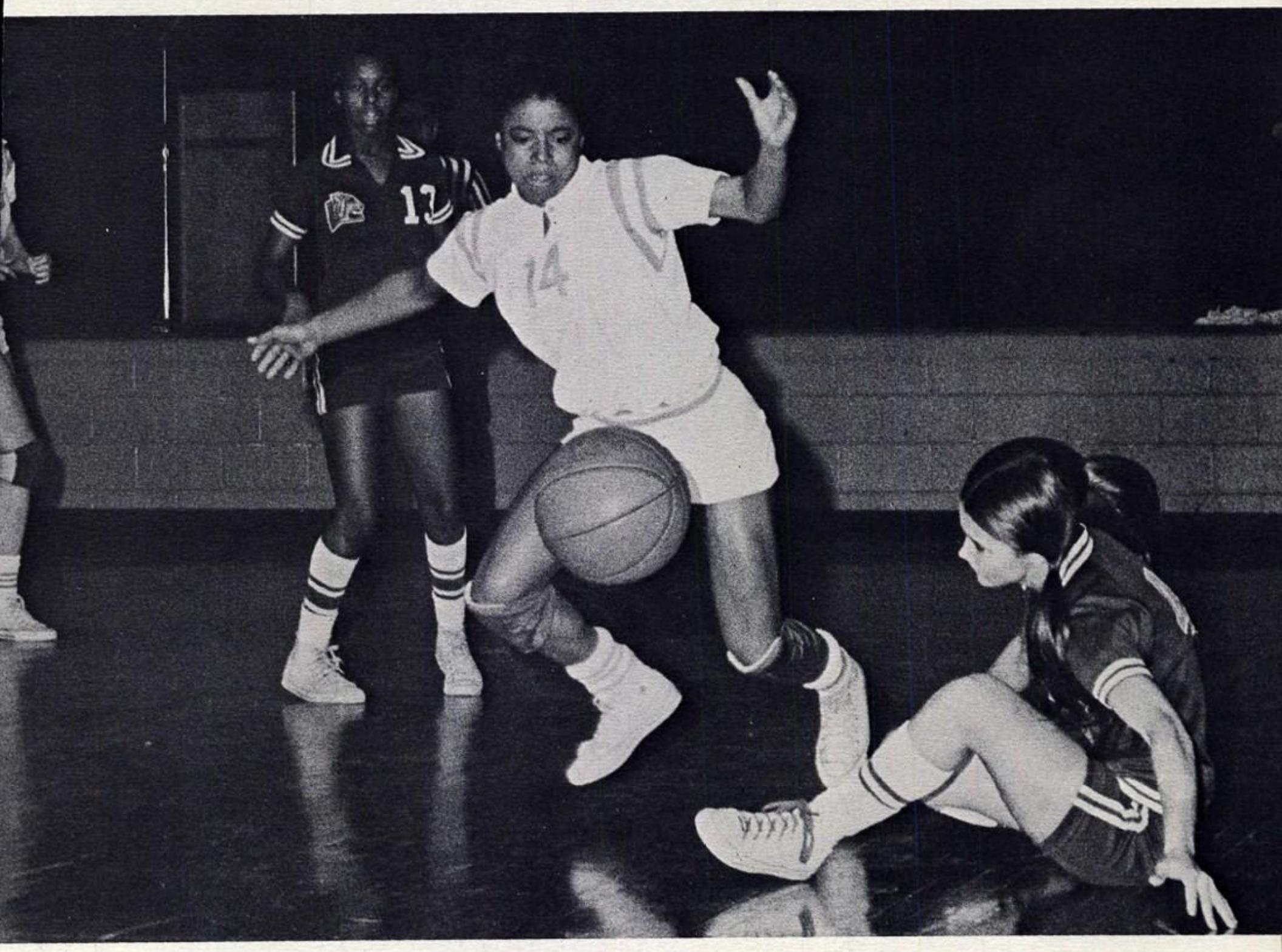
Vying against Batesburg-Leesville in the tournament games, spirit was high and determination strong, but as the game faded into the fourth quarter, the Kittens were dropped 42-31.

The expression of grit and determination on Catrenna Lewis' face portrays her intentions as she drives around her guard.



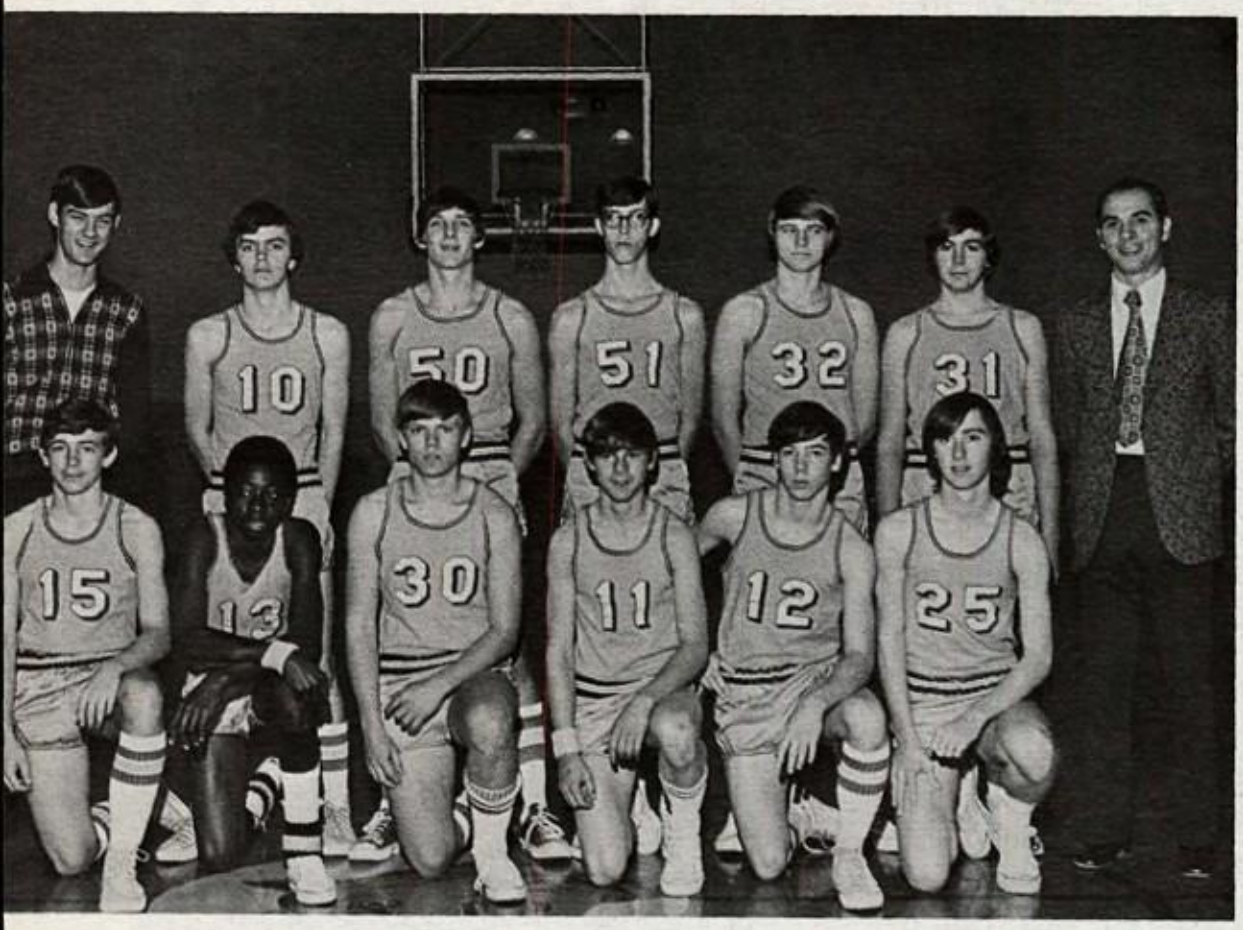
Displaying correct shooting form, Debbie Habben arches and prepares to loft a shot over the arms of her guard.

Surprised from behind, a downed opponent involuntarily relinquishes her possession of the ball to Joy Holman.



Working the ball downcourt, Roger Ezelle passes to Wayne Shull in an attempt for an open shot.

Boys' JV basketball team: (front row) Mike Catt, Andrew Cook, Mike Taylor, Bobby Layman, Roger Ezelle, Philip Bayne; (2nd row) Ronnie Northcutt, Andy Davis, Ricky Gosnell, Wayne Shull, Mike Hess, Richard Hunt, Coach Smith.



In an effective move, Andrew Cook eyes the basket, while Ricky Gosnell prepares for a pass or rebound.

Tough 'Cats' Encounter Stiff Foes

Coached by Frank Smith, the Boys' Junior Varsity team compensated for their lack of experience with hustle and determination, ending the 1972-73 season with a 7-7 record.

Mid-Carolina was the first team to fall prey to the Wildcats; in the season's opener the Rebels were overcome by a score of 39-26. Ricky Gosnell and Andrew Cook led the 'Cats' attack with 13 and 9 points respectively.

Airport's Eagles left Lexington on the short end by a score of 38-26. Consistent shooting from the floor provided the 'Cats' a 51-26 victory over conference opponent, Saluda. Airport proved to be too much for the Wildcats to handle in a rematch; Lexington succumbed to a 42-30 loss.

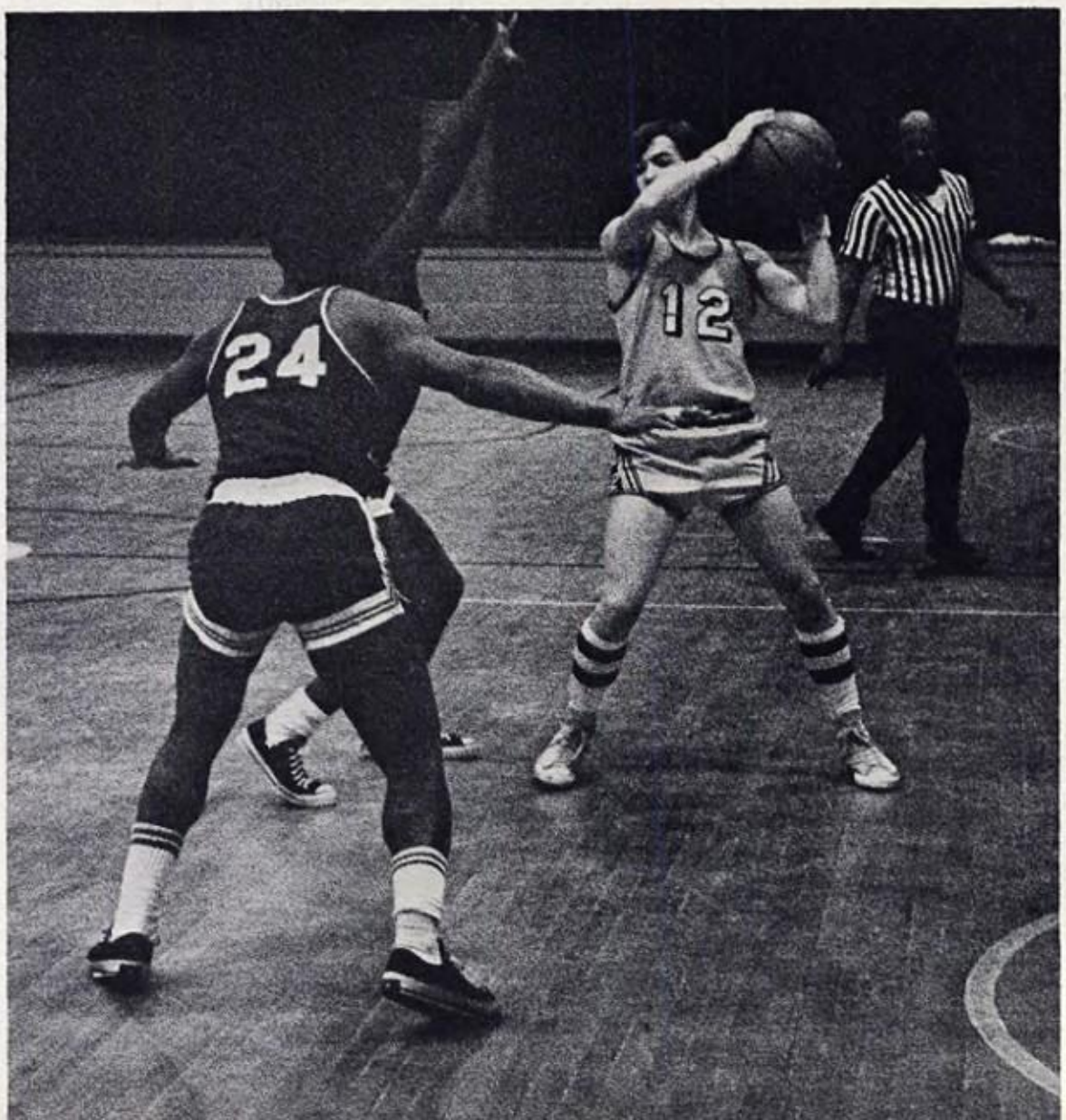
Top scorer Mike Taylor gained 15 points, and game captain Roger Ezelle scored 12 in a losing effort against Winnsboro, 69-48. Lexington bounced back with a 49-43 win over Chapin in which Roger Ezelle paced the 'Cats' with 16 points. Newberry was the fourth team to fall to Lexington; Ricky Gosnell led the team to triumph 61-53.

Irmo subdued Lexington, 52-39, in the ninth game of the season, dropping the Wildcats' record to four wins and five losses. However, the 'Cats' evened the statistics to 6-6 after a devastating win over Chapin, 65-27. Andrew Cook and Ricky Gosnell combined offensively to direct the attack and strategy.

In the thirteenth game Thurmond prevailed over the Wildcats, 49-33; but Lexington ended the season with a 55-38 victory over Irmo.

On a fast break, Andy Davis fires a jump shot from the baseline as his Newberry defenders watch helplessly.

Guarded closely by two Bulldogs, Roger Ezelle peers over their outstretched arms in search of a teammate.

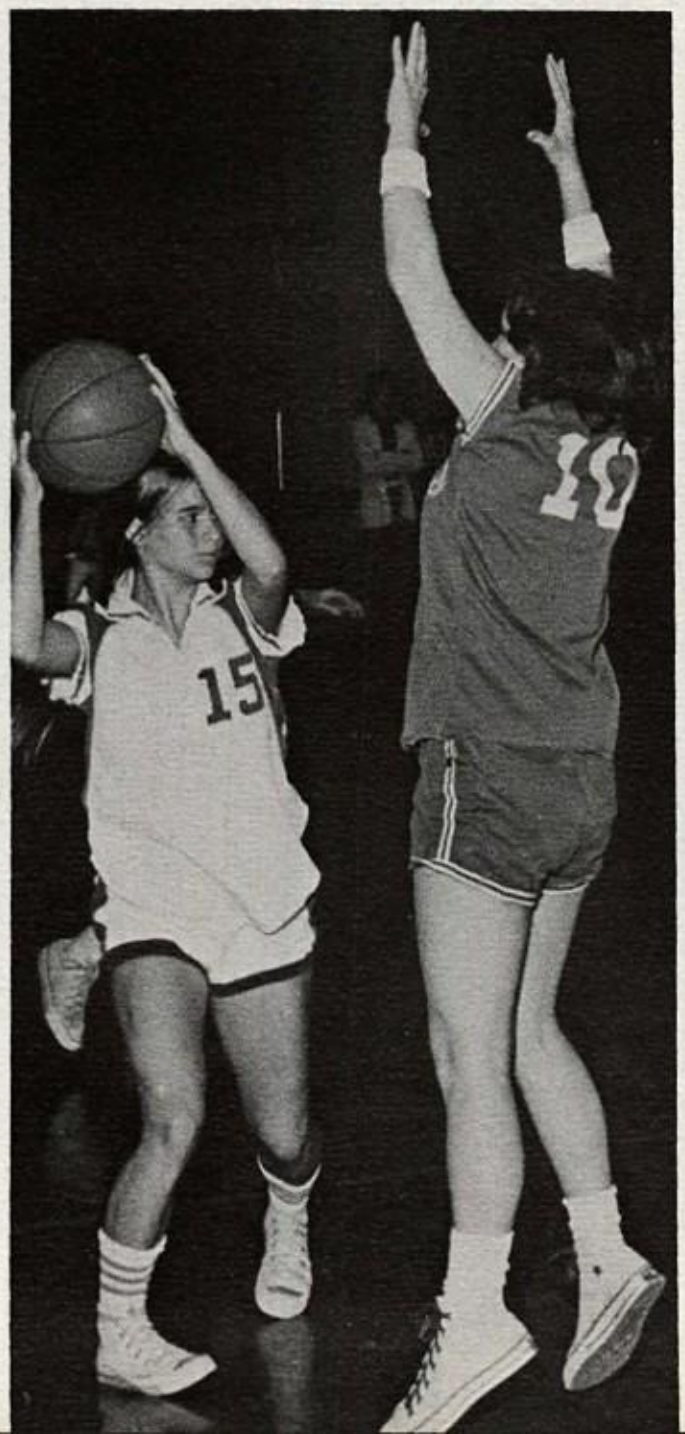


1973 Scoreboard

Lexington	39	Mid-Carolina	26
Lexington	26	Airport	38
Lexington	51	Saluda	28
Lexington	30	Airport	42
Lexington	48	Winnsboro	69
Lexington	49	Chapin	42
Lexington	61	Newberry	53
Lexington	48	Winnsboro	54
Lexington	39	Irmo	52
Lexington	49	Brookland-Cayce	35
Lexington	48	Winnsboro	54
Lexington	65	Chapin	27
Lexington	33	Thurmond	45
Lexington	55	Irmo	38

Following pre-game warm-ups, Miss Newell and the opposing coach confer a final time before the tip off.

Quickly searching for another teammate, Robin Shumpert begins bringing the ball down court to the home basket.



Inexperience Encumbers 'Wildkittens'

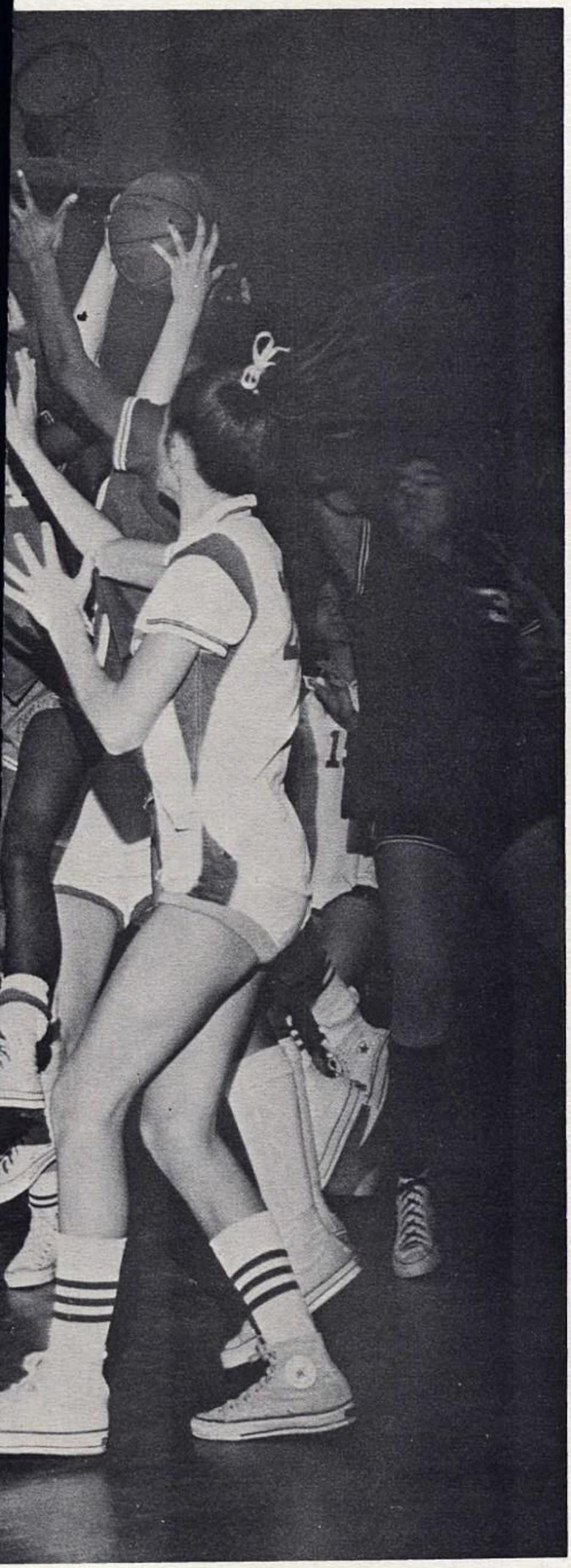
Although many hours were spent in trying to "put it together," the Junior Varsity Wildkittens were heavily encumbered by inexperience, resulting in a disheartening season's record of 2-11.

Opening with a narrow 21-23 loss to Mid-Carolina, the girls gained much needed training and began to discover what it was going to take to be on the winning side of the scoreboard. The outcome of the third and fourth games, both victories, seemed to indicate that perhaps Miss Newell's determined and spirited team had grasped the winning combination.

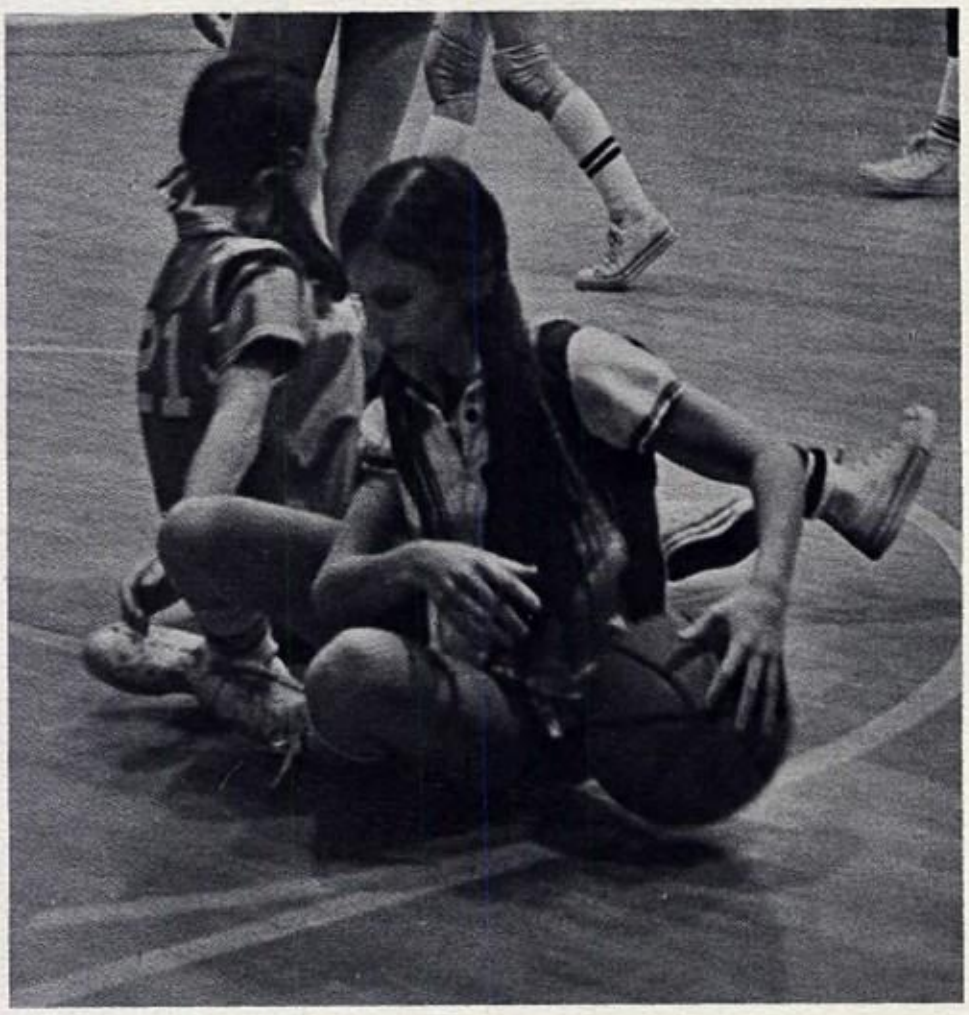
However, unable to catch the Chapin Eagles in the dying seconds of the game, the Lexington Girls' short winning streak came to a grinding halt with an 18-19 loss. Wave after wave of ensuing opposition proved too tough for the young team; the bitter taste of defeat was constantly theirs as the Wildkittens suffered nine consecutive defeats in the remaining season.

1973 Scoreboard

Lexington	21	Mid-Carolina	23
Lexington	22	Batesburg-Leesville	31
Lexington	22	Chapin	19
Lexington	21	Saluda	12
Lexington	18	Chapin	19
Lexington	15	Chapin	24
Lexington	17	Newberry	28
Lexington	21	Saluda	35
Lexington	24	Batesburg-Leesville	32
Lexington	16	Chapin	26
Lexington	19	Thurmond	28
Lexington	8	Irmo	17

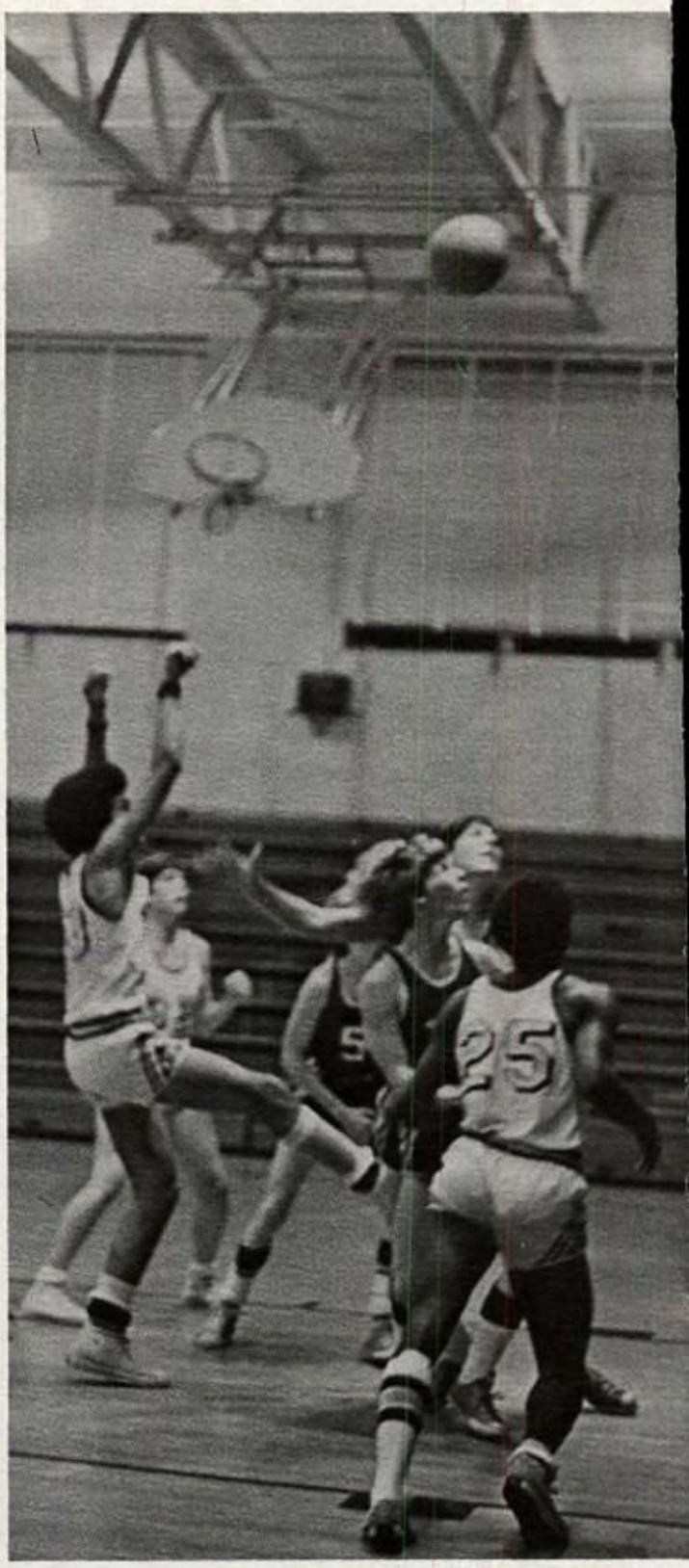


JV girls' basketball members are: (front row) Robin Shumpert; Judy Lutz; Cindy DeLoach; Jan Lowman; Susan Addy; and Linda Bickley; (2nd row) Cindy Austin, statistician; Clauietta Gates; Debbie Doles; Pattie Pike; Margaret Dreher; Amy Mathias; Debbie Rawl; Donna Johnson; Francis Pike, manager; and Miss Newell, coach.

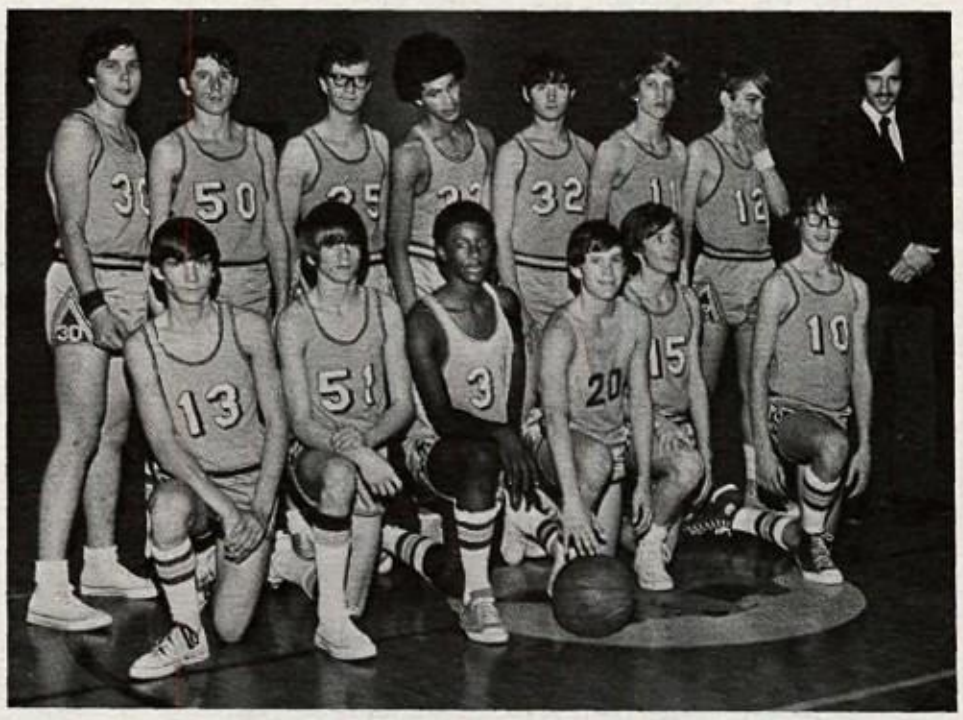


Unafraid to hit the floor when faced with the opportunity to retrieve a loose ball, Susan Addy grapples with a B & L opponent.

Outnumbered by her opponents, Debbie Rawl fights for an important rebound amidst a mass of upraised arms.

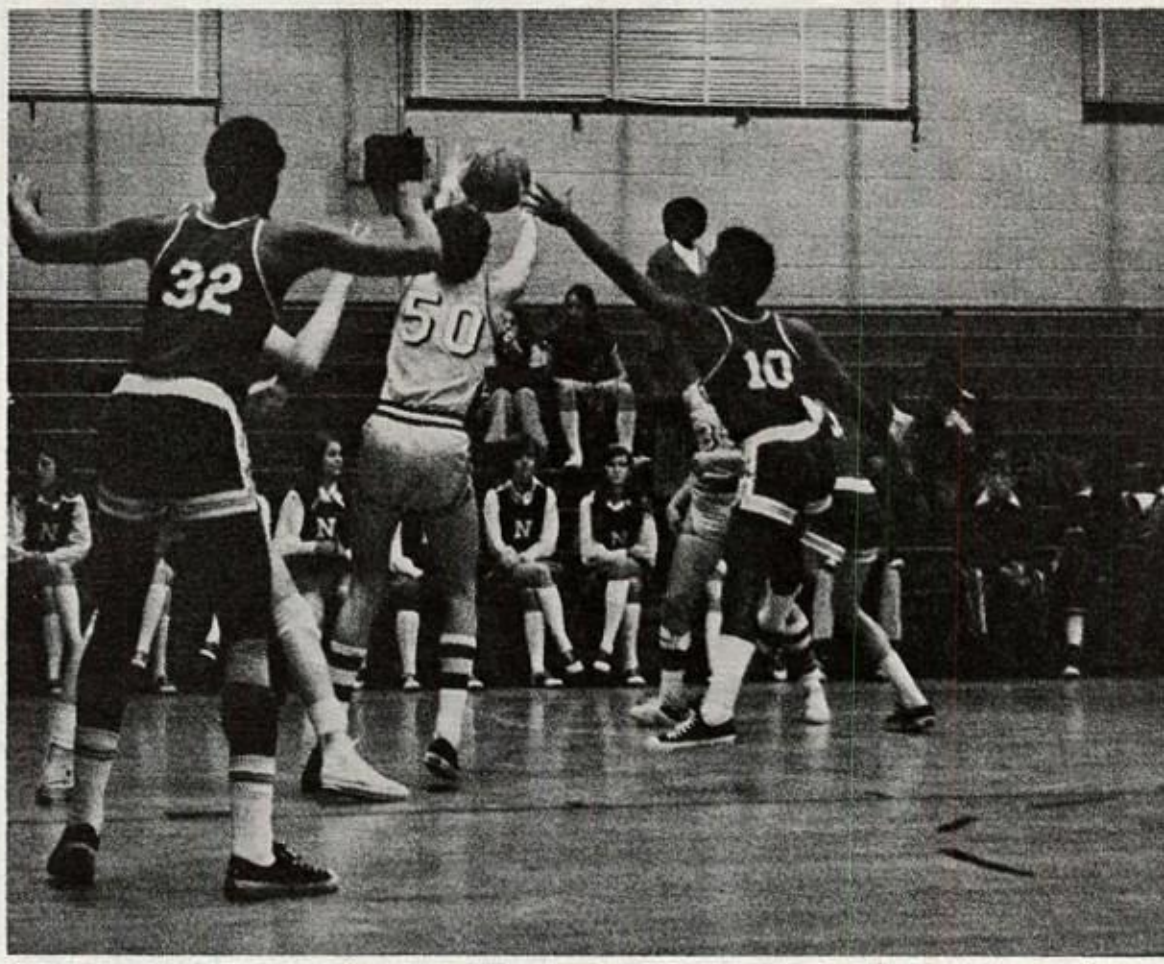


Matthew White and Mike Crapps position themselves for a rebound while Raymond Strother lofts a high shot.



Members of the 'B' basketball team are: (front row) Wayne Goff, Roland Gossett, Matthew White, Bret Beheler, John Hamilton, Mike Crapps; (2nd row) Mike Carter, Ronnie White, Mark Corley, Raymond Strother, Mel Kelly, Scott Gould, Jimmy Spence, Russell Taylor (coach).

Grasping for an elusive ball, Ronnie White effectively uses his body as a shield against his contender.



Opening Loss Prompts Later Triumphs

After opening the season with a disheartening loss, the B-team plunged back under the direction of Coach Russell Taylor and posted an impressive 8-1 record.

Wildcat hopes were dampened as Batesburg-Leesville outscored Lexington in the fourth quarter to triumph, 39-35, in the Junior Varsity's first match. However, the 'Cats' rallied together and retalliated by winning the remaining eight games.

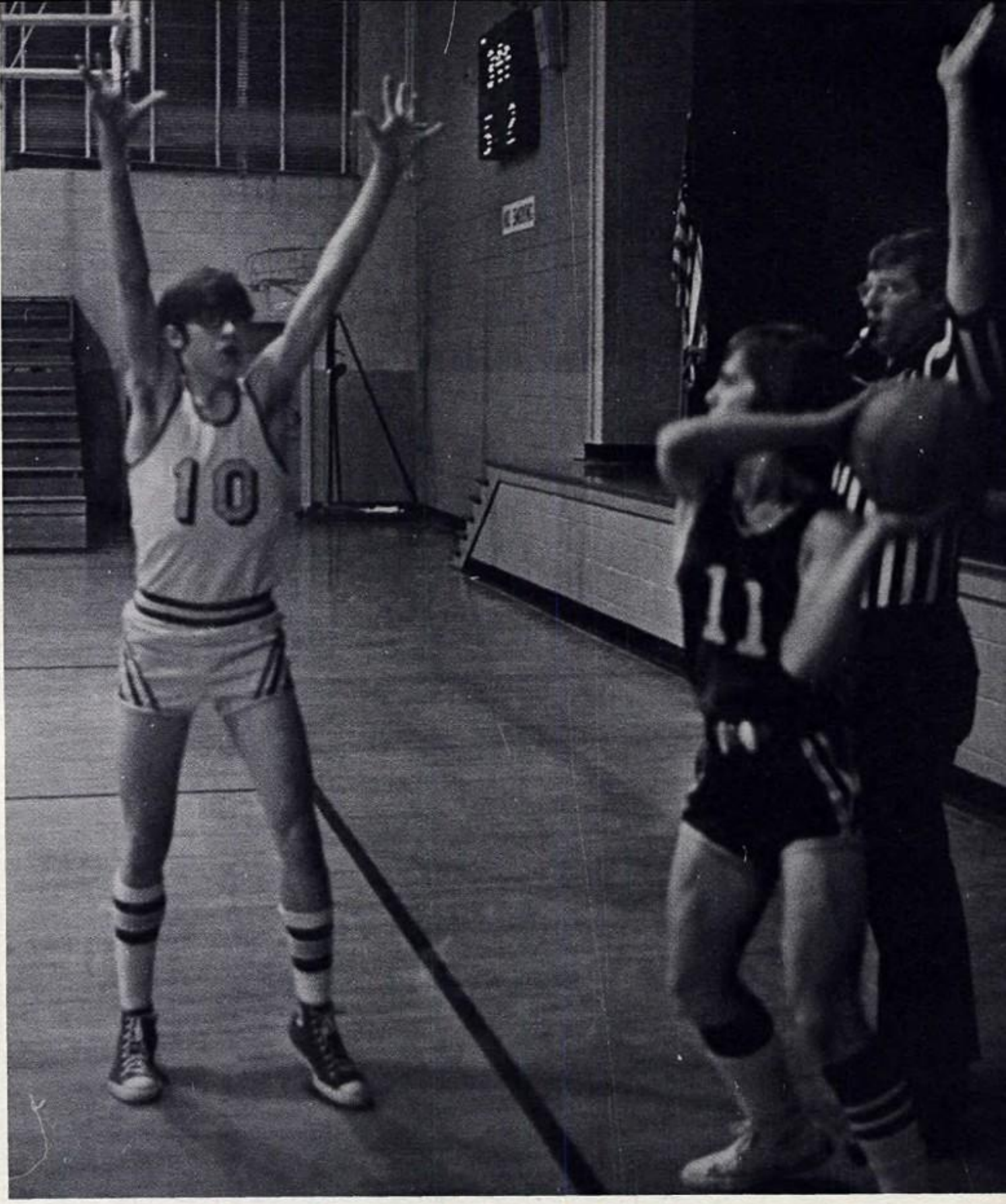
Scott Gould and Raymond Strother keyed the team in the defeat of Brookland-Cayce, 35-32. Jimmy Spence, Mike Goff, and Wayne Crapps were instrumental in both victories over the Bearcats.

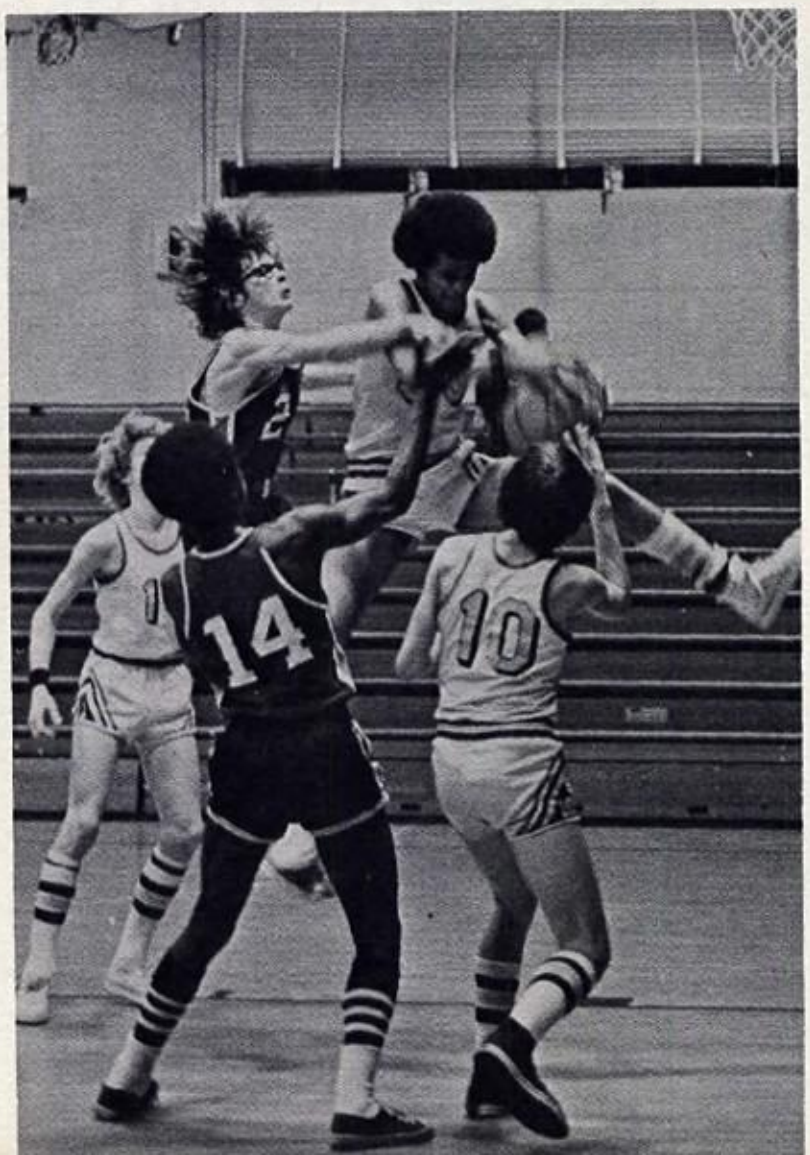
Winnsboro also fell twice to the Wildcat's paws. In the second Lexington-Winnsboro game the Wildcats overcame an eight point halftime deficit by outscoring them, 16-3.

Against a tough Saluda team, Scott Gould was high scorer with fifteen points. Given an opportunity to seek revenge against their only defeaters, Batesburg-Leesville, Lexington prevailed in a 39-21 romp.

1973 Scoreboard

Lexington	35	Batesburg-Leesville	39
Lexington	35	Airport	34
Lexington	35	Brookland-Cayce	32
Lexington	28	Brookland-Cayce	26
Lexington	40	Winnsboro	35
Lexington	32	Saluda	29
Lexington	39	Batesburg-Leesville	21
Lexington	55	Winnsboro	48

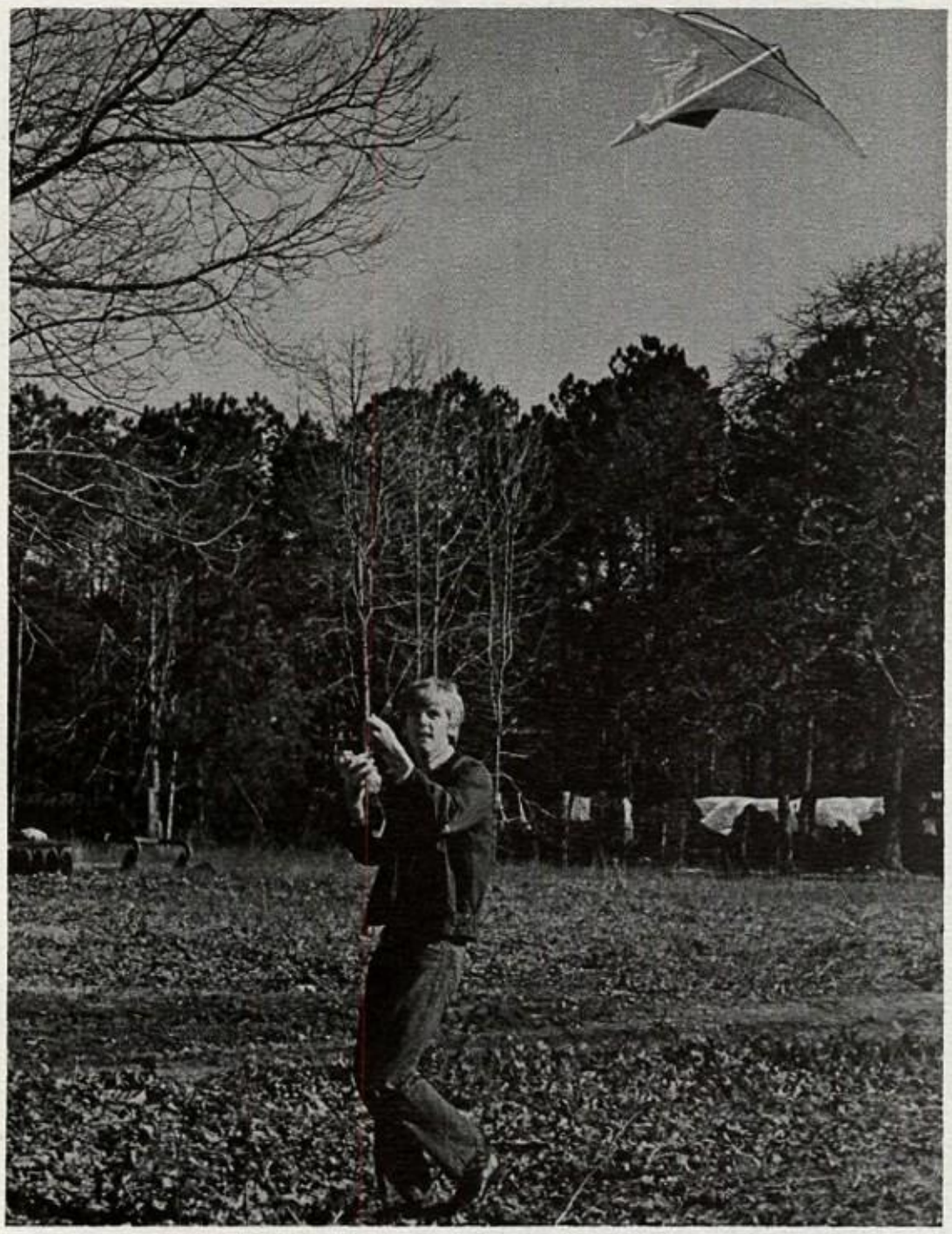




In an effort to steal the inbounds pass, Mike Crapps stretches his arms and tries to harass his opponent.

Rebounding a missed shot, Raymond Strother battles fiercely while Scott Gould and Mike Crapps move in to assist.

Inspecting her reflection, Debbie Habben scrutinizes the length of a possible addition to her spring wardrobe.



Coming in like a lion, March provides Joey Wingard with the perfect force to compel his kite air-borne.

Spring Vogue Emerges In March

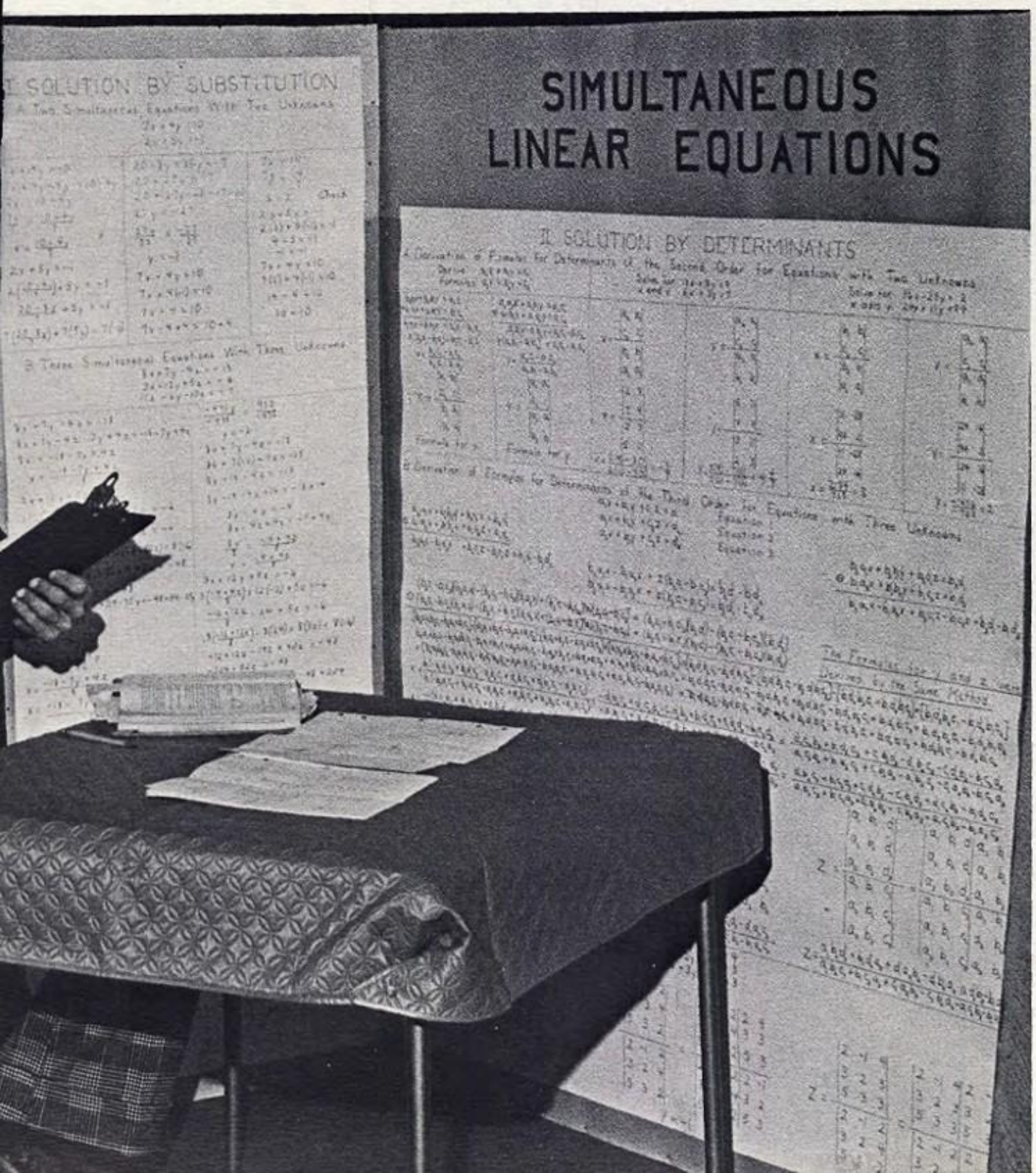
Much commotion erupted as students hurriedly constructed backboards, organized data, and proved hypotheses in preparation for the annual Science-Math Fair. Last minute improvements, although hectic for both students and faculty, once again contributed to the success of the fair.

Selected as Furman Scholars were four outstanding juniors. Chosen by the faculty on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and PSAT scores, the quartet visited Furman University for a weekend in March, Tours and classes were on the agenda for Saturday; students were encouraged to investigate fields of their choice.

Warmer temperatures necessitated variations in wardrobes. New spring fashions aided the females in augmenting their apparel.

Experience for themselves and entertainment for the children were goals attained by members of the FTA; they held story hours at the elementary school in April. Tales of "Peter Cottontail" and Easter eggs came alive as felt and paper depicted action.

Student teaching, undertaken by the FTA, is enjoyed by Sharon Clark, who utilizes magazines to convey the subject.



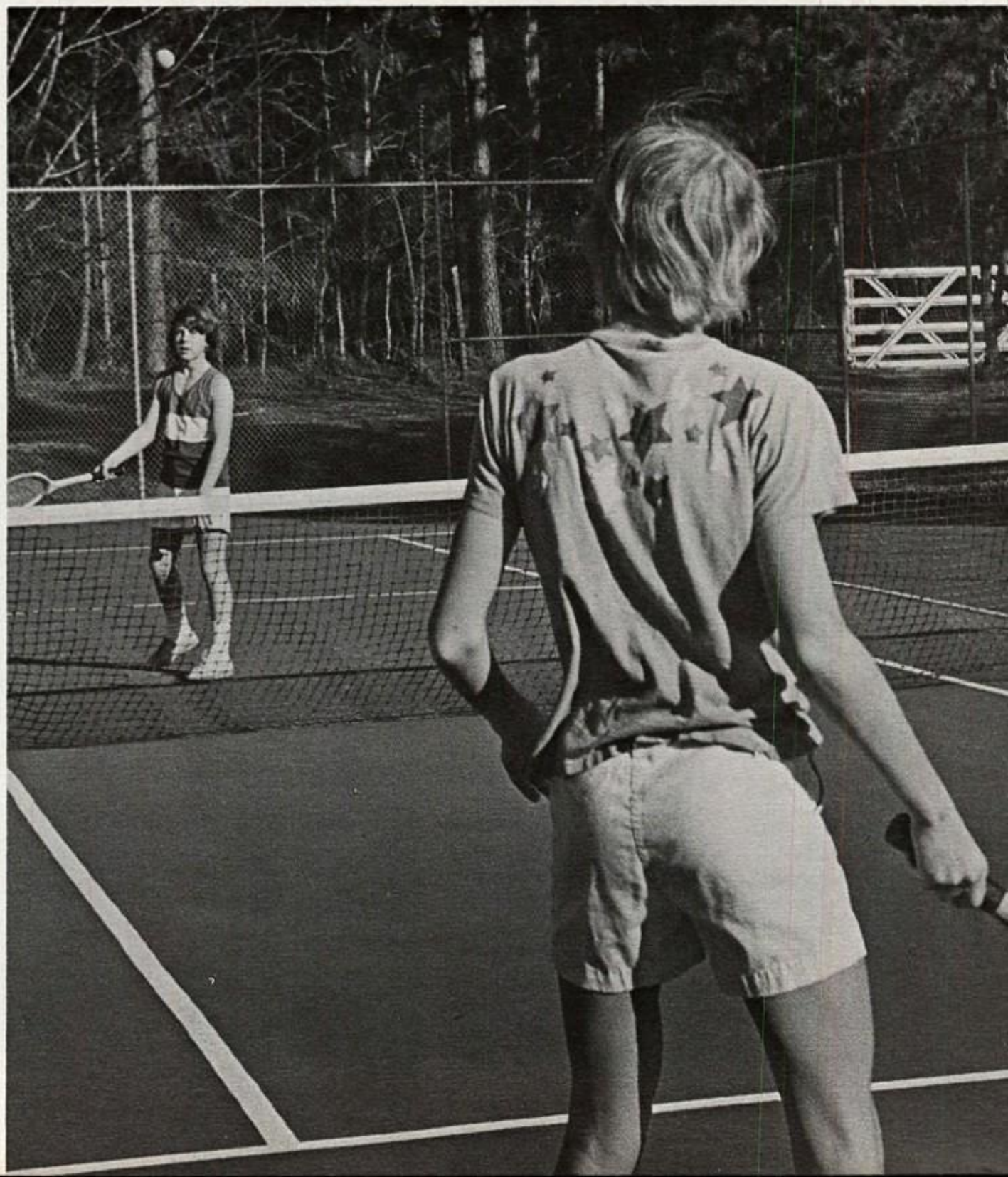
Preparing to leave for a weekend at Furman University are the Furman Scholars: Larry Porth, Jerrie Wessinger, Marvin Sox, and Sherie Macaulay

Complicated computations are checked and rechecked by James Austin in hopes of winning in the math-science fair.

Under the direction of decoration committee members, Lucius Porth and Janet Poole construct scenery for the upcoming prom.

Saturday afternoon entertainment, a movie, is a welcomed respite from school for Karen Hill and Susan Cromer.

Moving quickly to the net, Wally Wilkins prepares to volley a return to his brother Robbie in a quick game of tennis.

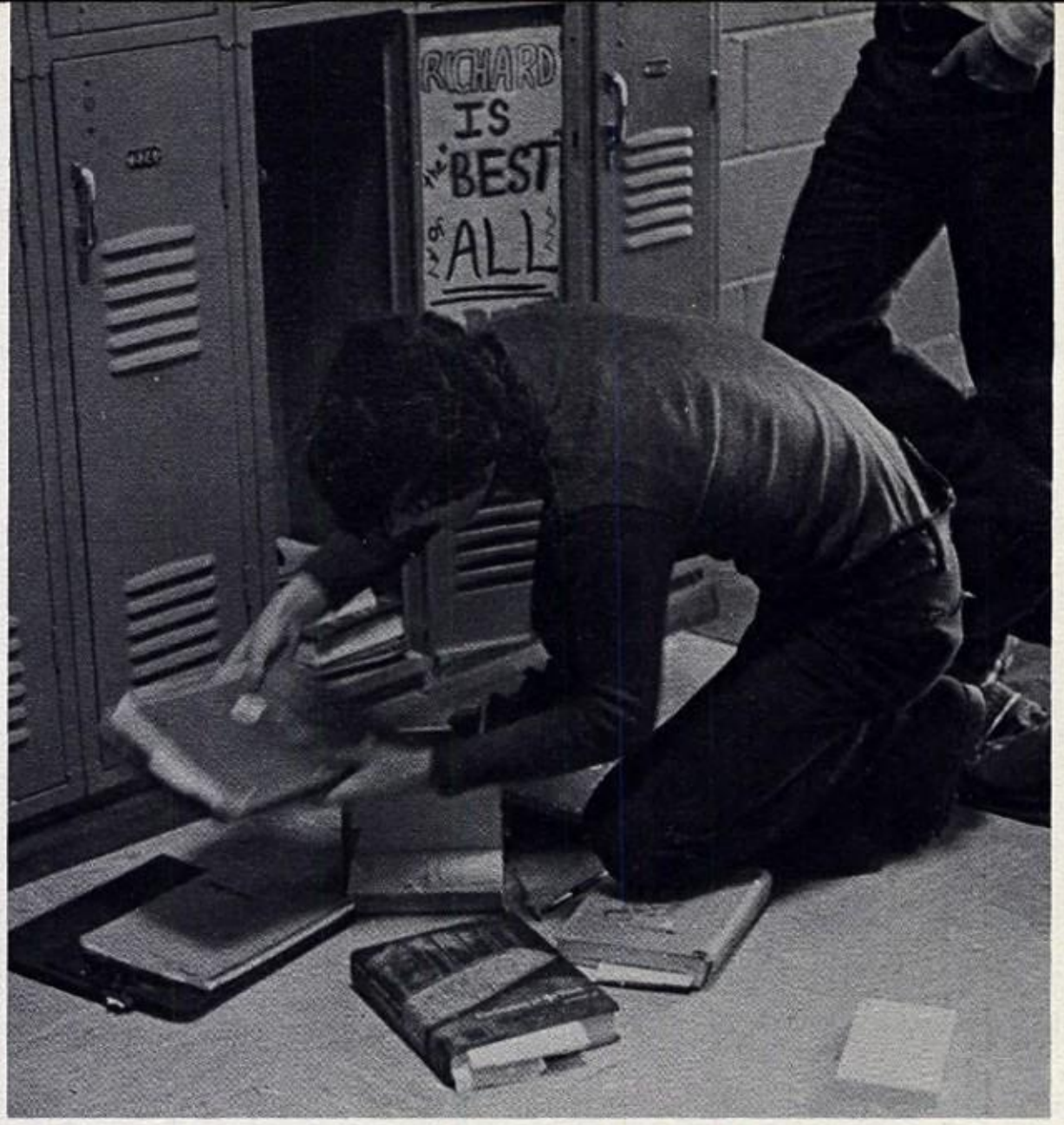


Graduation At 'Hollow' Sets Precedent

Tennis, badminton, softball, and baseball became the preferred sports as vernal weather coaxed students outside. School work was neglected when the lure of the great outdoors proved to be too much for unsuspecting pupils to shrug off. Saturday afternoons and evenings provided a rest from vigorous activities as movie-goers enjoyed current flicks.

Money, the essential commodity, having been raised, junior and senior members of the prom committee met to outline further plans. Obtaining a band and selling tickets were only a few of the multitudinous jobs confronting them. April 27, Pine Island was strewn with lanterns and other ornaments, giving the room an oriental atmosphere for the momentous event.

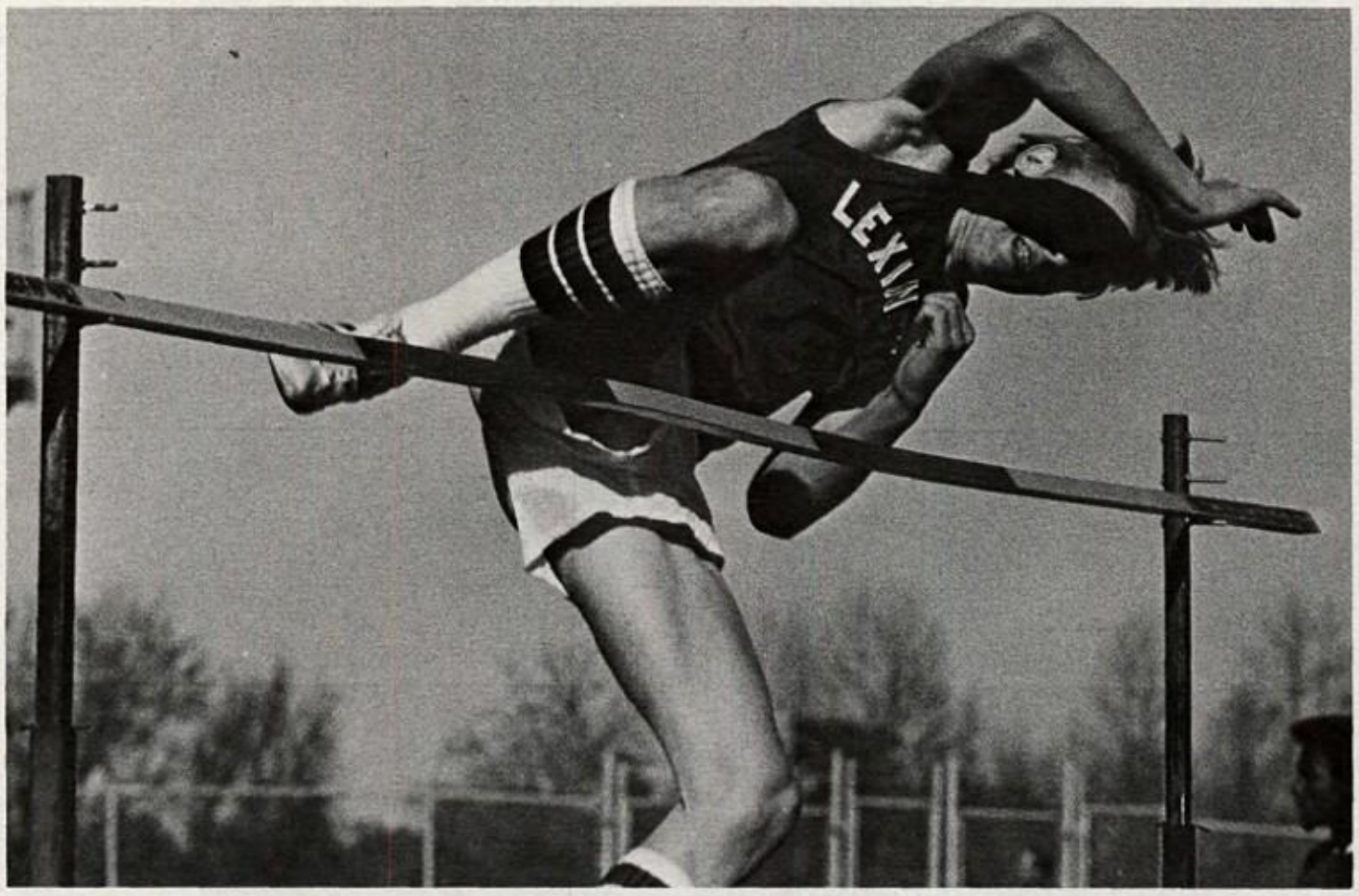
Wildcat Hollow provided the scene for graduation exercises of the class of 1973. For the first time, the football field served as the final stepping stone between high school and college or jobs. No longer high school seniors, graduates departed the football field and dispersed, mainly to the beach.



Realization of the end of his senior year prompts Richard McEachern to undertake the task of spring cleaning.

Final adjustments on Theresateen Johnson's cap are made by Debra Moore in anticipation of graduation exercises.

Powerful runner David White demonstrates his winning style once again by finishing first in a meet with Allendale-Fairfax.



Danny Ezelle, rising high into the air, attempts to make it across the high jump bar in a dual meet against Irmo.

Attentively awaiting the sound of the gun before a relay, Ricky Aguilar prepares for the running meet with Saluda.

Third Year Members Key Track Season

Contingent upon the performance of three key members, tracksters aspired to the possession of the State AAA Crown for the second consecutive year. Coach Steen tackled the toughest schedule the Wildcats had ever played: Spring Valley, Bonds-Wilson, McCormick, Howard, and Orangeburg-Wilkinson—all dynamic track powers.

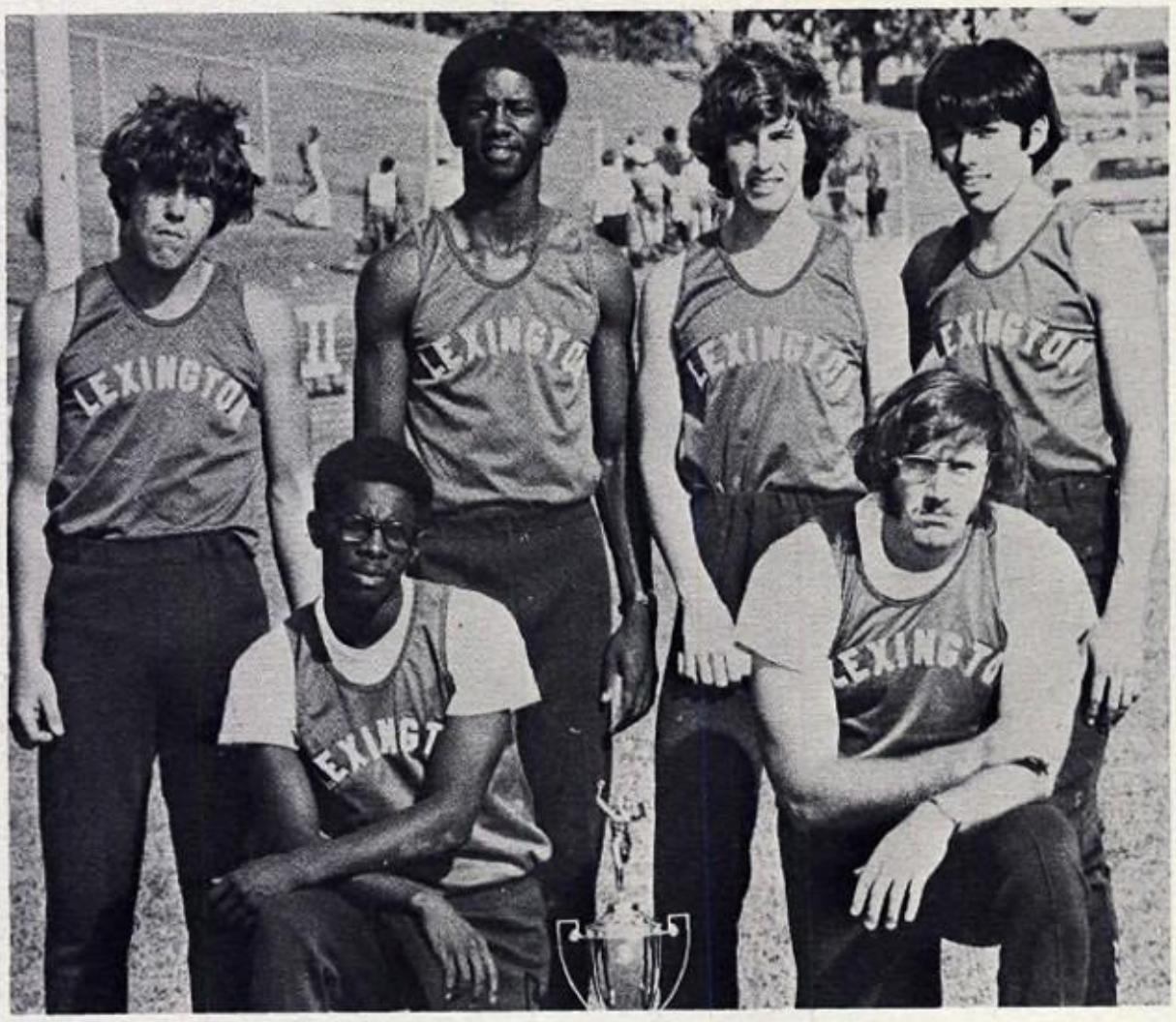
Talented lettermen boasting three years of experience—Jerry Morrison, David White, and Ricky Aguilar—attained a higher plateau for Lexington track standards. The record of their three seasons on the team led to an impressive 25-2; fourteen of the seventeen records previously established were broken, ten of these by Morrison, White, and Aguilar.

Participation in the Buccaneer Relays brought Lexington a top berth in state rankings. A major victory, the Buccaneer Relays gave the Cats competition from all the track dynasties of the AAA and AAAA conferences. At this relay the Cats defeated Orangeburg-Wilkinson, eventual state AAAA champions, by one point.

The largest meet in the Southeast, the Knoxville Relays, offered competition of athletes from over 100 schools. Lexington tied for third place in its first visit there.

Exhibiting perfect form, Steve Jeffcoat clears the 10' 6" mark during State Championship competition with Bonds-Wilson.

Track team members who qualified for the State Finals are: (kneeling) David White, Jerry Morrison; (2nd row) Steve Jeffcoat, Reggie Harris, Ted Campbell, and Ricky Aguilar.



1972 Scoreboard

Lexington	63	Spring Valley	69
Lexington	66	Allendale-Fairfax	53
Lexington	87	Winnsboro	37
Lexington	86	Newberry	44
Lexington	92½	Mid-Carolina	39½
Lexington	82	Newberry	49

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Lexington	48	Irmo	33½
		Wade Hampton	26
		Winnsboro	22
		Allendale-Fairfax	20½
		Newberry	15
		Saluda	10

UPPER-STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Lexington	31	McCormick	26

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Lexington	28	Bonds-Wilson	28
		Howard	23

BUCANEER RELAYS

Lexington	20	Orangeburg-Wilkinson	19

Concentration is evinced on the countenance of Sammy Stone while he views the crucial minutes of a tied game.

Allowing a pitch-off throw to elude his glove, third baseman Jimmy Bass grimaces during a State Play-Off game.

Baseball team members are: (front row) Ritchie Turner, Sammy Stone, Jerry Corley, Zack Spence, Harvey Fogle; (2nd row) Odie Rawl, Junior Cordell, Jimmy Bass, Bert Dooley, Gene Bishop, Mitch Denny; (3rd row) William Moses—manager, Gary Helms, Mackie Bedenbaugh, Donald Connor, Mark Williams, Ricky Williams, Randy Nimmons.

Ready for relief pitching, freshman Zack Spence warms up in the bullpen before seeing action in the seventh inning.

Defensive Efforts Stall Opponents

Pre-season predictions by local newspapers placed the Lexington baseball team in the top spot for State AAA Championship competition once again. Loyal fans anxiously awaited the start of the season which was delayed by rain-drenched fields. The season finally began March 6 and ended May 25 with a record of 14-3.

Sporting a previous year's record of 17-0 and with all but two of the players returning, the Wildcats established an impressive defensive season, taking 117 runs compared to their opponents' 40. The pitching of southpaw Mackie Bedenbaugh led the defensive play, yielding only five earned runs the duration of the season. Odie Rawl led the team in batting with a .350 average at the season's end.

The Cats continued their winning ways and advanced to the Conference and Upper-State Championship. Victorious, they then vied for the State Crown, meeting Charleston's Garrett. Mentally prepared and out to seek revenge on the team who thwarted their hopes for State Championship the previous year, Garrett defeated Lexington in two games. Thus ended the Wildcats' chance for a second consecutive State Championship.

1972 Scoreboard

Lexington	14 Newberry	1
Lexington	5 Saluda	0
Lexington	17 Strom Thurmond	5
Lexington	13 Irmo	0
Lexington	0 Cardinal Newman	5
Lexington	14 Saluda	4
Lexington	10 Newberry	3
Lexington	9 Strom Thurmond	1
Lexington	4 Cardinal Newman	1
Lexington	2 Batesburg-Leesville	0
Lexington	13 Batesburg-Leesville	7
UPPER-STATE CHAMPIONSHIP		
Lexington	6 Laurens	0
Lexington	2 Laurens	0
Lexington	2 Seneca	1
Lexington	14 Seneca	4
STATE CHAMPIONSHIP		
Lexington	1 Garrett	2
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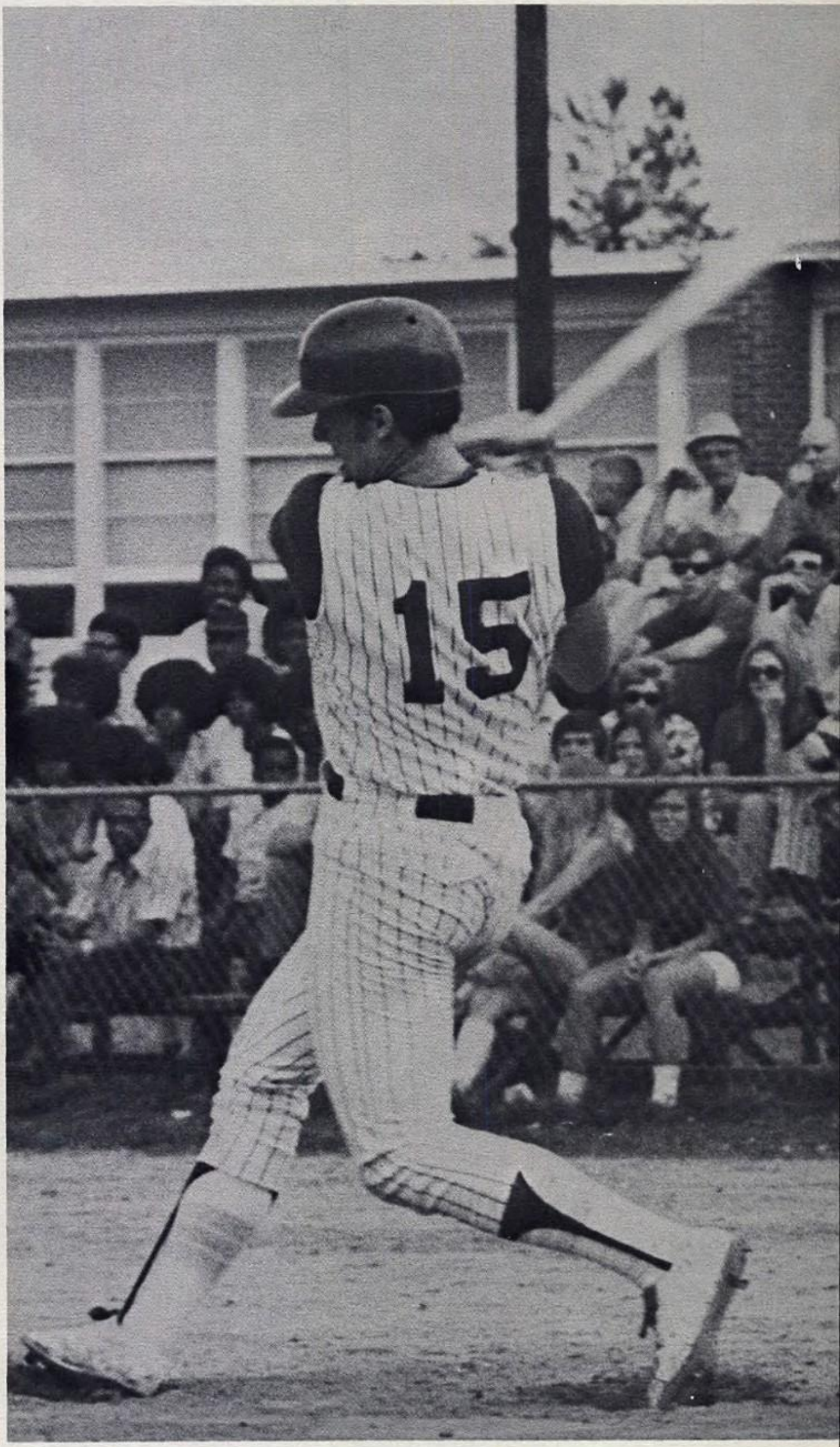
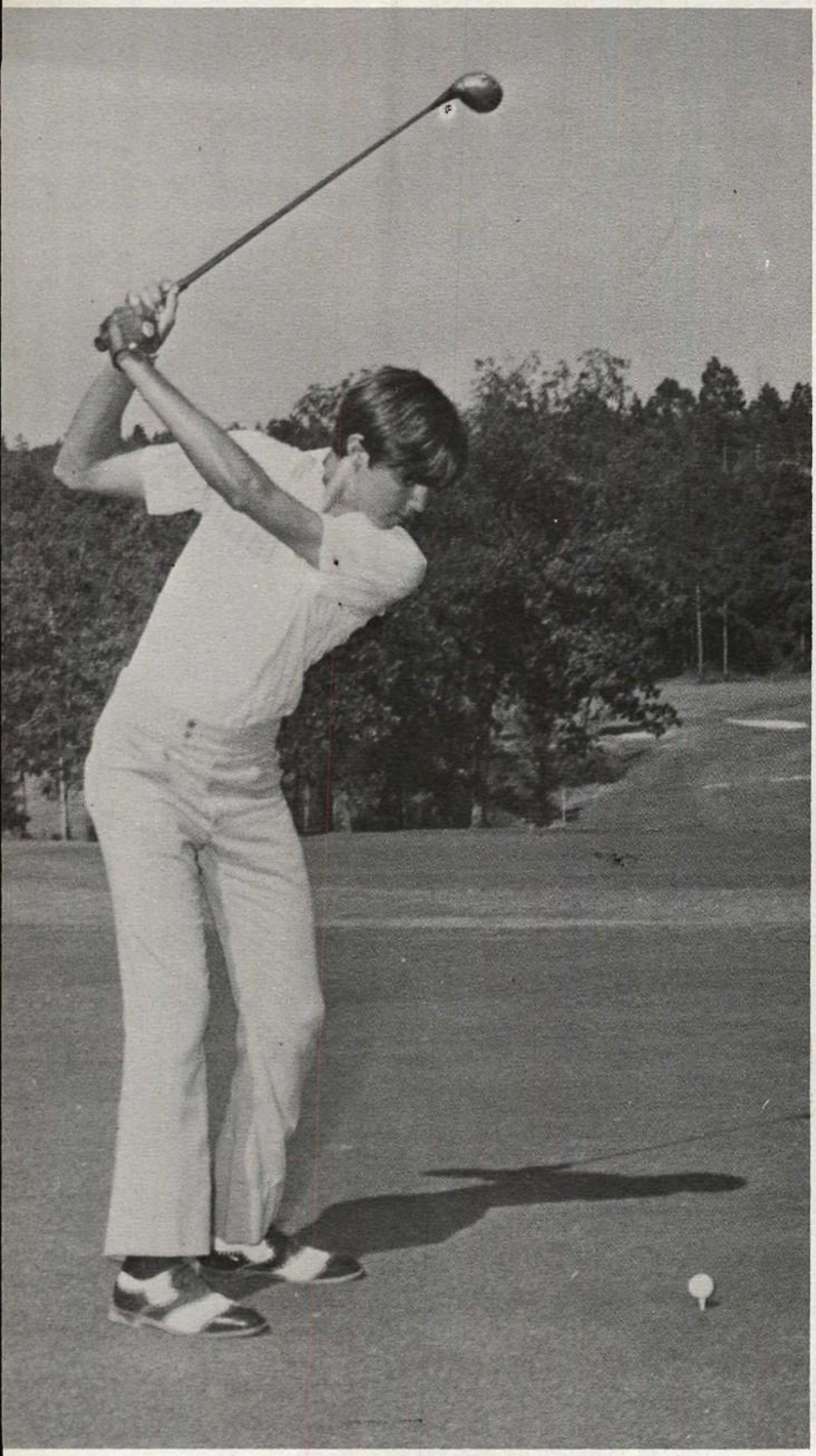


Dust flies as Mackie Bedenbaugh, southpaw pitcher, gives Lexington a much needed home run in a game with Batesburg-Leesville.

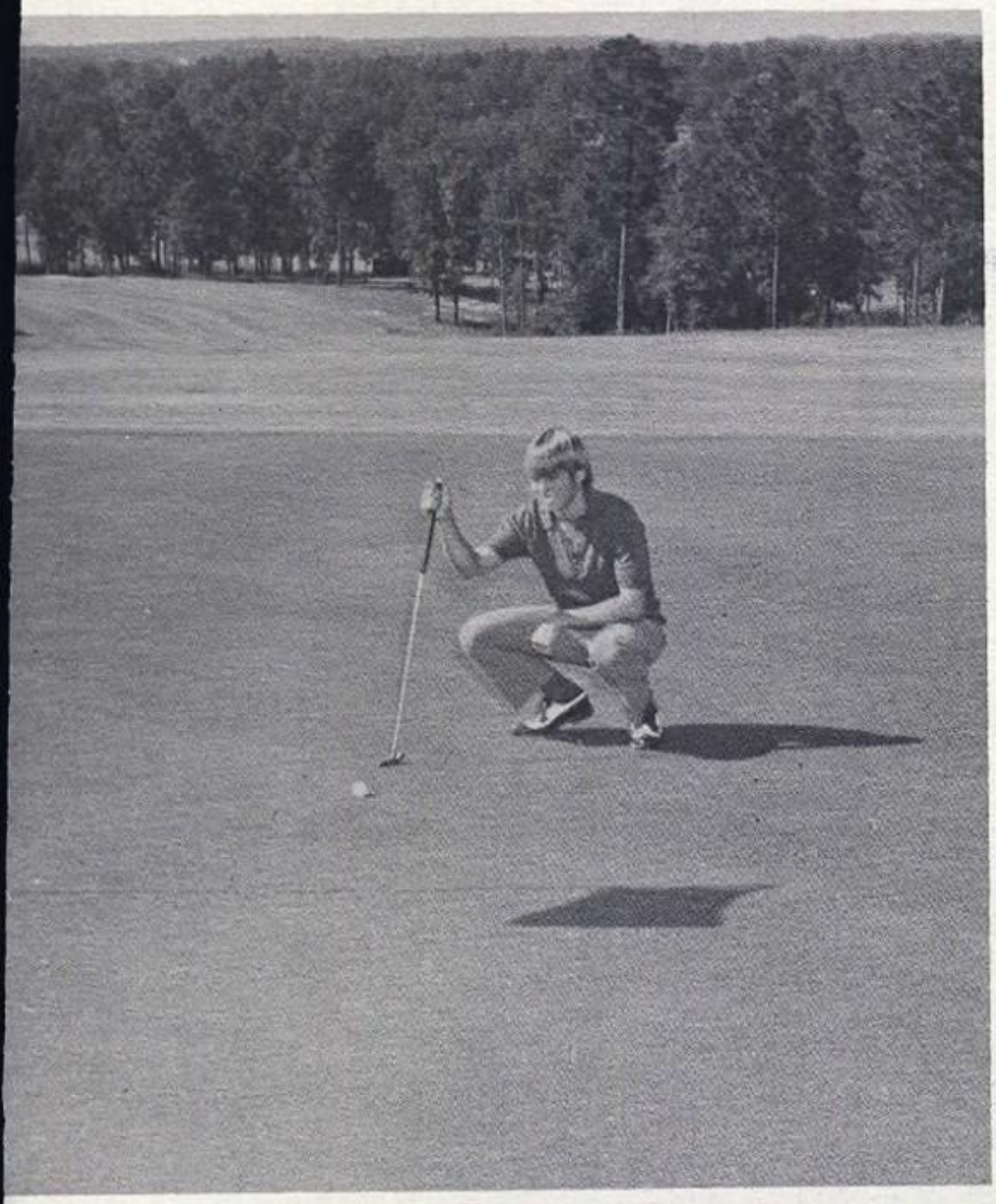


Young Putters Clinch Second Place In Tourney

Playing an all-conference eight game schedule, the Lexington High golf team completed the regular season play with a break-even record of 4-4. Instructed by Norman Flynn, Lexington Country Club's pro, the seven man team finished second to its rival, Irmo. Although the relatively young team lost two matches to Irmo, they defeated Saluda, Newberry, and Batesburg-Leesville.

As the season progressed, the Wildcats became more exacting and proficient in the sport. This improvement provided an exciting climax between Lexington and Irmo in the bid for the Conference Championship. Although Lexington's bid fell short of victory, the consistent play of each golfer indicated that the championship would be next year's goal.

With eyes on the ball, club upraised, and feet firmly planted, Bubba Dreher displays correct form before teeing off.



Aware of the diverse factors that can combine to make a shot difficult, Jim Kruger eyes an easy putt.

Golf team members are Bubba Dreher, Charles Roundtree, Gil Hendrix, Holly Harmon, Jim Kruger, Ken Parnell, and Mark Roundtree.

Serving as his own caddy, Gil Hendrix removes an iron as he prepares to chip out of the rough.

Child care classes extract the guess from the instinct of motherhood for seniors Thereasteen Johnston and Becky Hatton.

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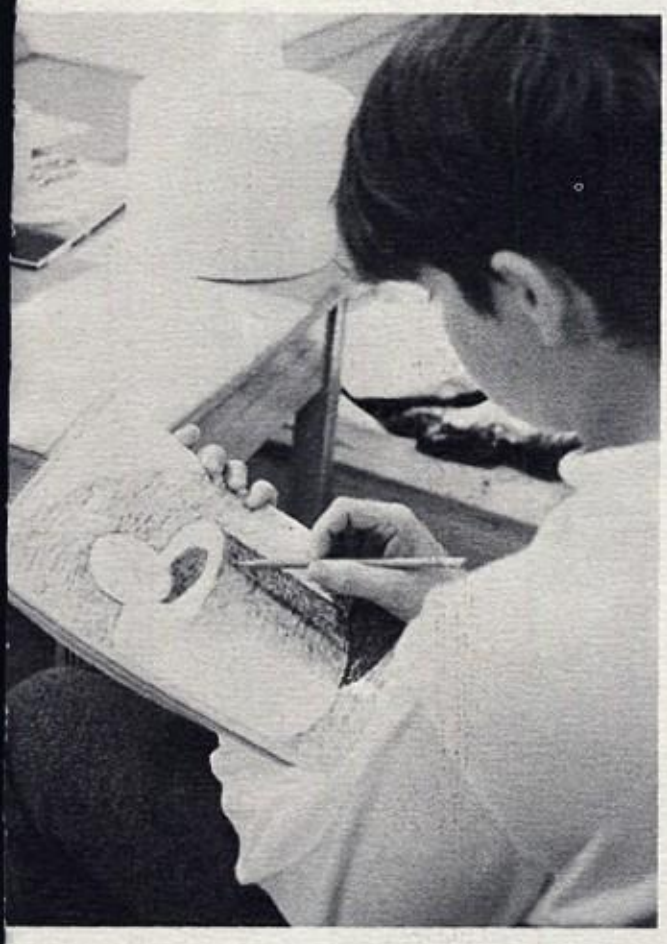
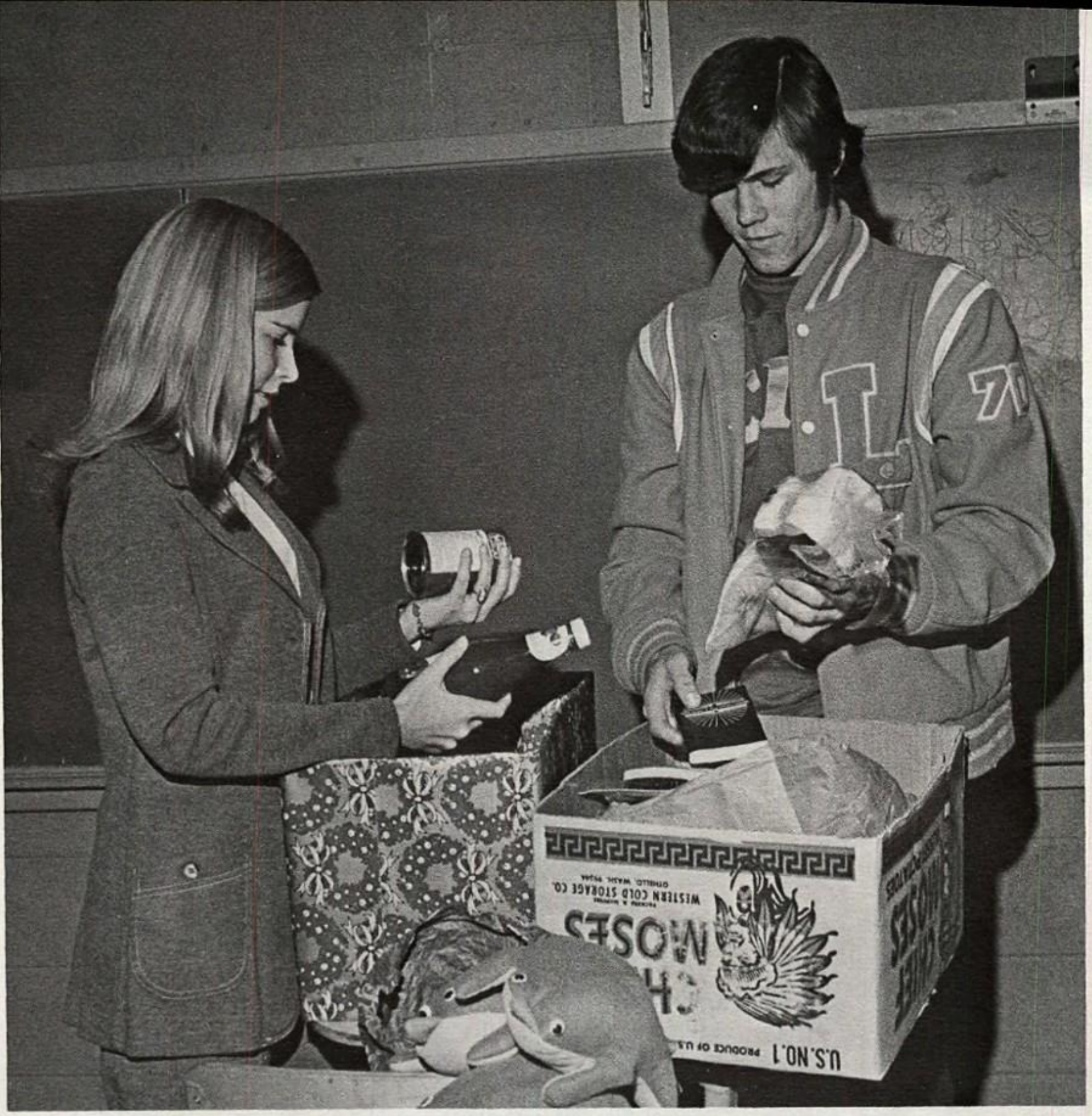


Secondary education
—routine spiced
frequently with extra curricular
activities, sports
—understanding of texts
brought about through
strenuous mental work,
active and passive
participation
—enthusiasm
expressed and encouraged
—each student comes
to his own in
an erudite atmosphere,
in contact with
the old and the new.

Skillfully sketching a geometric figure, Robert Deane concentrates on accurate placing of shadows and lines to insure correct proportions.

Worlds of fantasy appeared in the first year of music appreciation. The ballet, Peter Pan, was presented as an example of a musical form.

SUMMARY



Homeroom representatives, Susan Paul and Russell Spires, compare goods collected for the less fortunate.

Courteous ushers present at school functions include Calvin Harmon, Ruth McCombs, Bryson Scott, Debbie Habben, Marvin Sox, Susan Cromer, Cindy Slaick, and Terri Riley.

Columbia Riverbank Zoo Supplemented By Wildcats

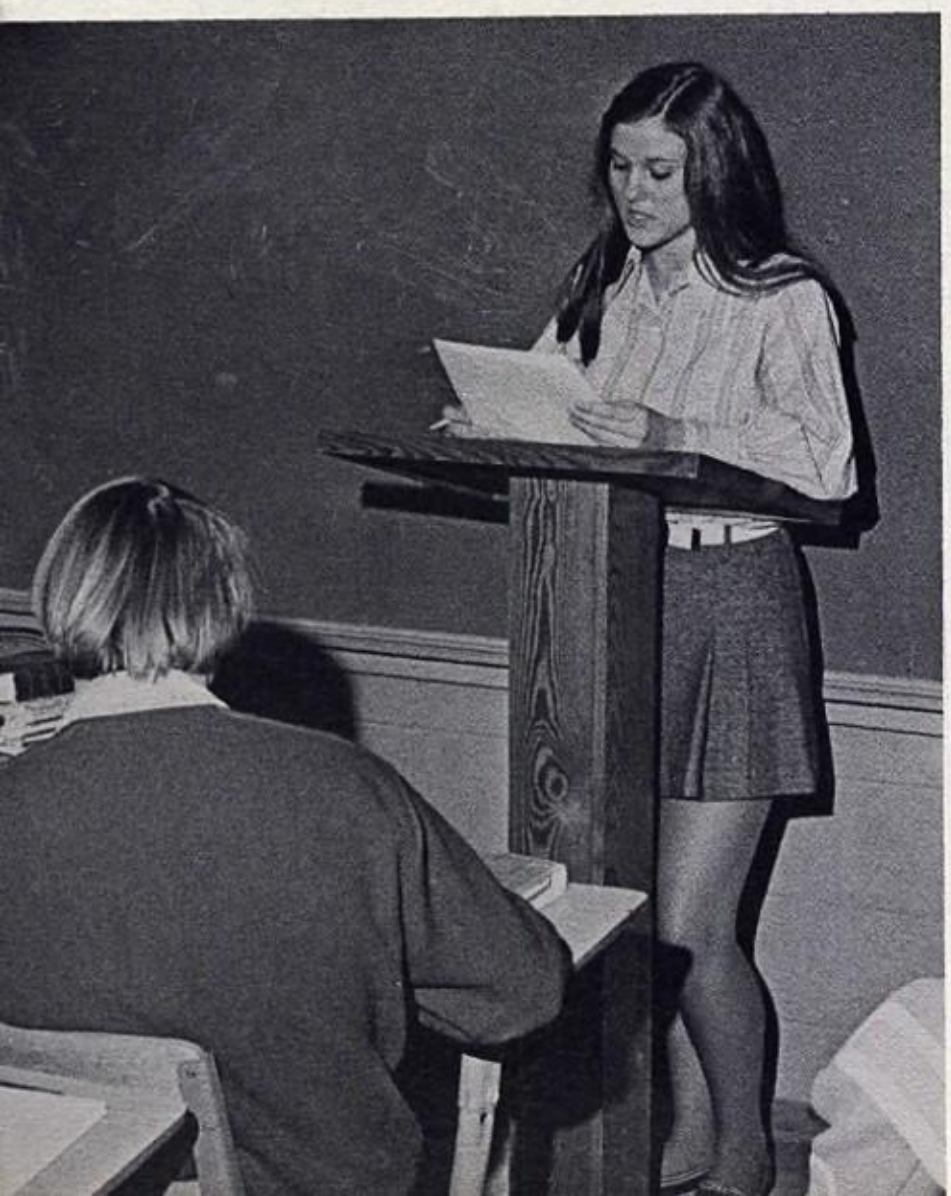
Early in the 1972-73 school year each homeroom elected one person to represent it in the student council. Meeting every three weeks, the council discussed topics which concern the student body.

The true spirit of Christmas was demonstrated when the council collected goods and distributed them to less fortunate families.

Nelta Baldwin colors the space allotted for her homeroom on the Wildcat puzzle, signifying its appropriate contribution to the Council's project.

As a gesture of school spirit, enthusiastic students contributed to the Wildcat fund. This project, sponsored by the student council, raised money to purchase a pair of wildcats to be housed in the new Riverbank Zoo in Columbia.

Sponsors this year—Mrs. Mary Jane Shealy, Mrs. Judy Felton, and Mr. Franklin Smith—acted as mediators in discussions concerning topics ranging from the installment of a pay phone to beautification of school grounds.



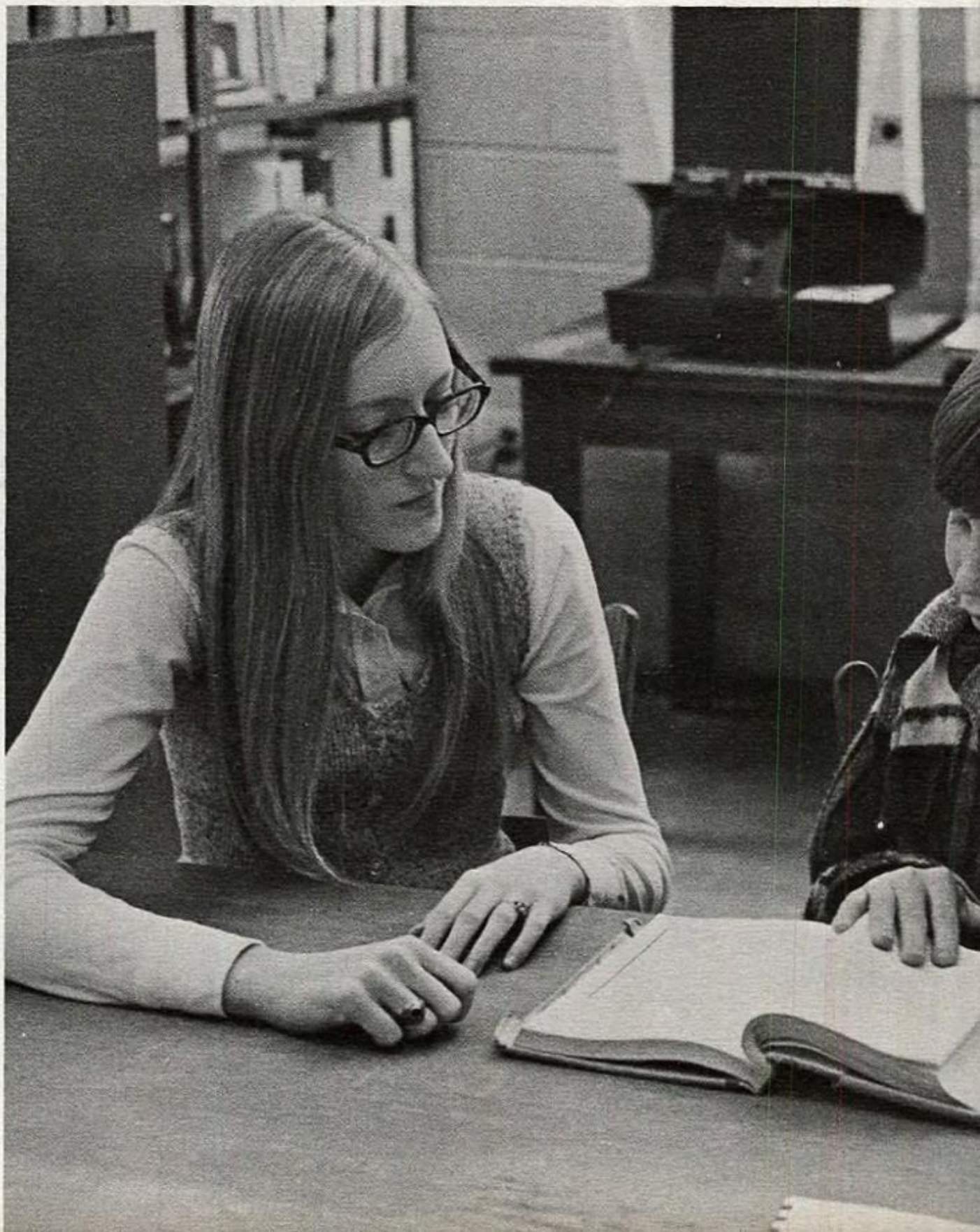
Student Council officers are Keith Dooley, treasurer; Kathy Taylor, president; Lynette Rikard, secretary; and Lou Lang, vice-president.

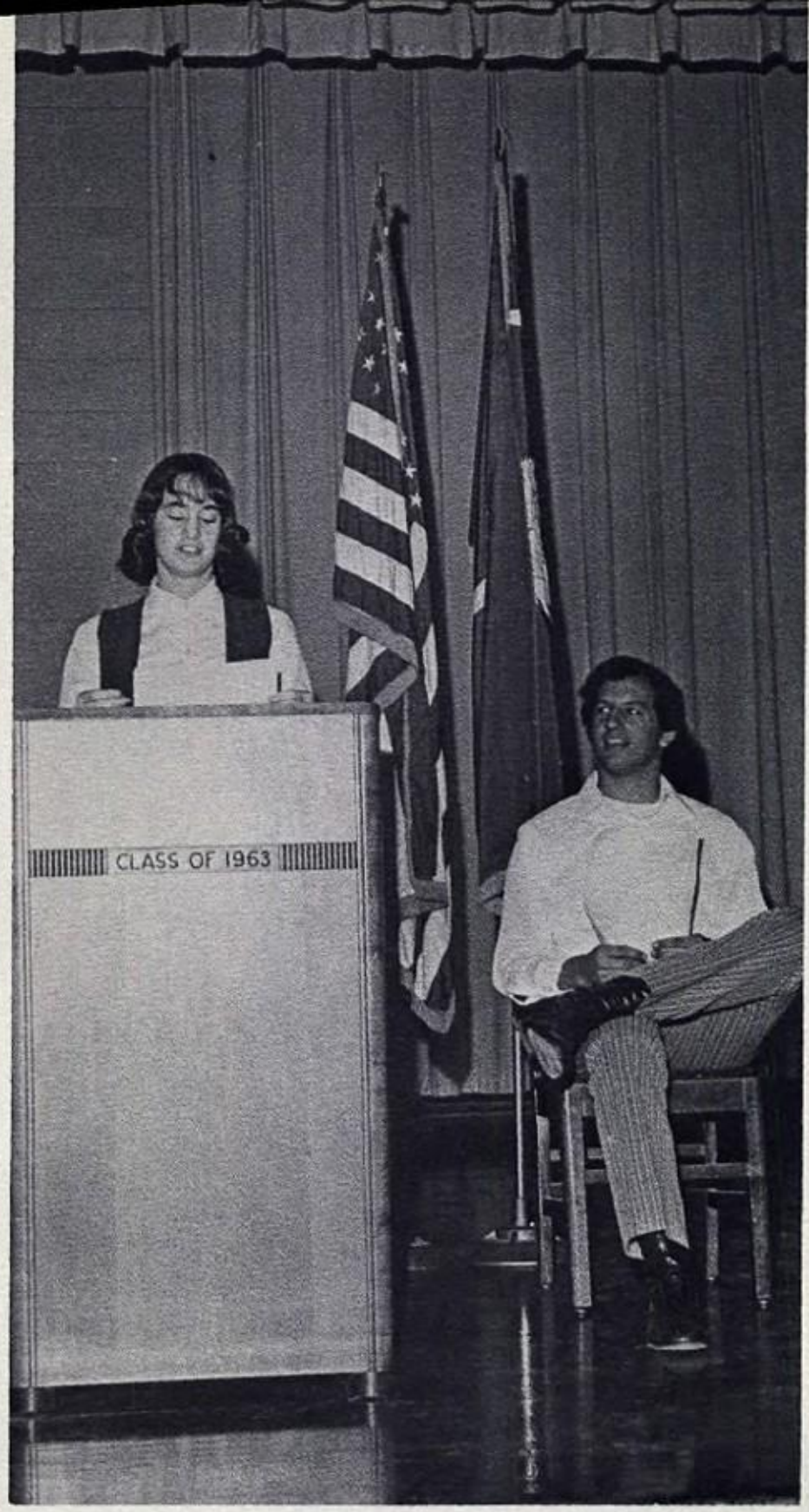
Presiding at the student council meetings, Kathy Taylor follows the agenda when discussing old business.

Exquisite honor society pendants attract the attention of president, Sue Southers, and Renee Bouknight, Miss Sr. Honor Society.

Senior Honor Society members are: (front row) Ruth Johnson, Sherie Macaulay, Terrie Matthews, Deborah Cromer, Foxanne Madden, Karen Hill, Rachelle Gunter; (2nd row) Kenny Price, Mackie Bedenbaugh, Anita Runyan, Jerrie Wessinger, Carol Caughman, Delores Wingard, Pattie Boltz, Cindy Craven, Renee Bouknight, and Rose Wessinger.

Sharing her knowledge with others, Anita Runyan provides extra instruction for an intermediate student.





Participation Key To Honor Societies

Desire for involvement was the motivating force behind the deeds of the Junior and Senior Honor Societies. Beginning a highly successful year with an induction ceremony, the tapping took place in an evening ceremony. Fifteen new members were promoted into the Senior Society and eighteen entered the Junior.

Yuletide spirit filled the Junior Honor Societies as they amassed toys and other items to make a more joyful Christmas for needy families.

Valentines was the time chosen by the senior group to remember others. Members joined together to design and produce valentine tray favors for seventy-five patients at the VA Hospital. On a trial basis, the senior society also sold tela-valentine messages.

Some members volunteered their services to coach elementary and intermediate students in fields in which they excelled.

While attending a district meeting of the National Honor Society, Sherie Macaulay and Keith Dooley campaign.

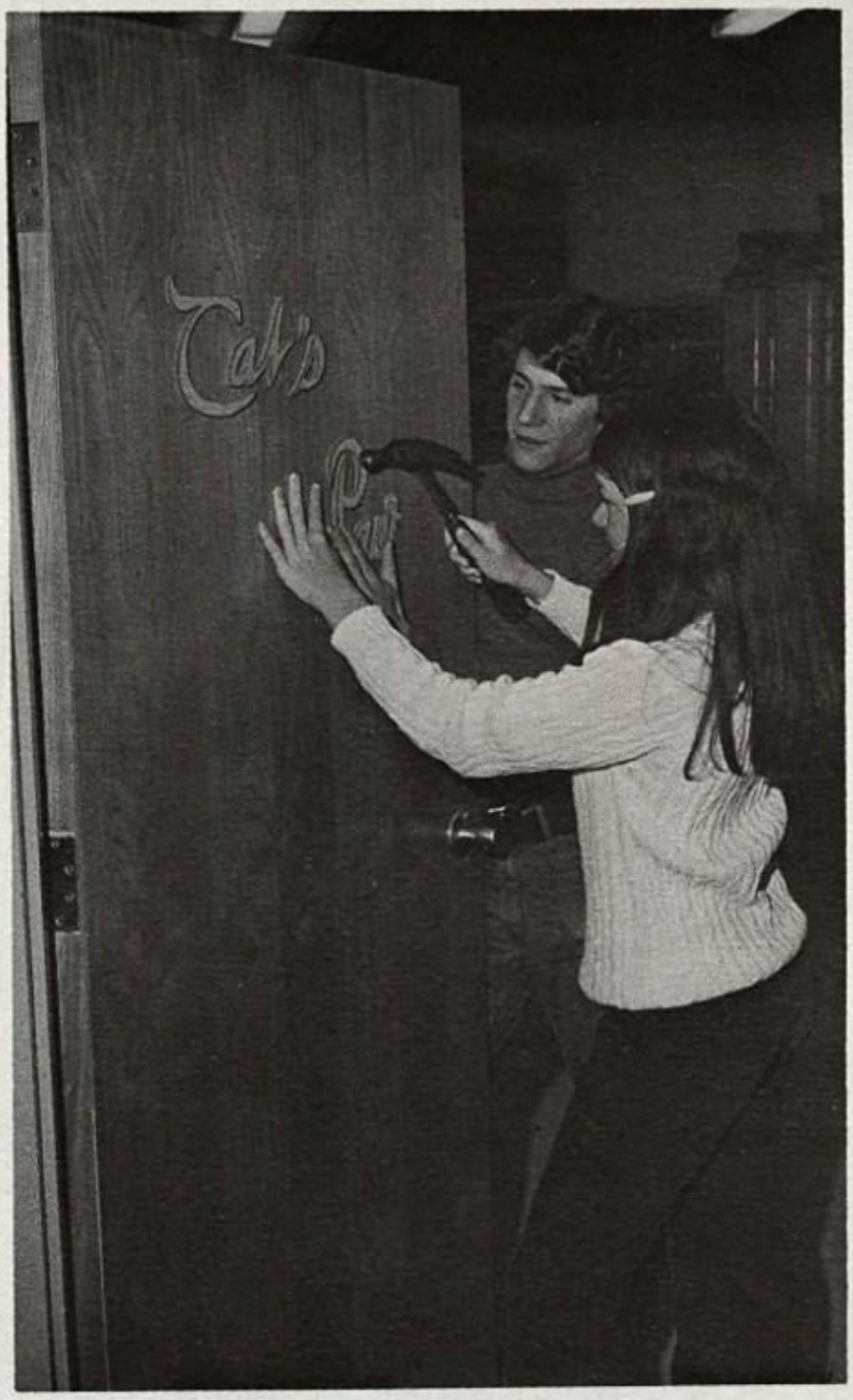
Members of the Junior Honor Society are: (front row) Melissa Caughman, Caroline Kaminer, Beverly Shull, Tricia Roof, Audrey Buchanan, Carey Macaulay; (2nd row) Kirk Horton, Tommy Havird, Chuck Meetze, Mark Hendrix, Stanley Rikard, Dennis Slice, Jan Risinger, Janis Kruger, Mike Crapps, Monette Tryballa, Robert Sox, Susan Keisler, and Kent Porth.

Cat's Paw Rises To Meet Obstacles

Rising to meet any and every obstacle and emergency, the 1972-73 **Cat's Paw** *staff exhibited the qualities of a smooth-running organization. Due to a lack of coinciding free periods of the staffers, meetings had to be scheduled around classes and extra-curricular activities—that is during lunch and after school.*

Library tables became the beasts of burden as members labored over them, due to lack of room for the staff elsewhere.

Midnight vigils were observed by staffers, especially seniors, as deadlines approached. Late pictures, lost copy, and typographical errors were problems overcome in the last days before shipment. Although many suffered headaches from anxiety and lack of sleep, their efforts were well-spent.



Women's lib emerges at LHS; Stephanie Parris nails the new letters on the **Cat's Paw** *room door as Richard McEachern watches.*

Bi-monthly Publication's Club, meetings provide staff members—Debbie Harmon, Kristin Wingard, Laurie Bouknight, Kent Porth, Debbie Gregerson, and Debbie M. Harmon—an opportunity to work.

Mrs. Caddell, sponsor for the annual, and co-editors Bob Wingard and Rose Wessinger prepare to mail the final copy.

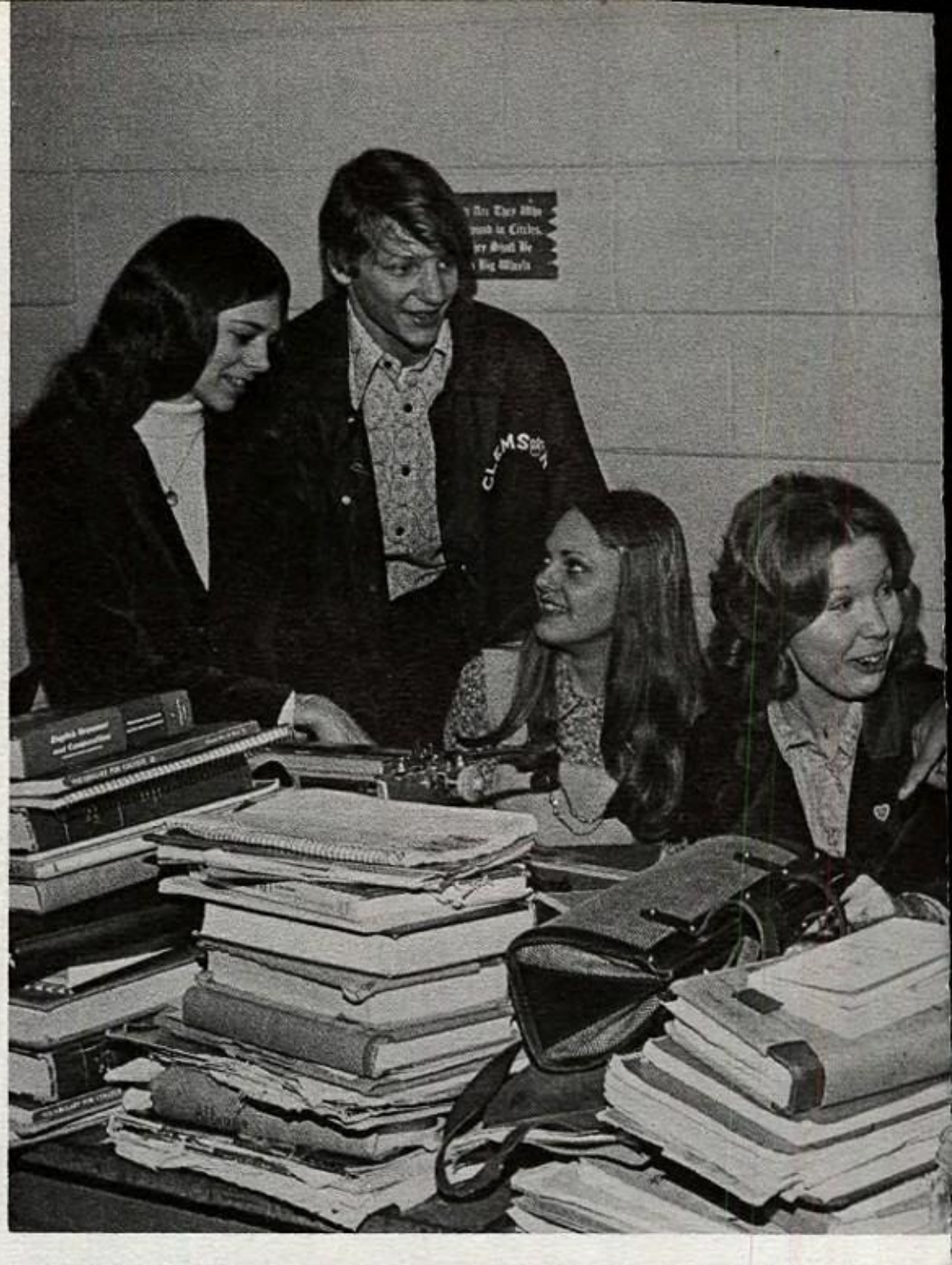
Writing copy and captions for the academic section of the yearbook are Debbie House, Sherie Macauley, Foxanne Madden, Melissa Caughman, Carey Macauley, and Maria Sharpe.

Checking with Jerrie Wessinger for the pictures' proportions, Robert Sox prepares to shoot candids of basketball practice.

Duties of business staff members—Janice Rikard; Lenna Corley, business manager; Sheila Bailey; Ruth McCombs; Karen Hill; Peggy Sons—include planning ad sales and counting subscriptions.

(yours truely!)

Discussing an upcoming issue are **Wildcat** *editors—Christy Clemenz, Calvin Harmon, Deborah Cox, Deborah Cromer, Keith Dooley, Ann Caughman, and Marvin Sox.*



WILDCAT *reporters—Carol Caughman, Cindy Craven, Frances Taylor, Julie Sessions, and Chuck Johnston—consider different angles to approach.*

Admiring the finished product, editorial editor Joe Baity and feature editor Lou Lang chuckle over a cartoon.

Ken,

It has been a pretty good year. I'm still not glad to see it go! Well I guess you'll be finishing up this year. I know 2 H.S. will miss you—me included. You've been a great friend & a great Christian. Don't forget me when you get out in that big world!!! Remember to always keep Christ first & you know Ken, I think you'll make it! LOVE IN CHRIST
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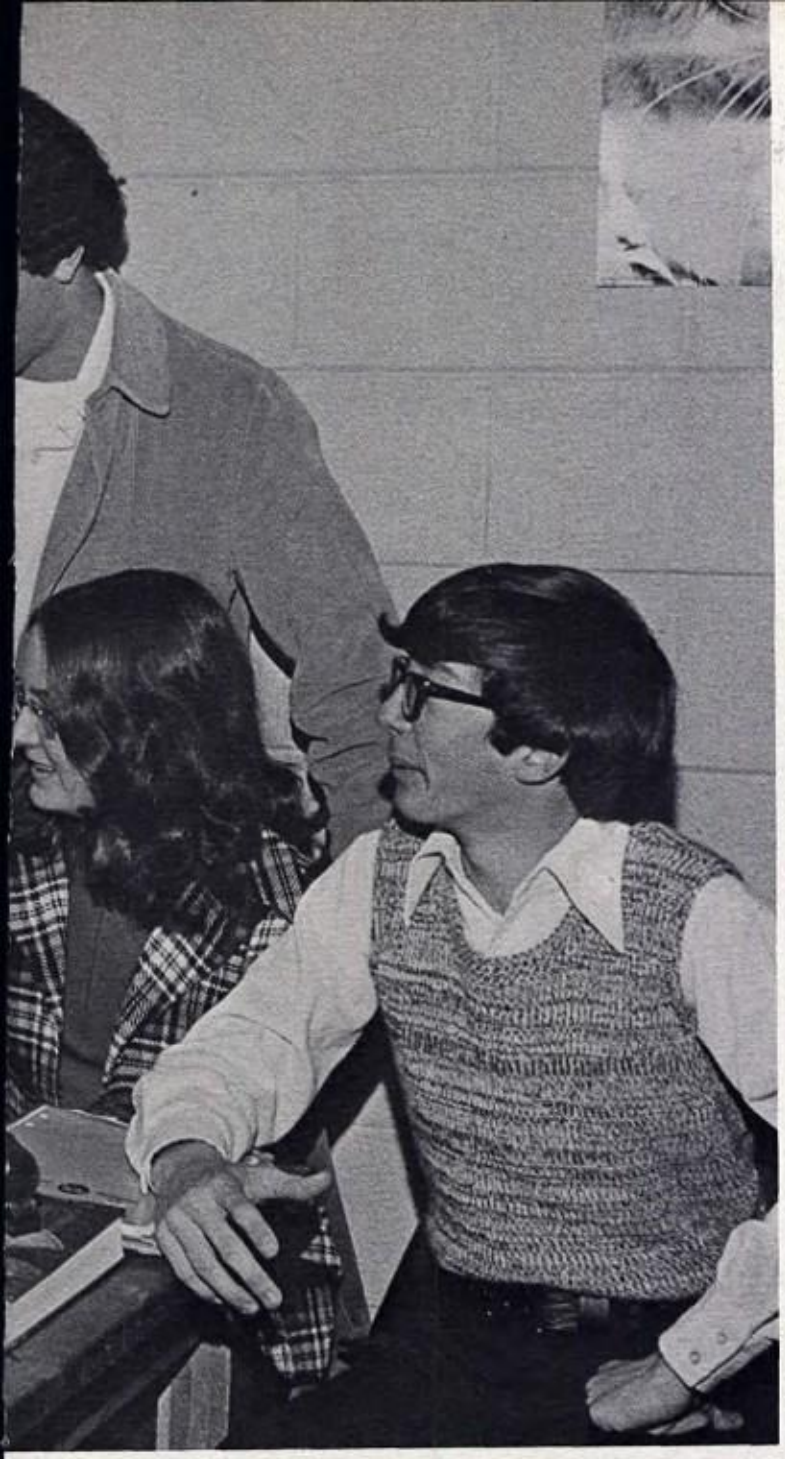
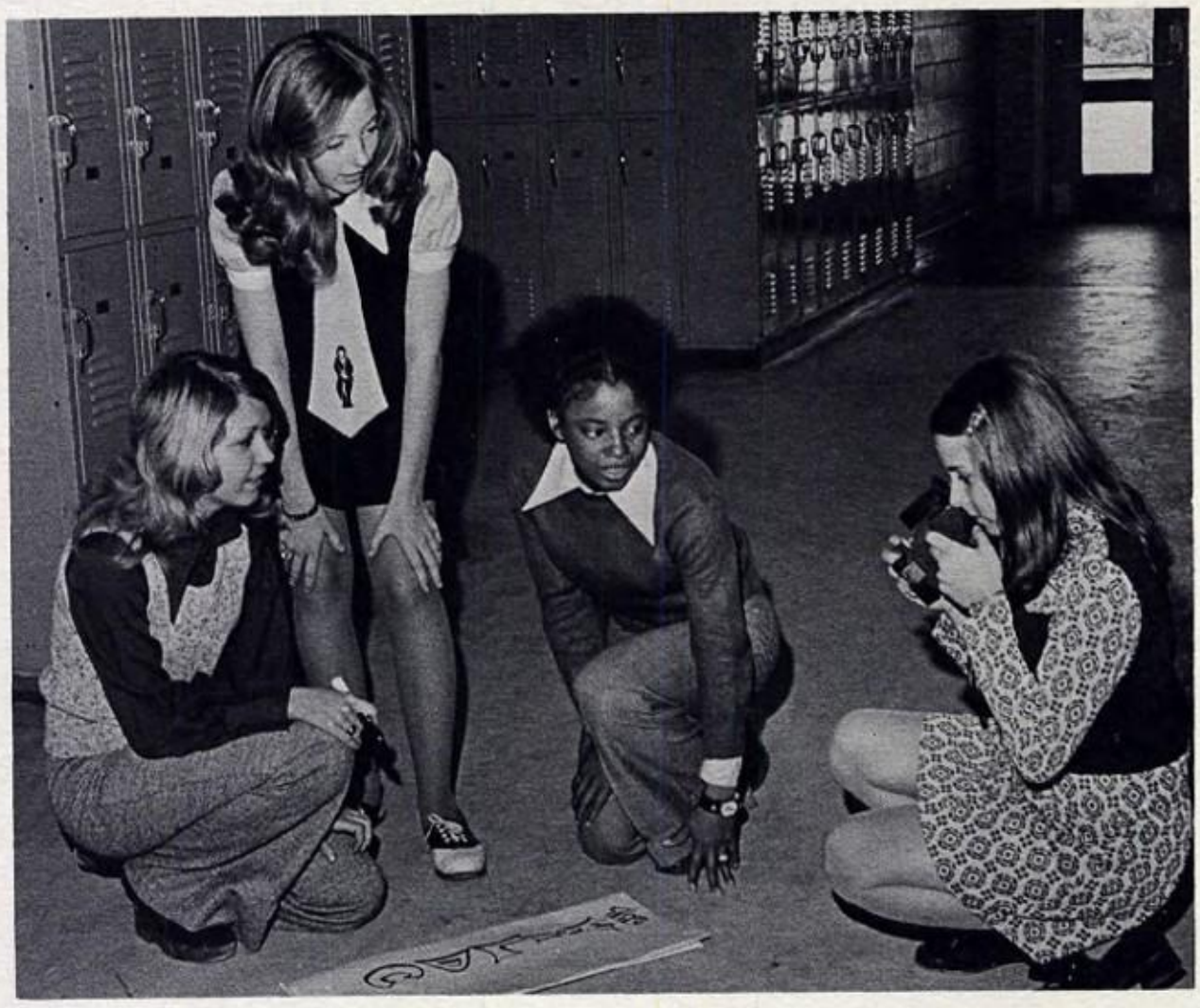


Innovations Characterize School Journal

Once every six weeks, students anxiously looked forward to receiving an issue of **The Wildcat.** *Innovations abounded this year which the students wholeheartedly welcomed.*

A column exclusively for teachers allowed them to express themselves. Letters to the editor were also included. The new sponsor, Miss Plyler, skillfully guided the staff and added a new dimension to the publication of the tabloid.

News, feature, and sports articles coupled with on-the-spot reporting produced an interesting and original twist in each edition of **The Wildcat.** *Hard work and perseverance paid off as each issue was released to the awaiting student body and faculty.*



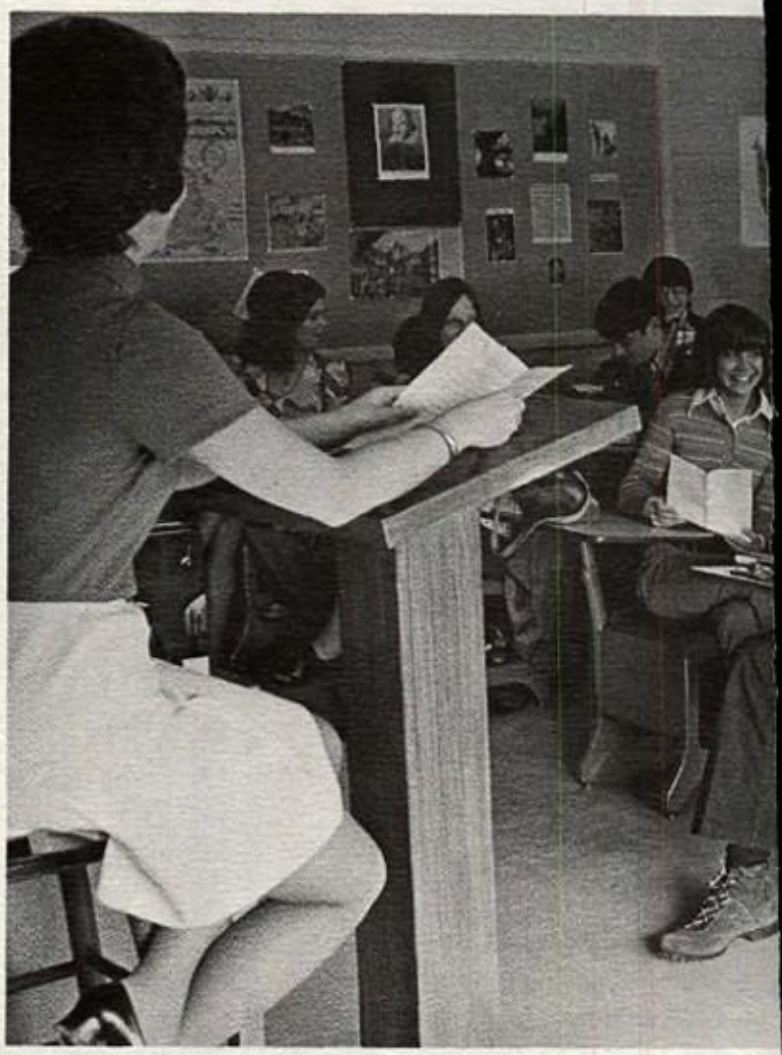
Cartoonist Nelta Baldwin, photographer Francis Pike, and cartoonist Joy Holman watch as Linda Bickley snaps a shot.

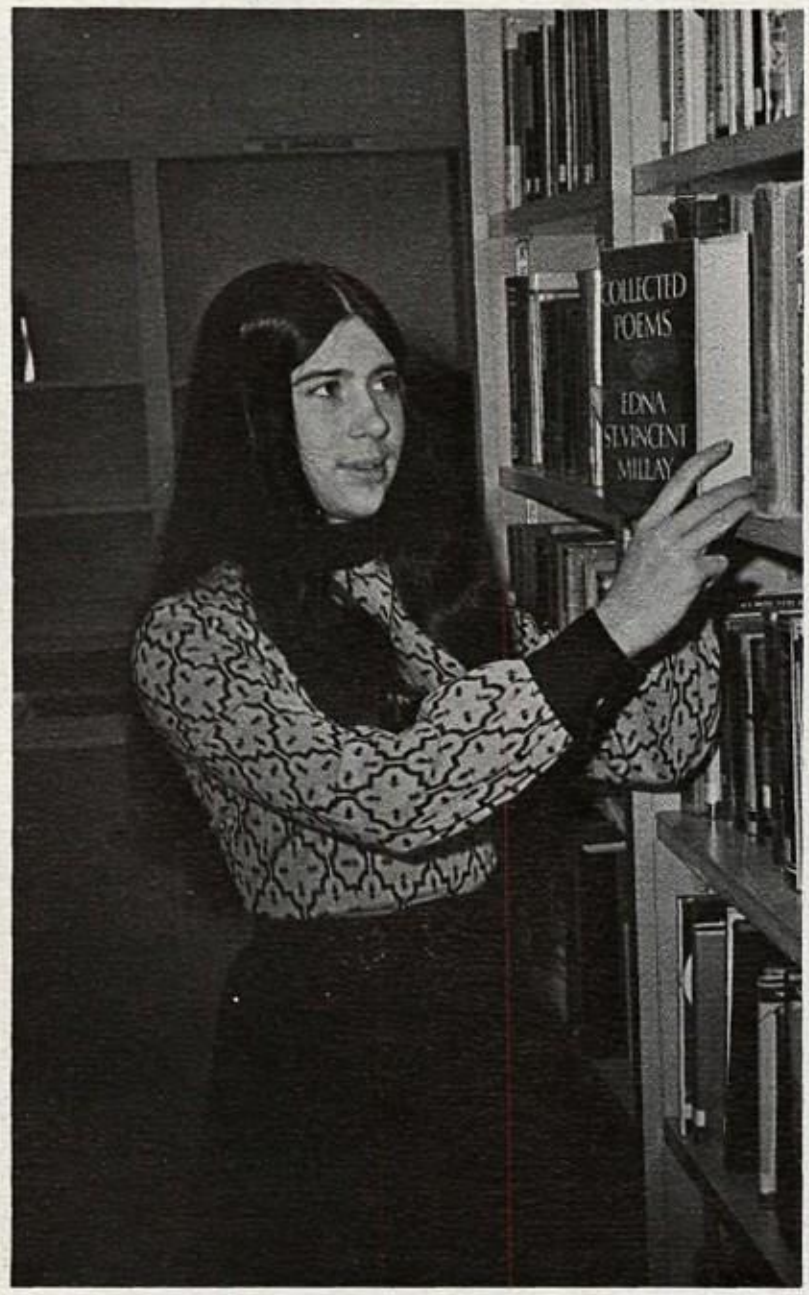
Meetings of the Newspaper Club are utilized by Miss Plyler, sponsor, to check and approve articles.

Barbaric Grammar Necessitates Erasures

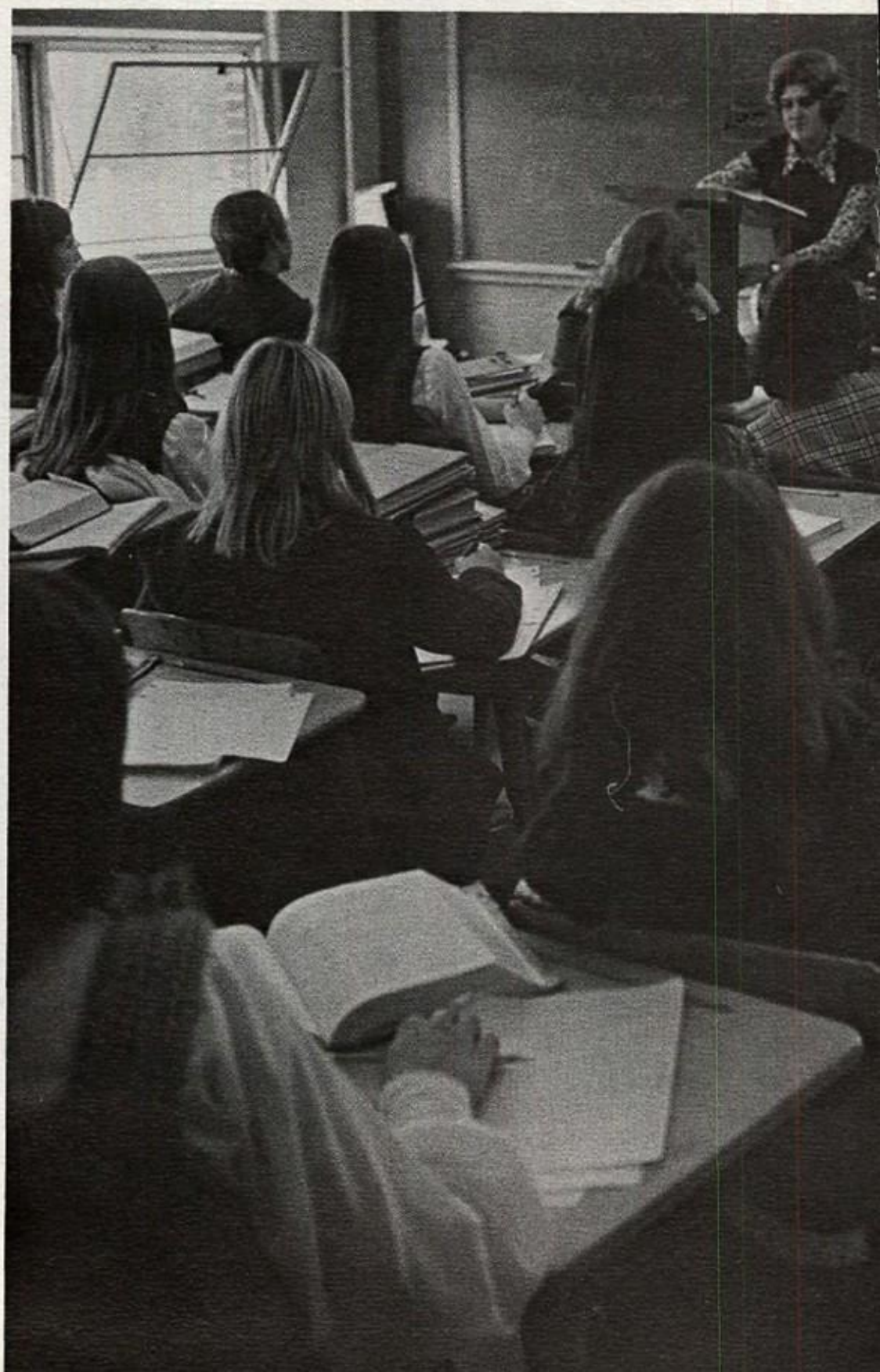
Fundamental skills for gaining the necessary knowledge of grammar were emphasized in English classes. Sighs of exasperation pervaded the atmosphere as teachers assigned term papers. Frequent visits to the library were a necessity to amass information for the reports. Teachers varied the methods in which books were to be presented. Some students favored the idea of acting out the themes of the books while others preferred oral reports.

Accurate syntax posed problems to those studying grammar. Deepseated themes of literary works were often difficult to construe. Through the medium of films, the interest of students was captivated. Lexicons were consulted in an attempt to broaden the vocabularies of each individual and to prepare for weekly tests.

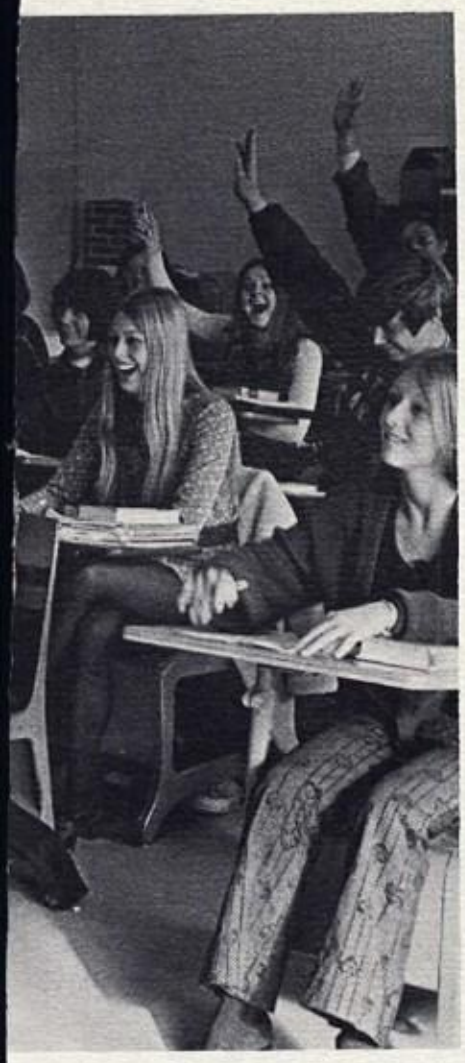




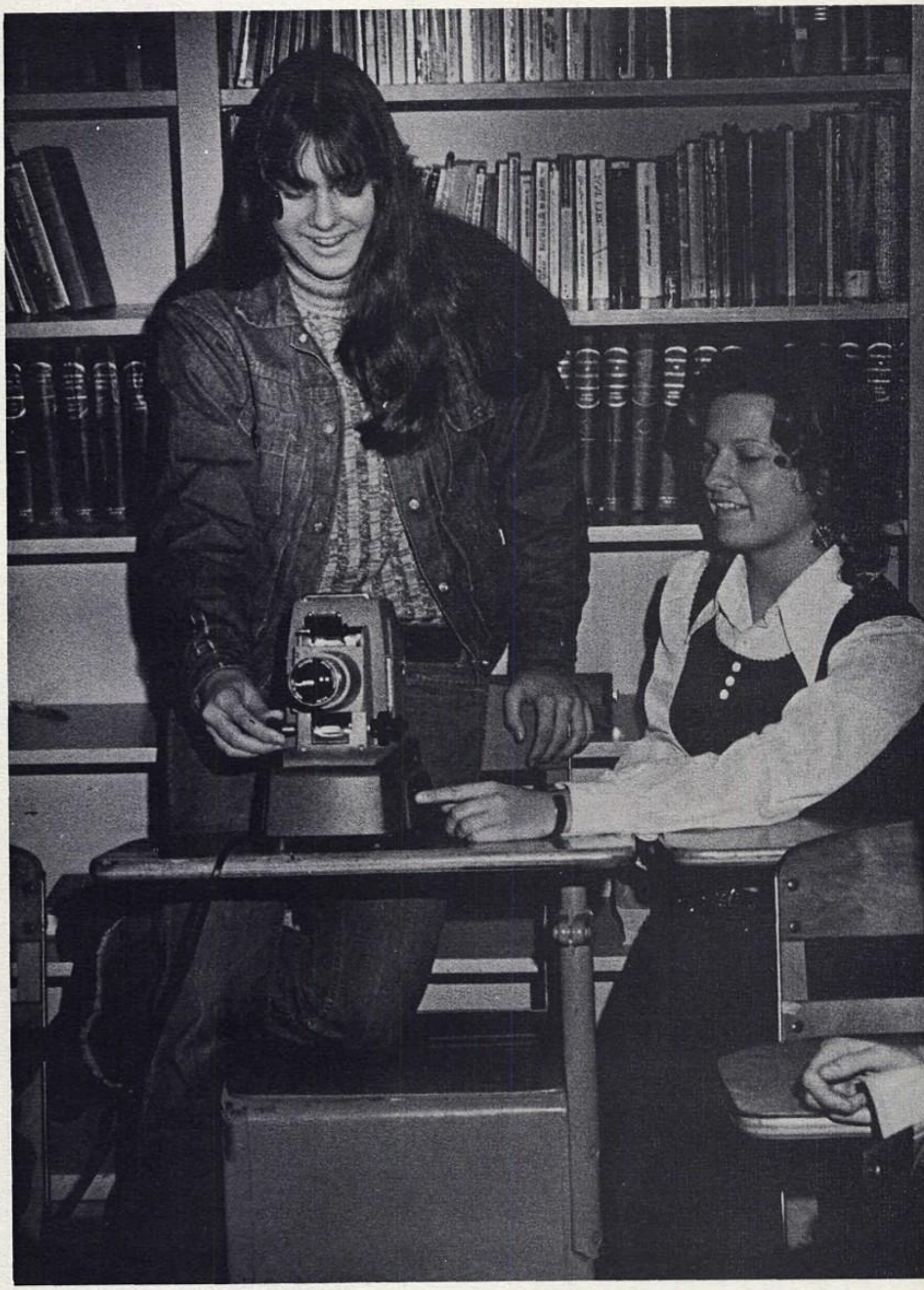
To further her interest and to aid in giving a report to the Poetry Club, Bonnie Caulder selects a book.



In preparation for writing term papers, English III students listen attentively as Miss Sharpe explains footnoting.



A ludicrous answer by a student in English II produces a round of giggles and upraised arms.



Preparing for a possible career, Tracy Pilcher and Patti McCormick learn to use a projector in the Future Teacher's Club.

Awaiting his entry, Joey Wingard stands in the corridor dressed in appropriate attire for his role in **Dr. Faustus.**

Dramatics Club provides students an opportunity to express and enjoy themselves through the medium of skits.

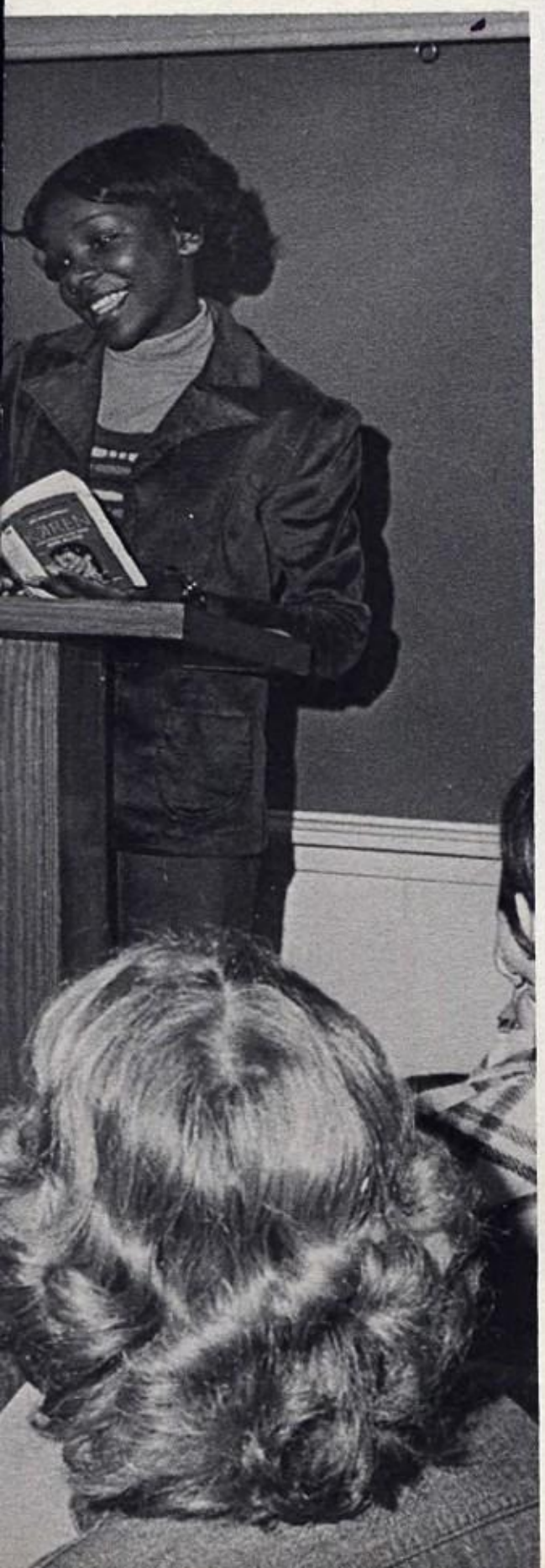
Senior English students—Lou Lang, Louise Austin, Debra Strother, and Sammy Stone—perform **Dr. Faustus.**

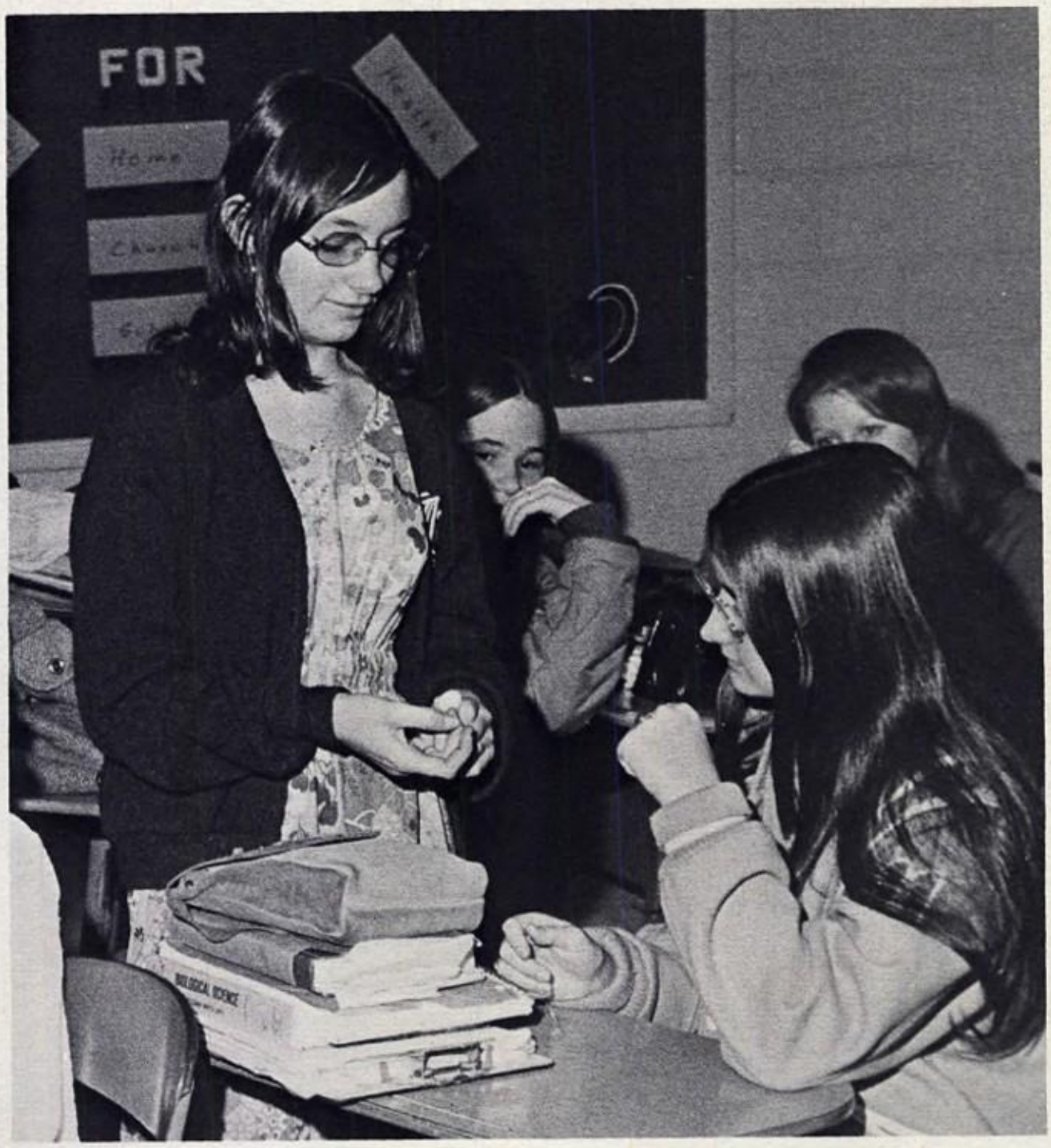
Oral reports are made easier when one enjoys the subject. Arlene Gates emanates her enthusiasm for her book.

Knack For Performing Evinced By Seniors

Garrulousness, a quality shared by many LHS students, much to the chagrin of their teachers, was put to use in Jr. and Sr. Drama Club. Amateur actors read plays chosen unanimously by club members. Under discussion was modern American drama, and innovations put forth the neoteric playwrights.

Future teacher hopefuls were seen frantically rushing from the elementary and junior high schools back to classes after practice teaching. During free periods, they tutored students who requested help. Experience gained from these programs went into the preparation of teachers.





In preparation for Halloween, Darla Rikard demonstrates the correct way to make a ghost to Junior Future teachers.

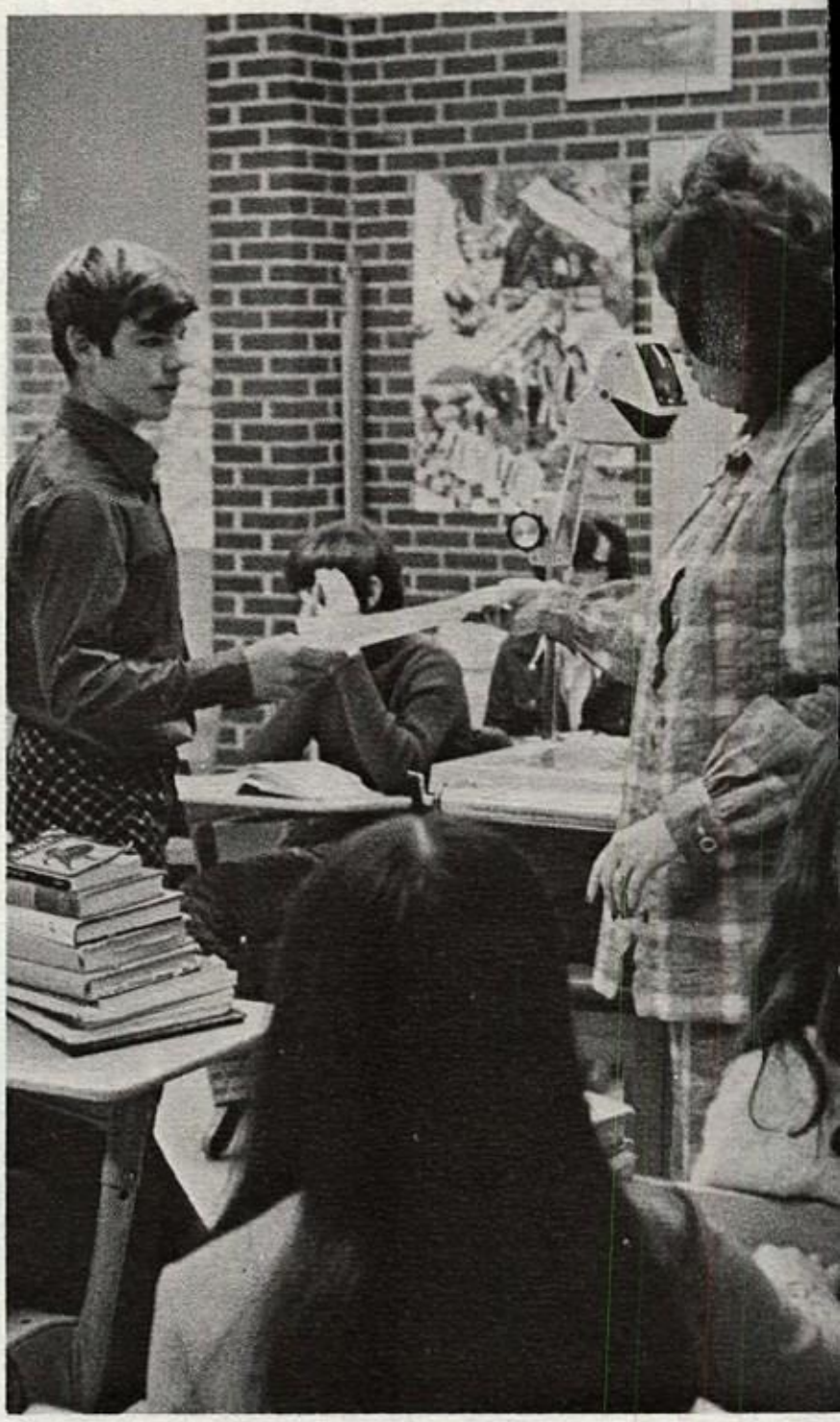
Linguistic Department Swells To Meet Interest

This year students were afforded an expanded variety of languages from which to choose—Latin, French, and Spanish. All three departments took advantages of tapes that enabled the linguistically inclined to perfect pronunciations.

Former Latin I students emerged into scholars of the language upon completion of Latin II. Novel ideas became reality when a Latin organization was formed.

Spanish, in its first year, became an immediate success, for young philologists found it easier than anticipated. Senors and senoritas constantly conversing in the halls after class, communicated with the aid of an augmented vocabulary.

Established at LHS for several years, French was an enigma for some but was understood and enjoyed by the majority. Through oral translations and rejoinders, French II students attempted mastery of the language.



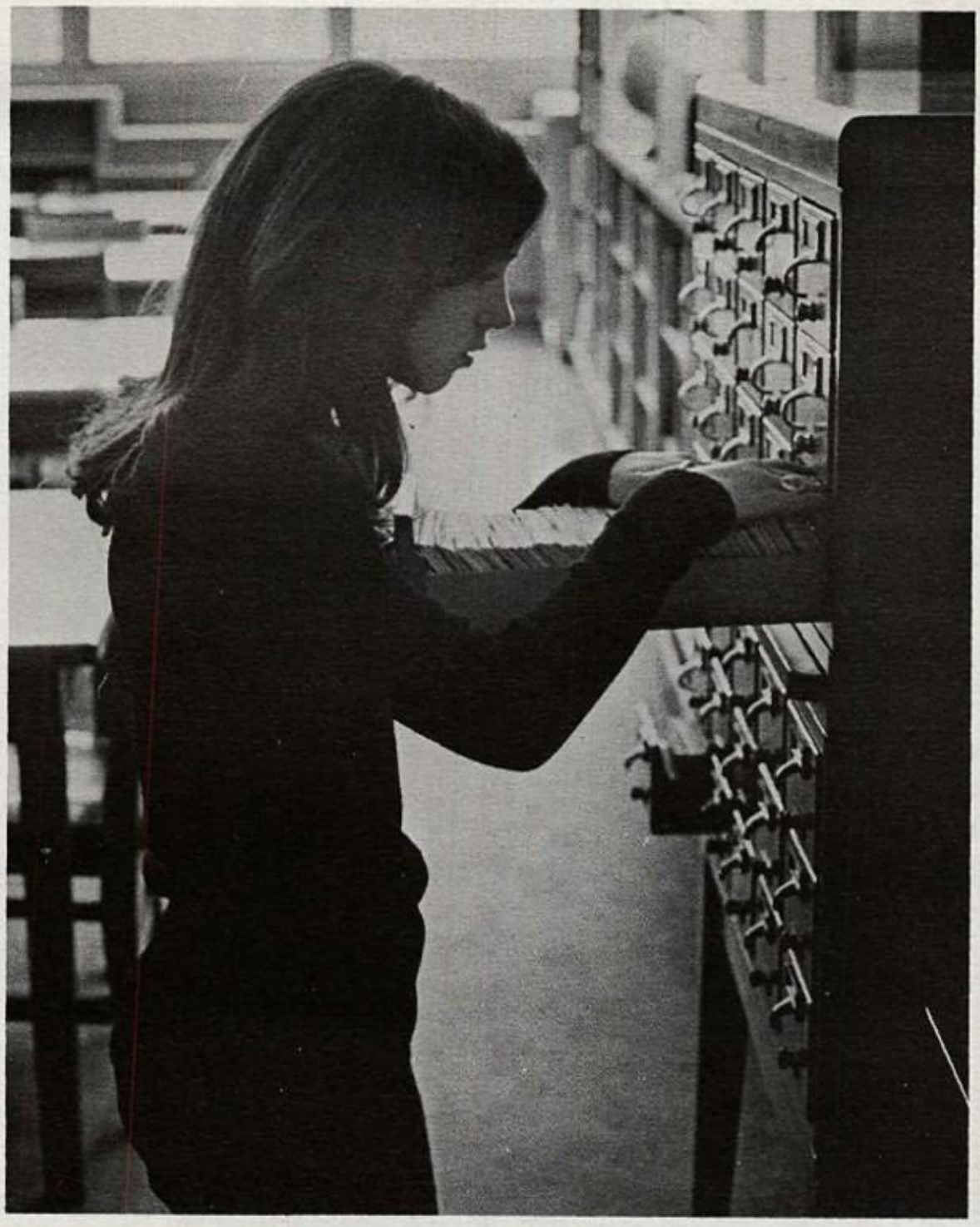
Looks of anxiety and hopefulness prevail as recent tests in Latin I are returned amid moans and sighs.

Led by Marvin Sox, French II students demonstrate their musical ability with a rendition of "Jingle Bells" in French.

After close scrutiny these maps are returned to the wall by French I students, Beverly Shull and Becky Banks.

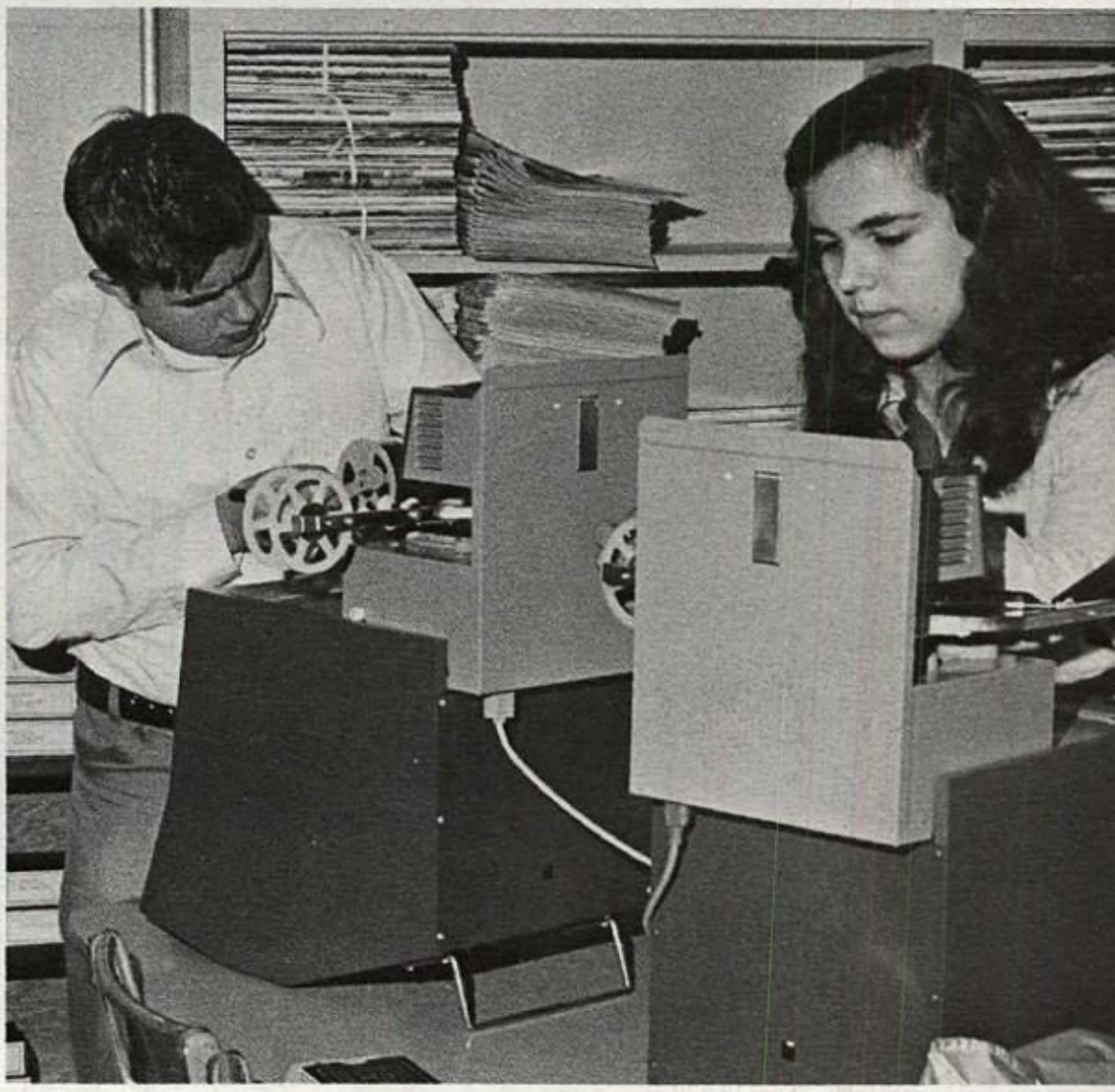
Siestas are forfeited during Spanish class due to lively demonstrations, such as Ricky Thomas modeling a serape.

Totally amused, Mrs. Price enjoys the reinactment of a bullfight performed by thespians in the Spanish Club.



Searching through the card catalogue, Kay Johnston finds needed books for her research paper.

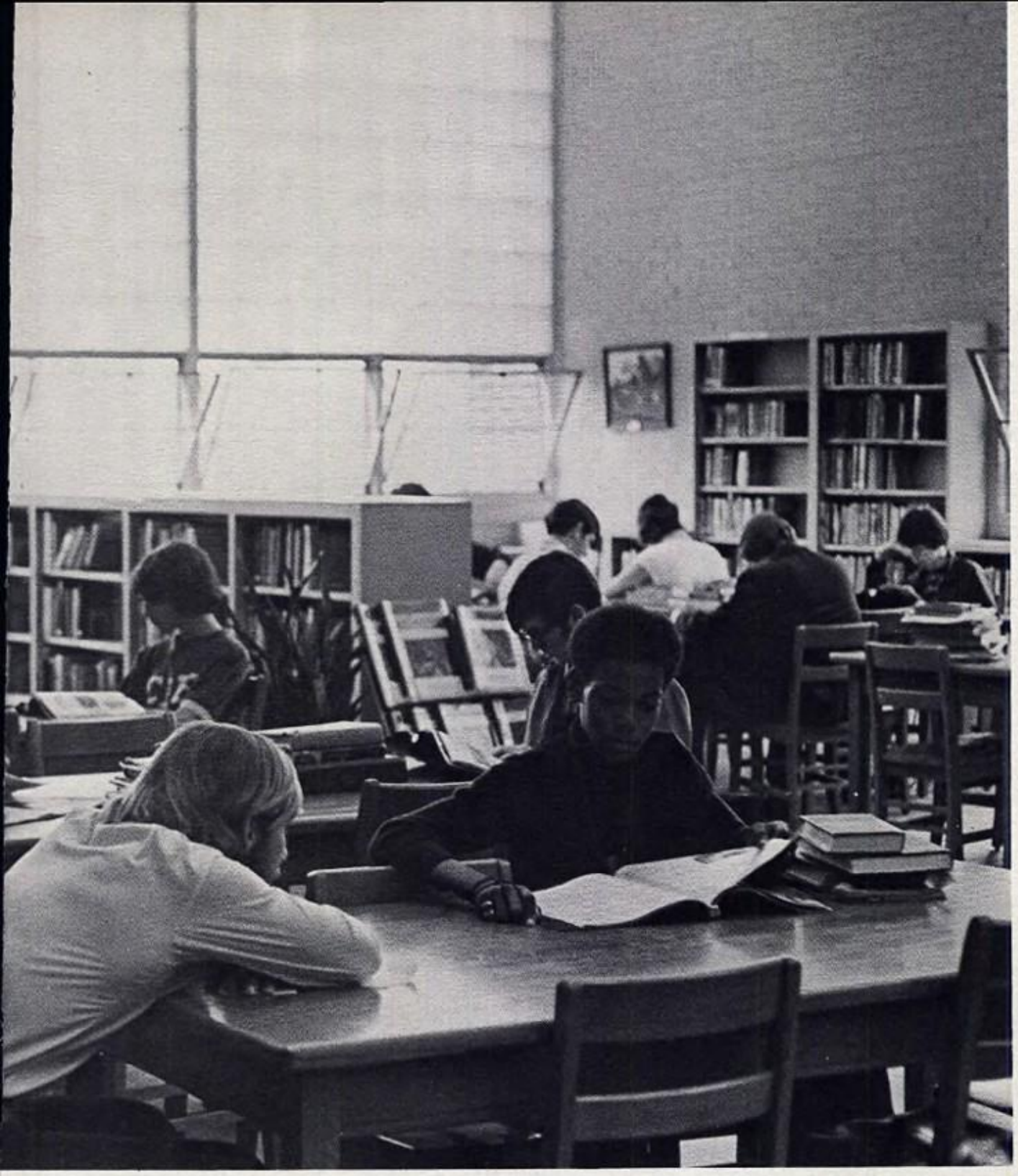
As Library Club members, Gerald Shealy and Viola Frye learn to use the microfilm machines.



Facilities, Student Body Enlarge

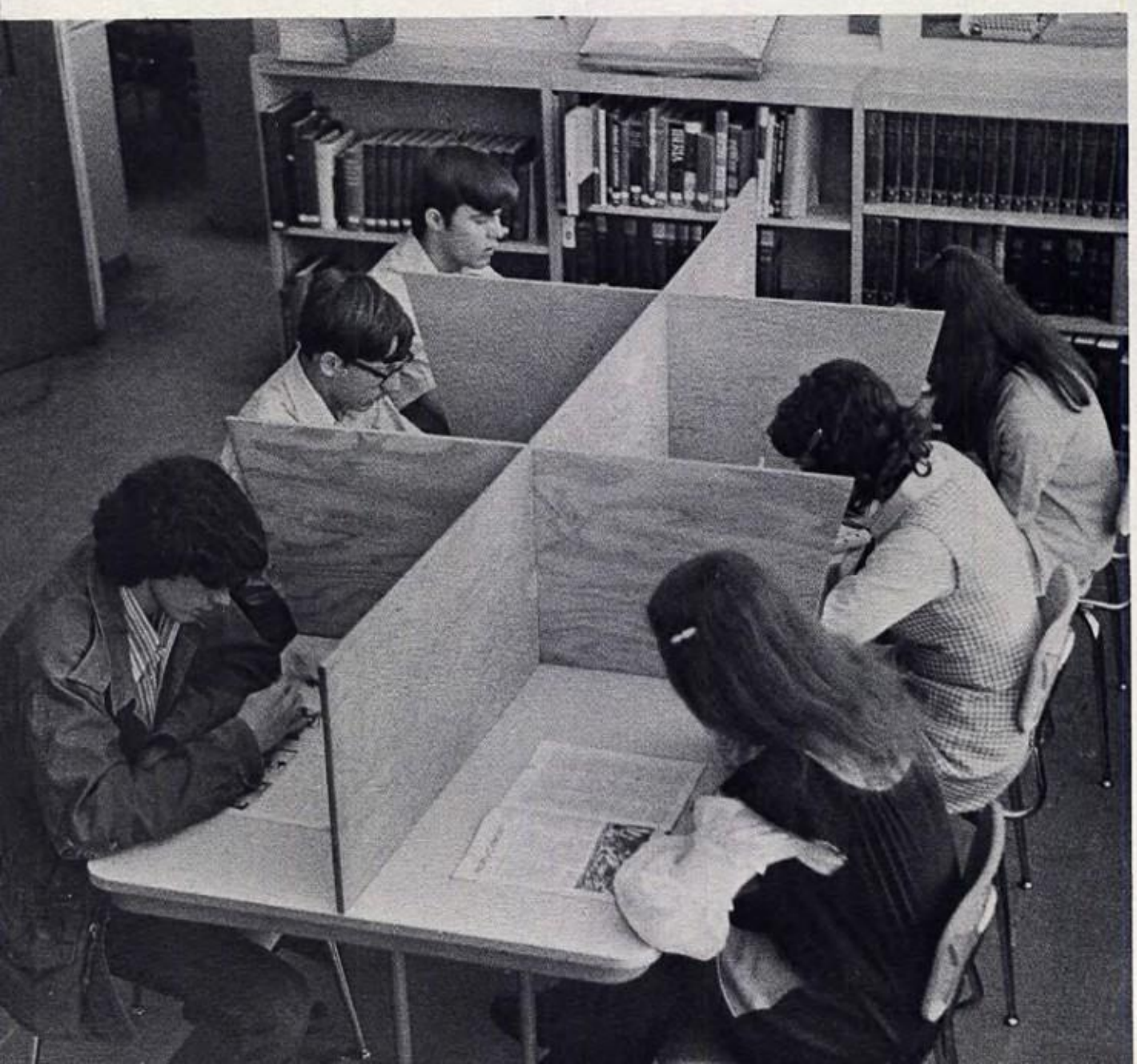
Needs of an expanded student body were met by a well-prepared library and staff. Augmentation of facilities by addition of new audio-visual aids and more recent publications of reference materials aided researchers.

A new member of the library staff, Mrs. Jollie joined Mrs. Beth Caddell and Mrs. Chavis in handling the many volumes housed in the library. Members of the Library Club proved indispensable in supplementing the librarians as library helpers.



When teachers 'go light on the homework', students enjoy spending their study hall period perusing magazines.

End of the day pile-ups result in added labor for Mrs. Jollie as she works to return the books to the shelves.



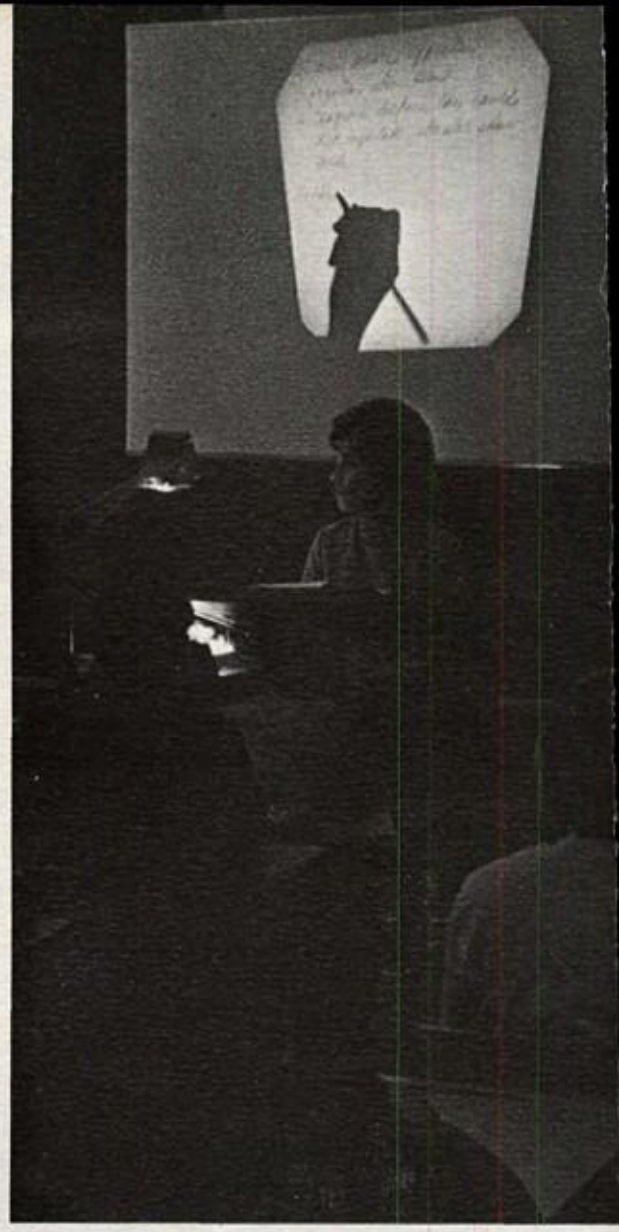
Privacy that encourages individual study and research is provided for students by the addition of study carrels.

Election Year '72 Proves Enlightening, Informative

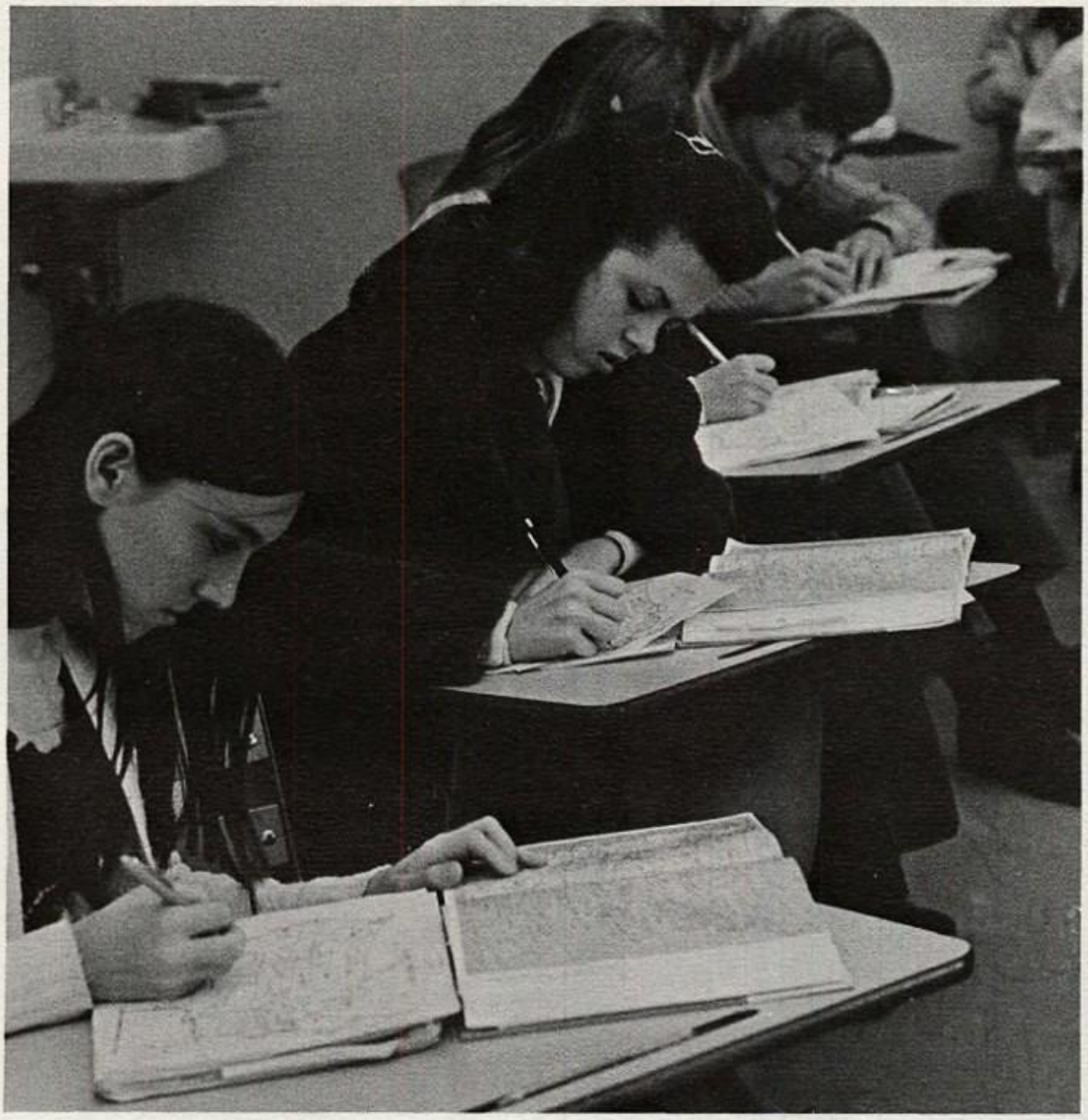
In order to acquire that long-awaited diploma, U.S. history was a prerequisite for juniors. Delving into our nation's past, they realized the influence of past history on the present. Enlightening discussions and research heightened their understanding.

Traversing the globe by means of classroom study, geography students learned of the terrains, climates, and locations of countries previously unfamiliar.

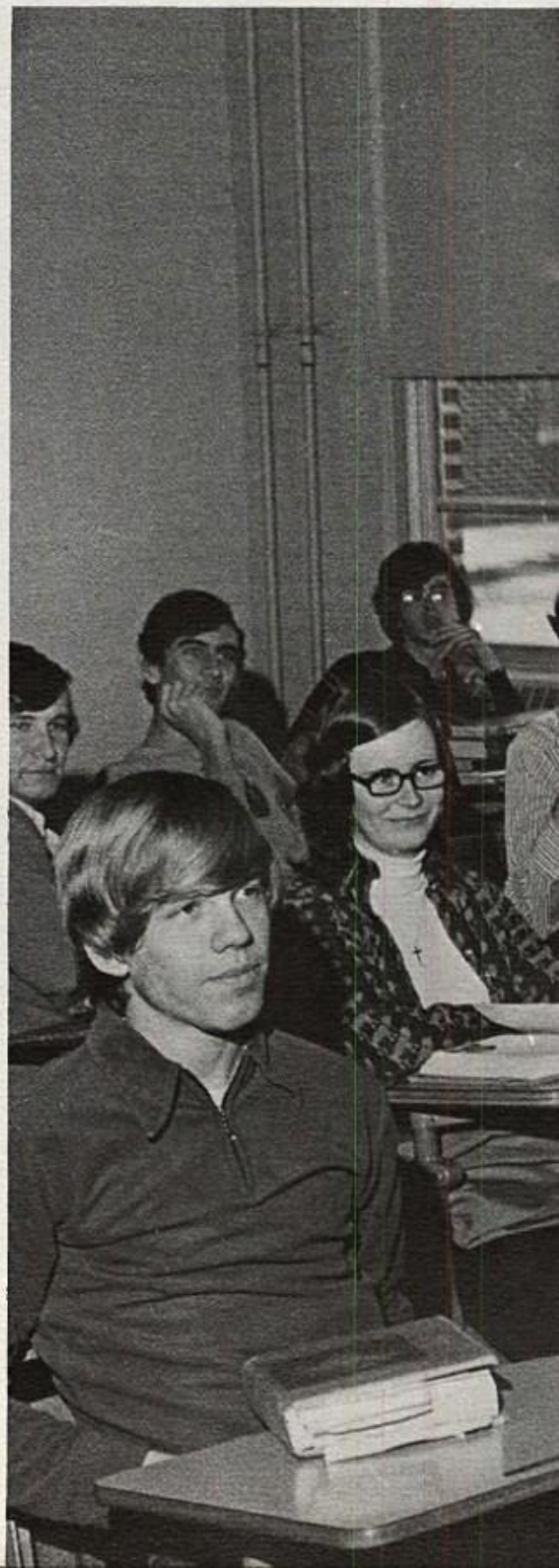
Being a presidential election year, the political arena was a hot spot in democracy and economics classes' debates.



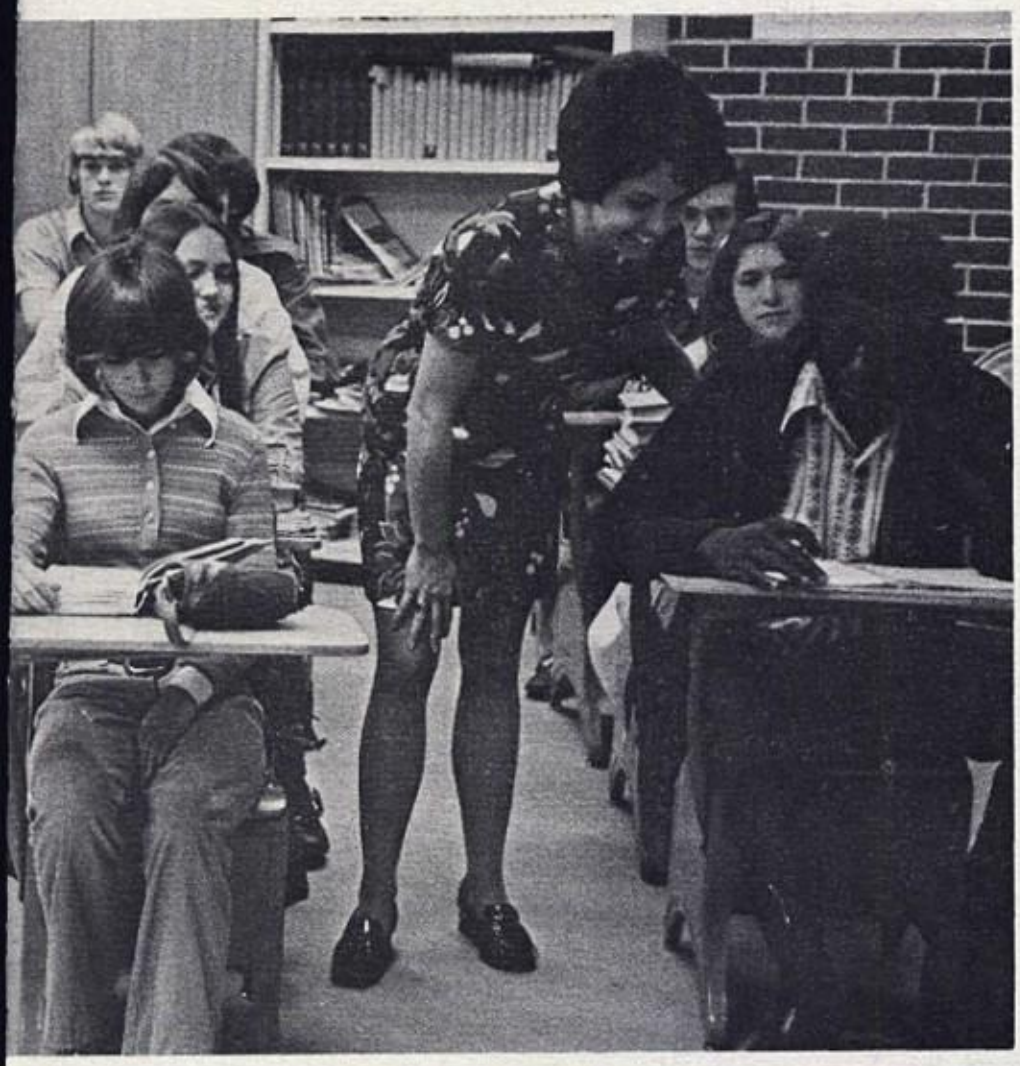
Silhouetted on an overhead projector in citizenship class is the Bill of Rights and their explanations.



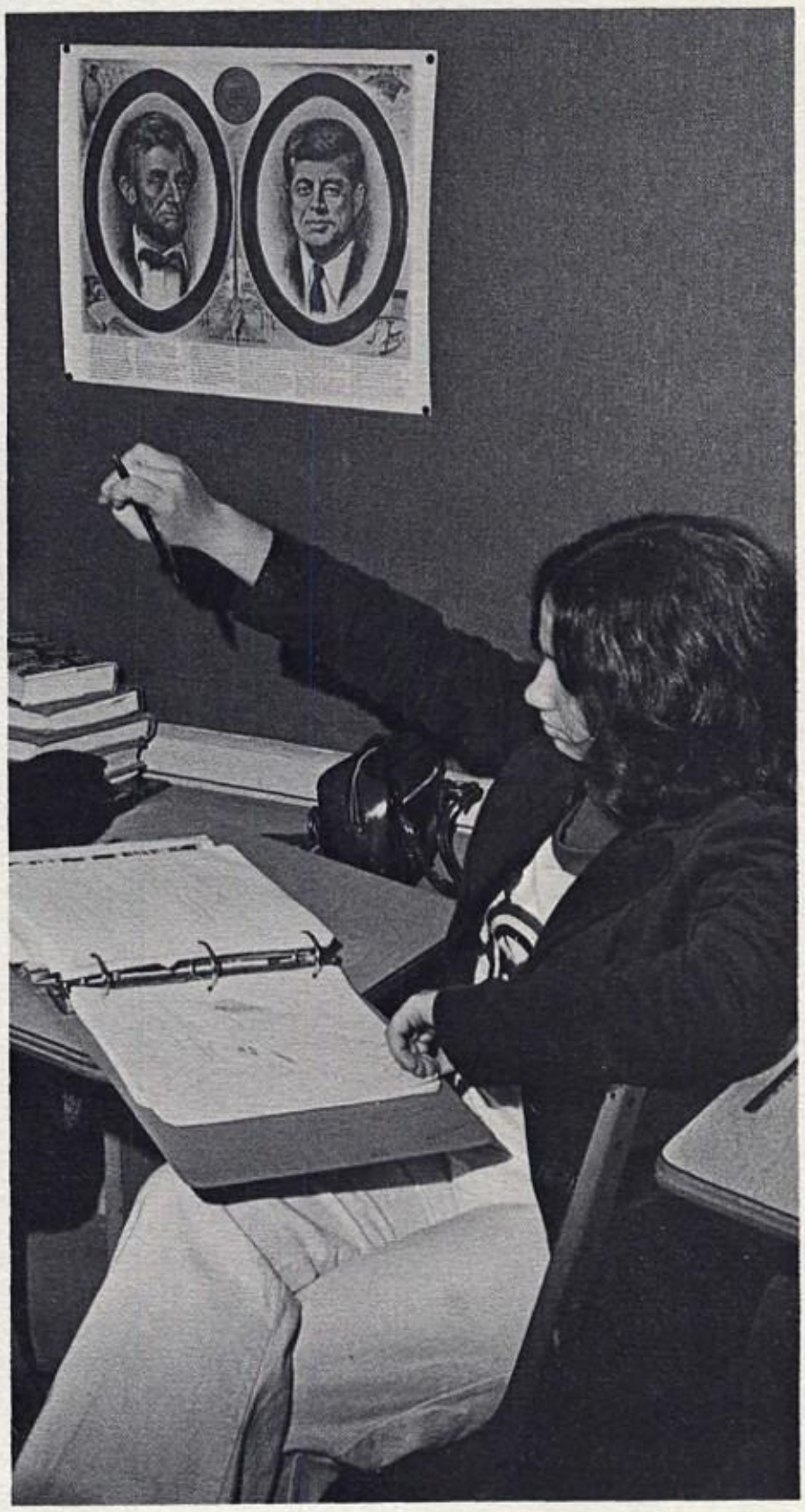
Geography students complete a class assignment by supplying a blank U.S. map with correct identifications.

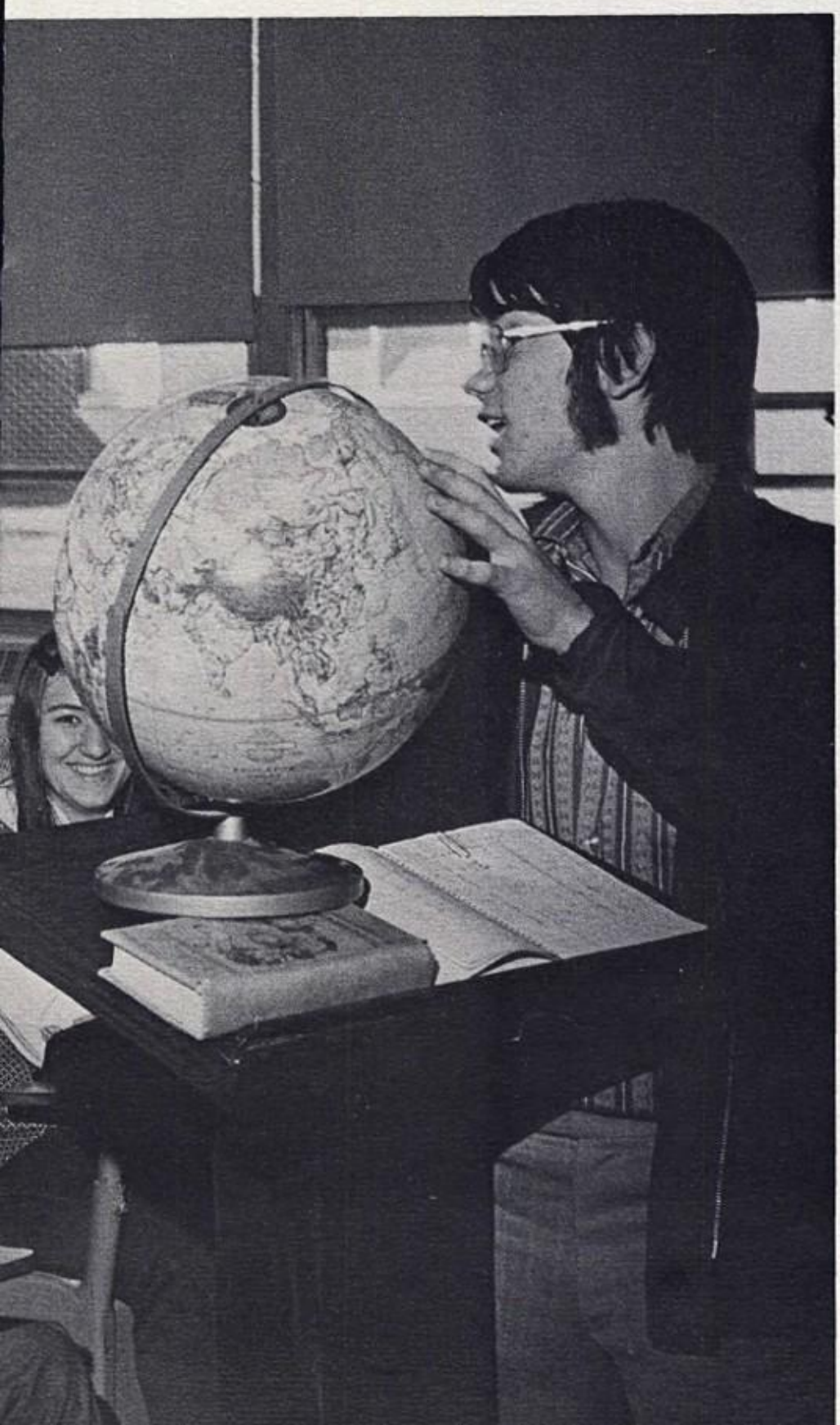


Ricky Taylor points out a key location on the globe to the students in his U.S. History class while giving a report.

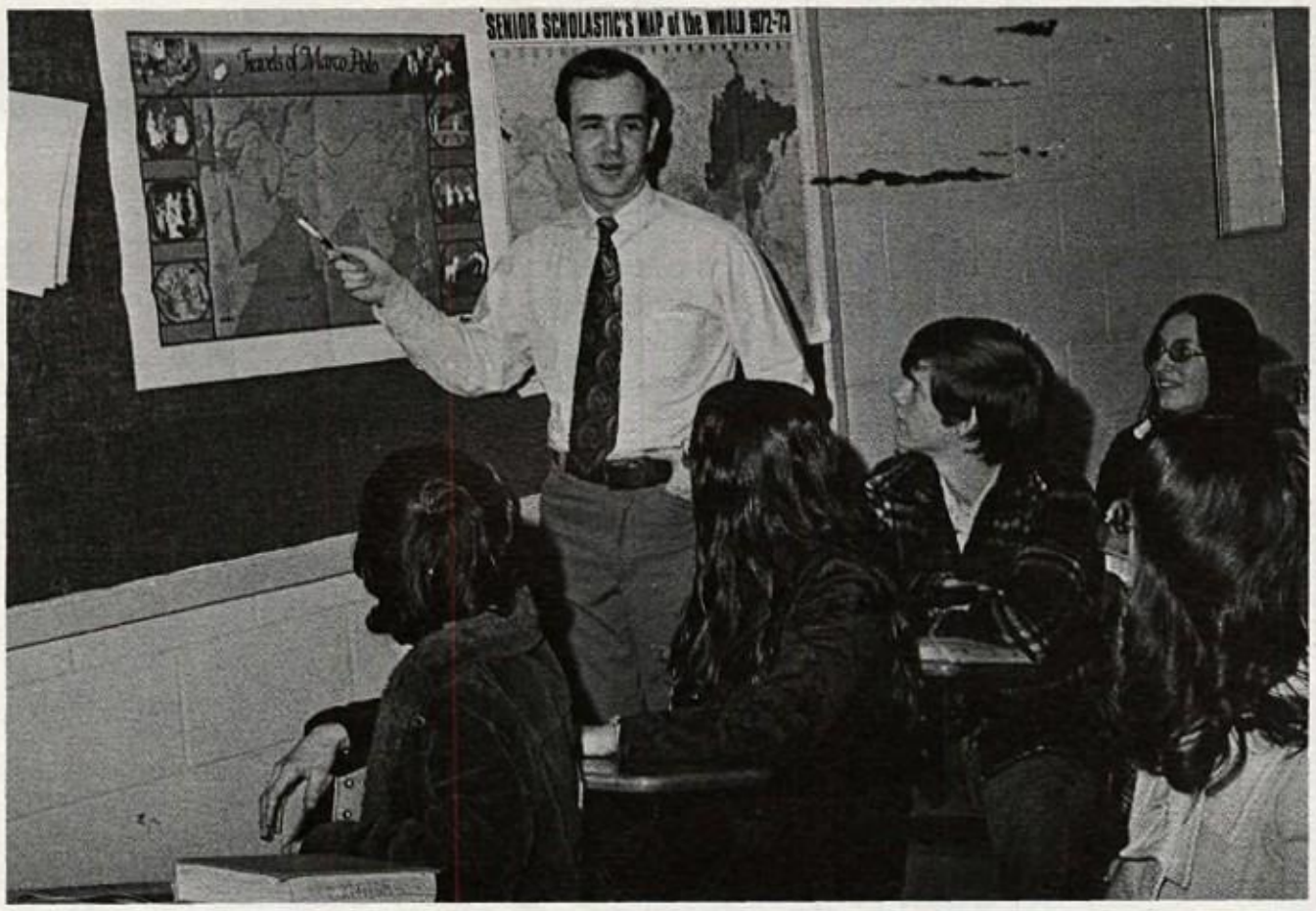


Puzzled by a particular question in the economics book, Stanley Jones requests assistance from Mrs. Felton.



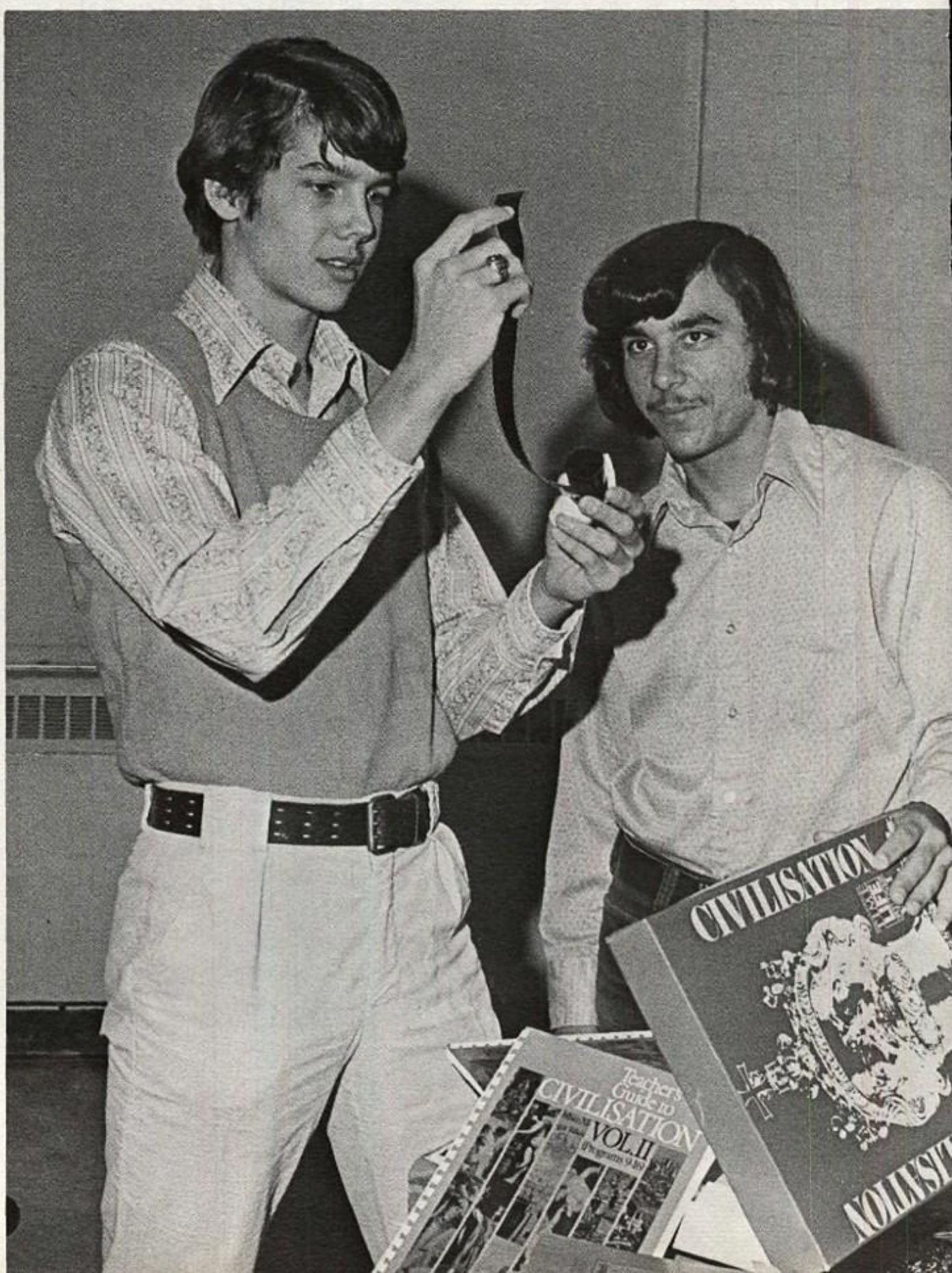


Waiting patiently to be recognized by her teacher, Sherrie Capps ponders a thought which she wants to question.



Colorful, explicit maps aid Mr. Coker in conveying the routes of Marco Polo to his world history class.

After viewing filmstrips pertaining to Western Civ, Mike Spence and Lou Lang rewind and pack the film for shipping.



Detailed Courses Cloud Minds Of History Buffs

Appellations of people and places both famous and unfamiliar invaded the minds of seniors in western civilization. Affects of manifold rulers, wars, and social changes were grasped in full perspective. Covering the same material, world history took a less detailed route. From prehistoric days to modern wars the narrative of man was unfolded.

Freshmen taking citizenship observed the governmental system while studying national and local elections.

Travel Club members were familiarized with faraway people and places around the world through films and oral reports.

Films, an enjoyable medium of knowledge, are used by the Travel Club. Susan Driver and Brenda Roof show one.

Sneaking a peek at democracy class reveals some interesting and varied methods of individual study.

Distributing the necessary books for his class, Mr. Coker performs the task efficiently.

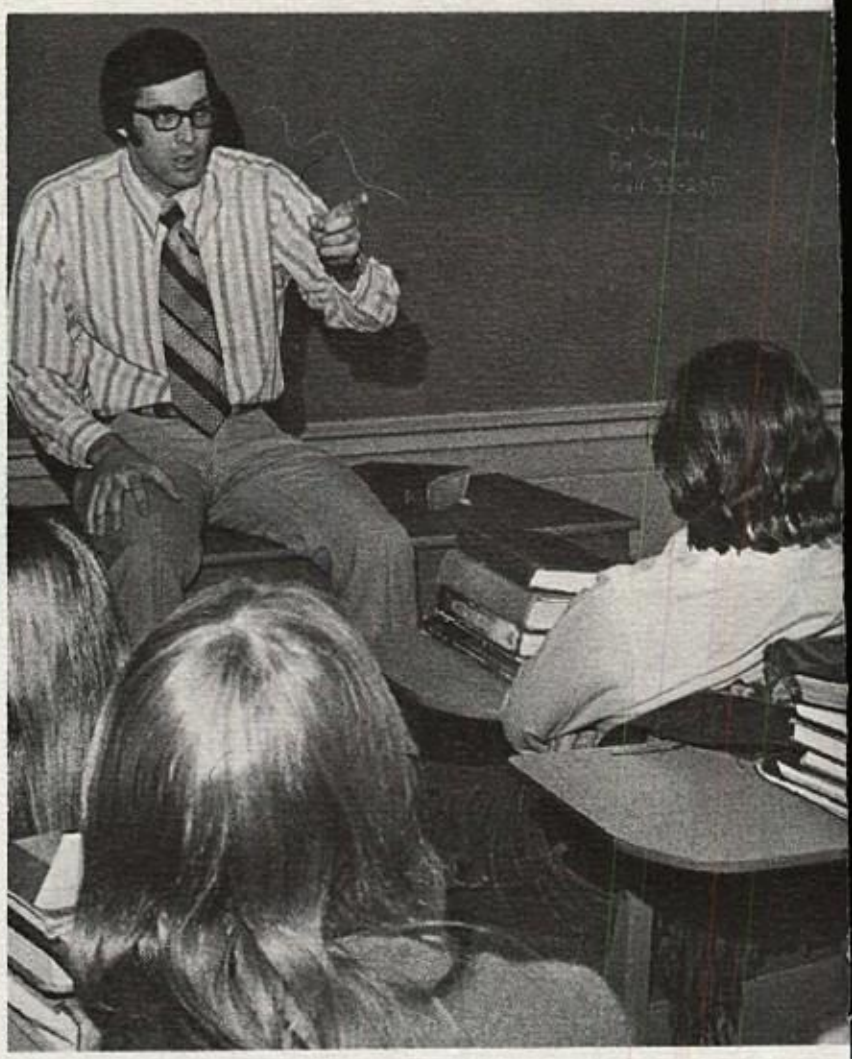
Contract Teaching Employed In Social Sciences

Combined into a one-year course were psychology and sociology, each previously nine-month subjects. Psychology was instructed first semester, conducted experimentally under contract teaching during the first weeks. To obtain an 'A', students were required to complete extra assignments and reports in addition to the regular work.

In November, three bus-loads totaling one hundred and fifty students visited the S.C. State Hospital. Lasting approximately three hours, the tour allowed psychology novices to obtain a first hand view of conditions around the mentally disturbed.

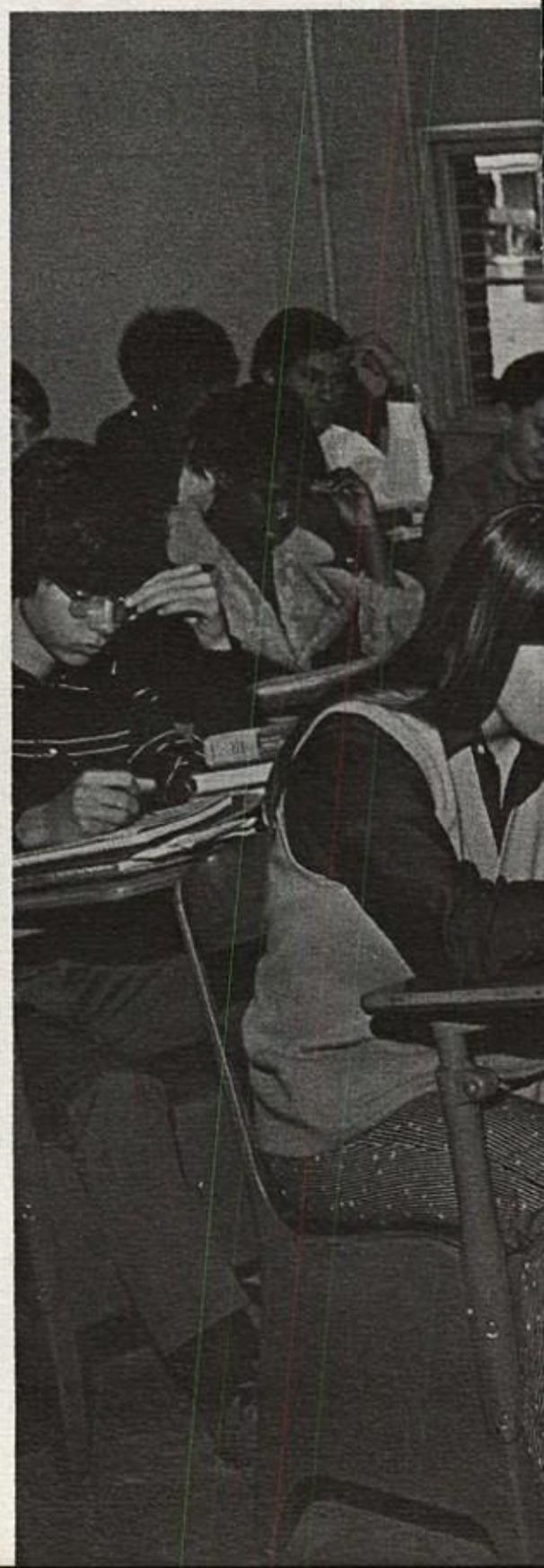
Experiments, such as mental telepathy and trial and error learning, were performed frequently to assist the educational process.

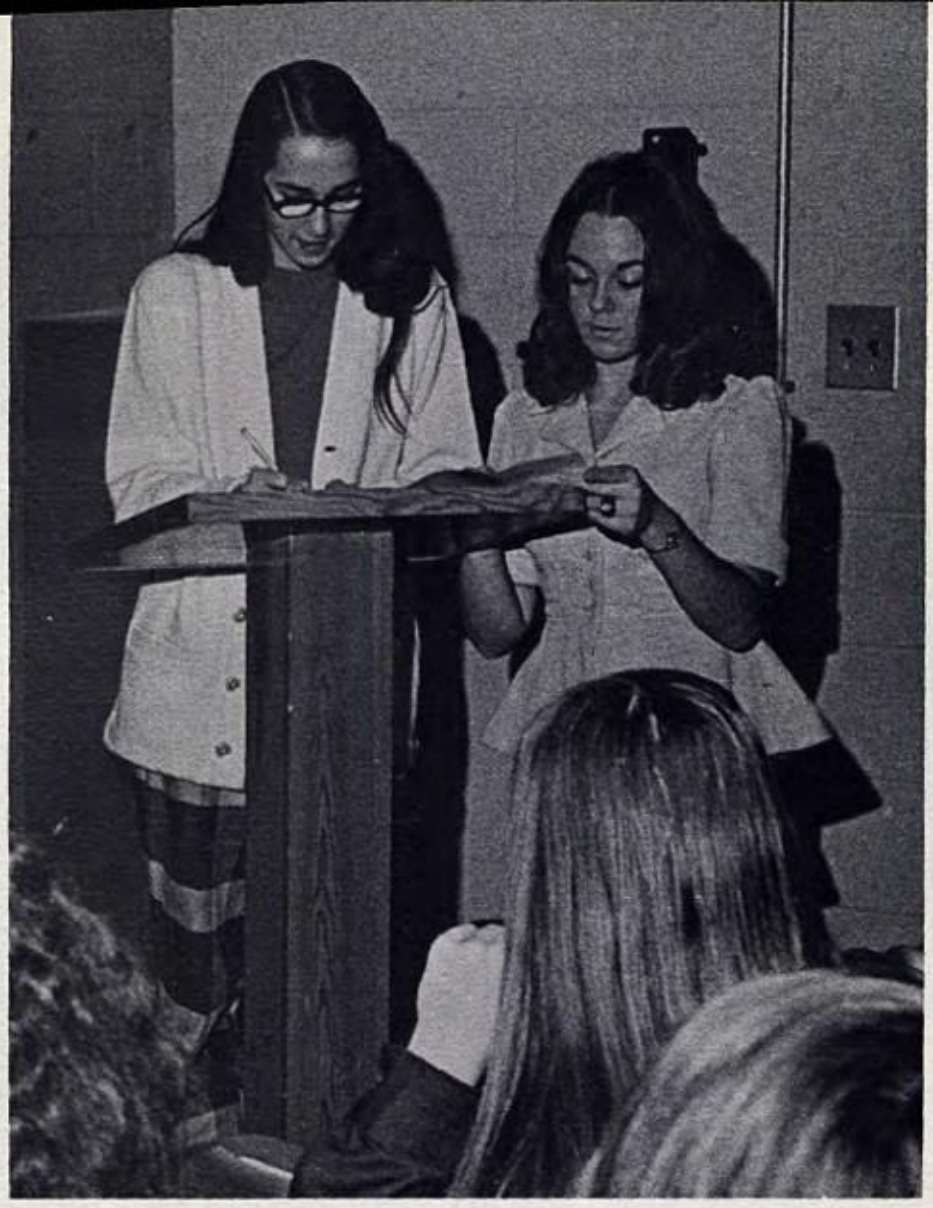
For those students interested in furthering Christianity, the Agape Club supplemented the organizations of previous years. Guest speakers delved into controversial subjects, encouraging student response.



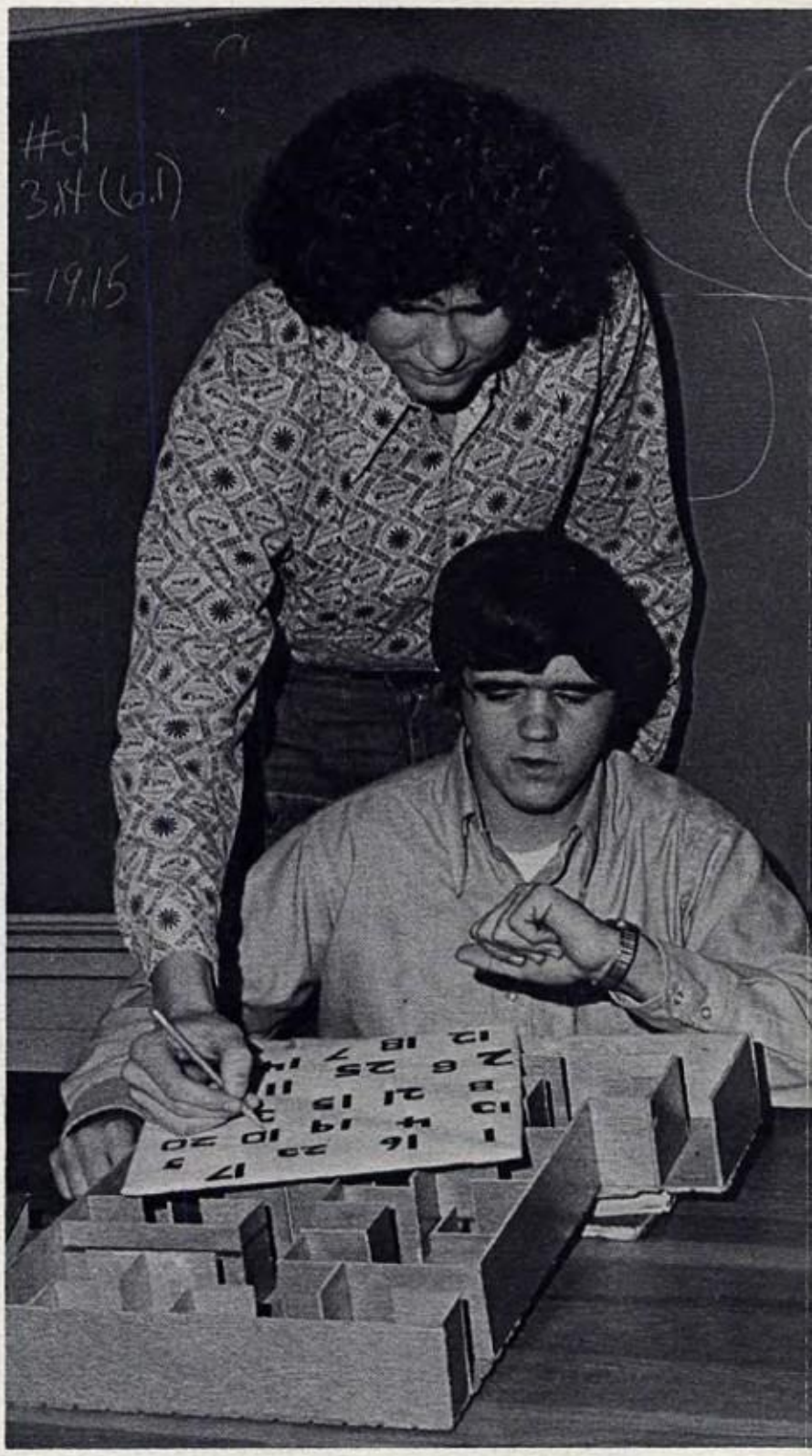
Pointing an admonishing finger at members of the Agape Club, this speaker tells them of hardships he has faced.

Unforeseen visitations, such as those of the principal, do not seem to disturb this family living class discussion.





Feedback is employed in sociology as Susan Asbill and Debbie Shull learn immediately their mistakes on a quiz.



Trial and error learning is transformed into a contest by John Drafts and Jerry Shirley in psychology.

Complete concentration is required in this mental telepathy experiment in which Patti Boltz relays a letter.

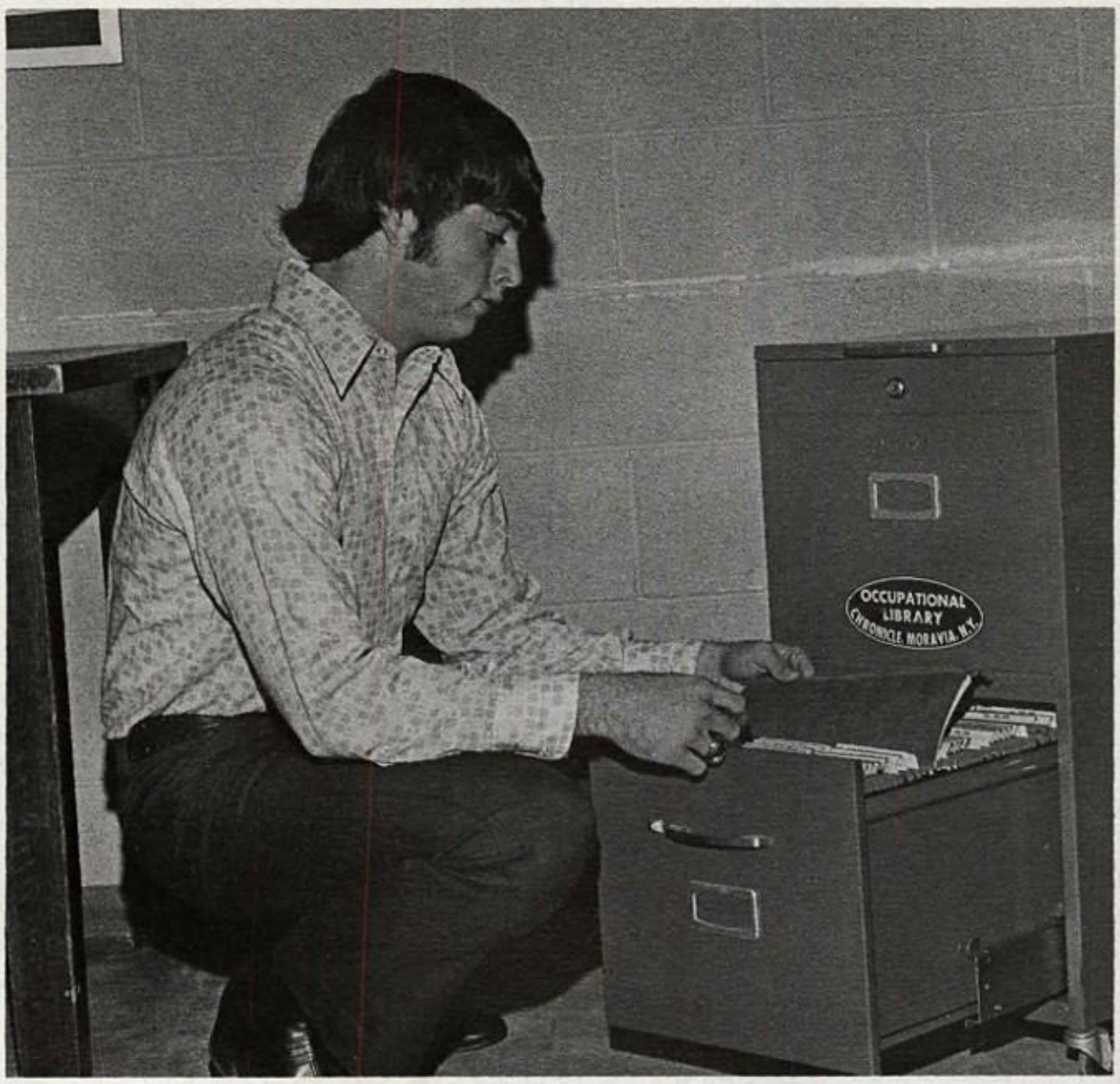
Counselors Assist With Momentous Decisions

Confused and bewildered students soon found that guidance counselors were always available to help one make the best feasible decisions. Assistance was afforded by Mr. Ronald Felton, Mrs. Jean Haggard, and Miss Carolyn Webb.

By administering many different types of tests, the counselors judged and computed the skills and dexterity of freshmen; they also handled the PSAT for juniors.

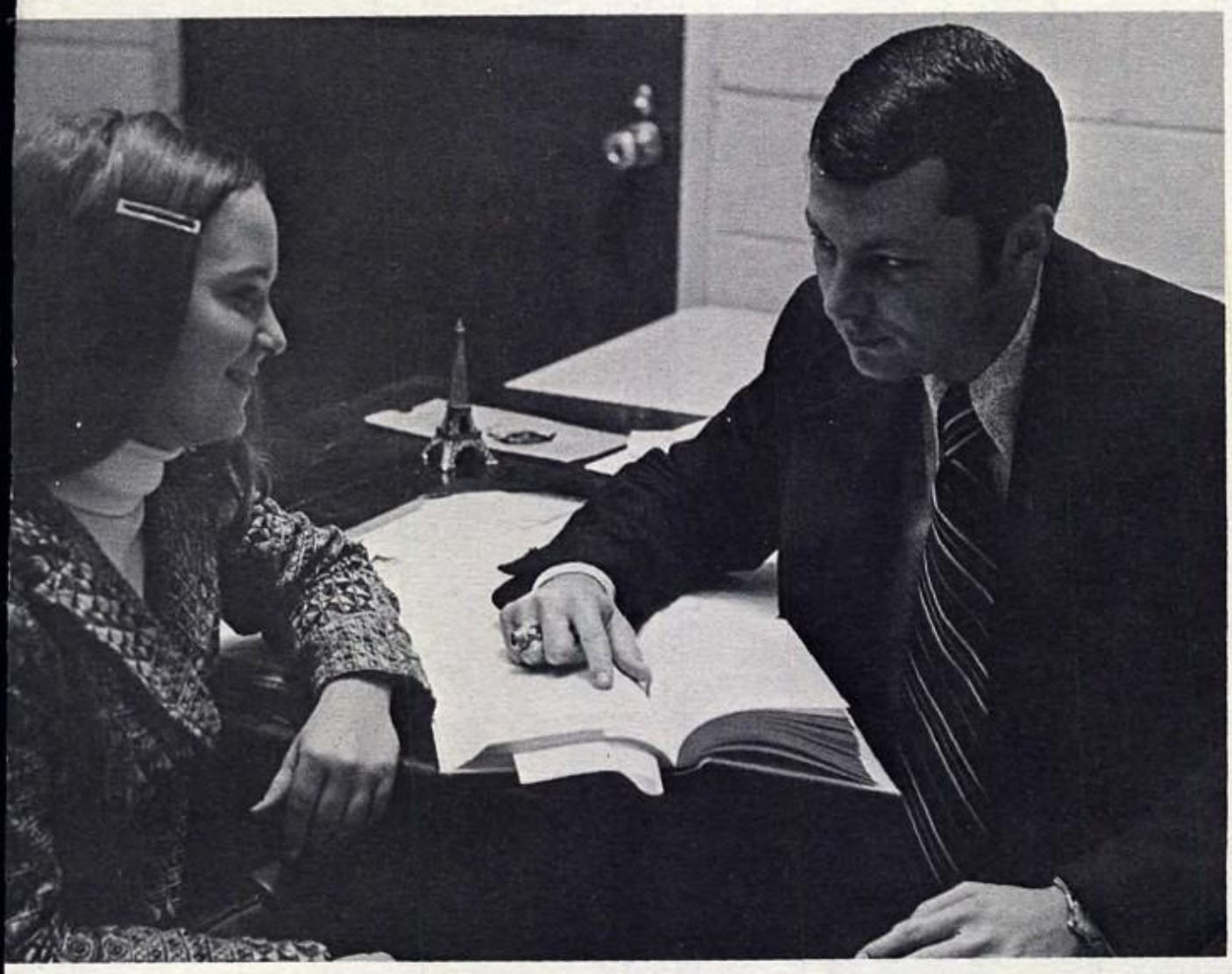
Students passing by the bulletin board near the guidance office often noticed pamphlets offering jobs or scholarships to graduating seniors. Guidance counselors aided many seniors in selecting colleges or universities best for them.

Examining careers entailing less than four years of study, Janice Rikard employs The Reader Printer.



Blake Amick finds the occupational file in the guidance office to be helpful in choosing a possible vocation.

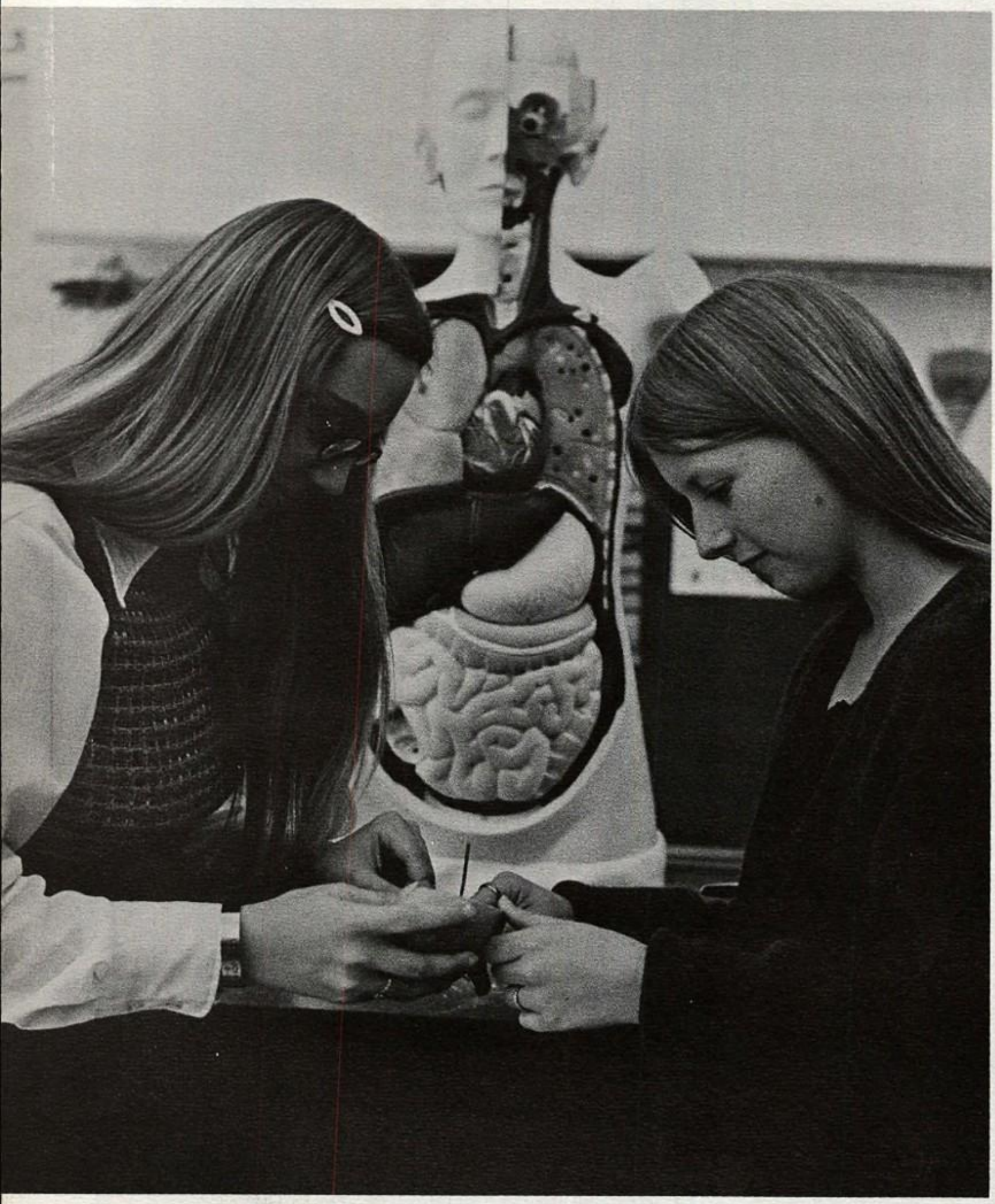
Guidance material aids O'Nealia Richardson in determining the courses to take in preparation for college.

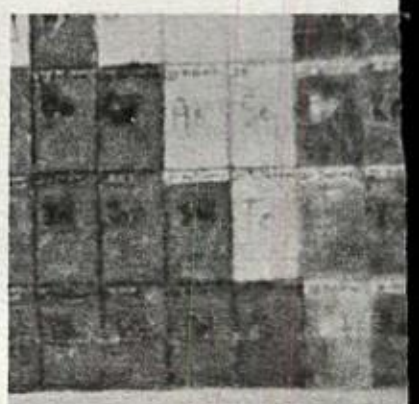


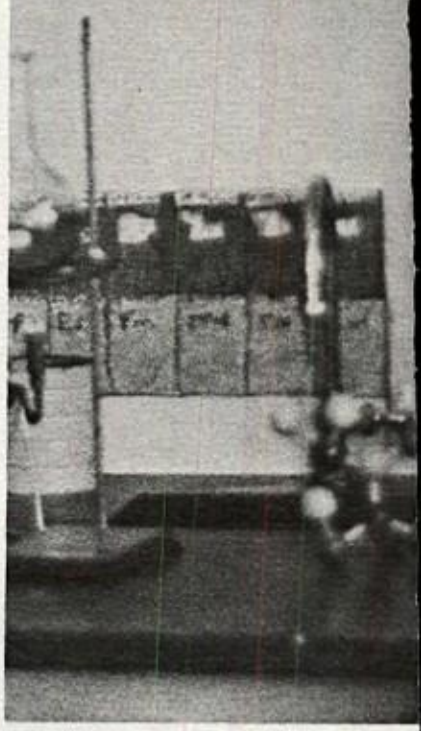
Discussing scholarship possibilities with Mr. Felton, Delinda Corley becomes aware of available student financial aid.

Fulfilling her job as guidance counselor, Mrs. Haggard assists Archie Trawick in interpreting his college board scores.

While monitoring a chemistry experiment, Larry Porth makes himself at home by perching on the lab desk.







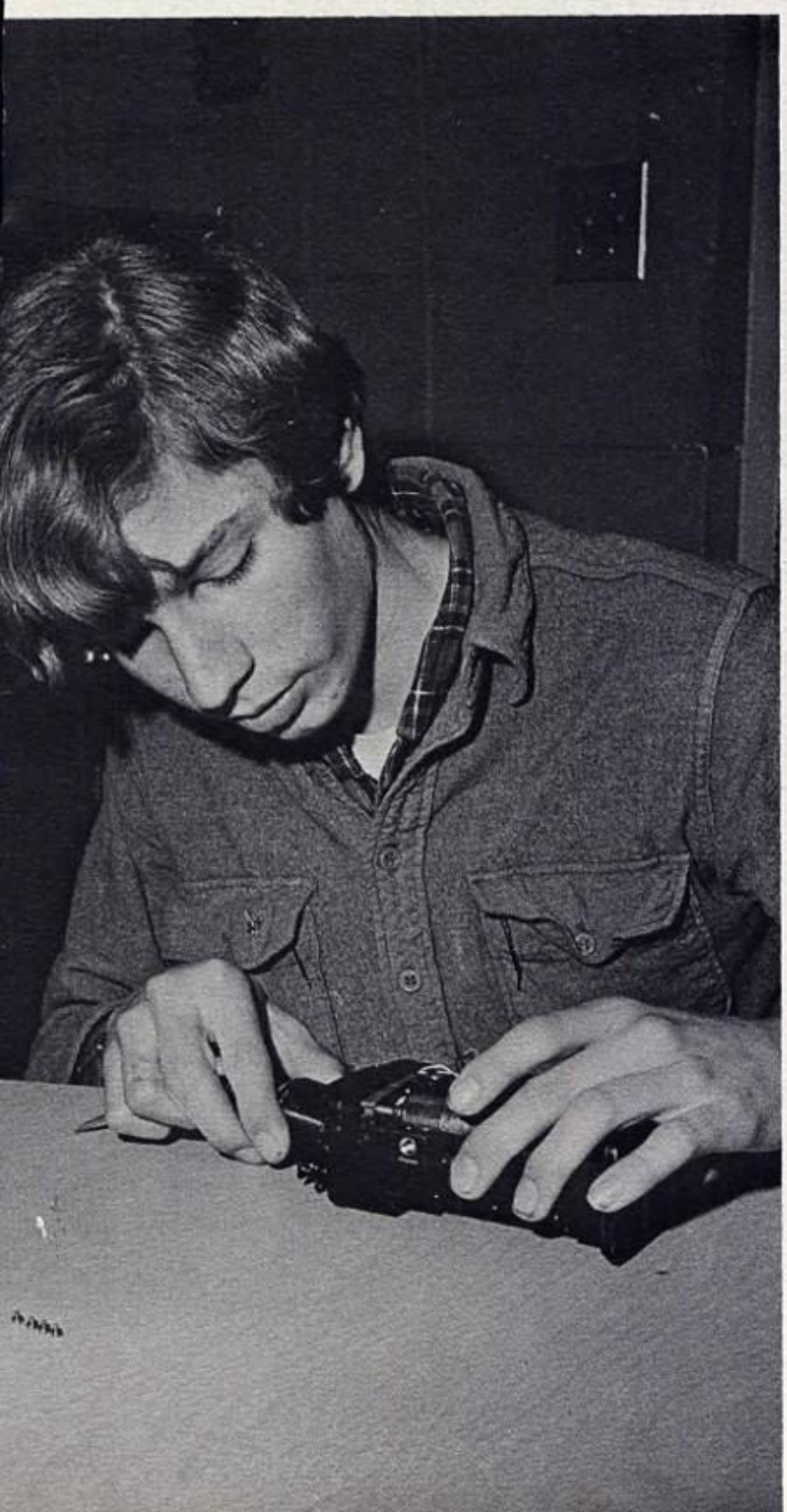
Inquisitiveness leads Susan Geraghty and Debbie Shirah to probe the parts of the human model.

Manually illustrating a scientific theory, Mrs. Shealy employs various ways of getting a point across to her students.

Ecology, Anatomy Probed By Young Scientists

Acquiring facts pertaining to the material make-up of objects in our environment and the anatomical composition of living beings, students engaged in discussions in physical science and biology classes. Those in biology learned the knack of dissecting an animal properly. Visual aids also increased interest.

Labs in chemistry often did not turn out as the young "chemists" expected; smoke and fumes frequently permeated the halls. Students learned to use slide rules. This knowledge came in handy except when a slight error in calculations caused an entire problem to be worked wrongly.



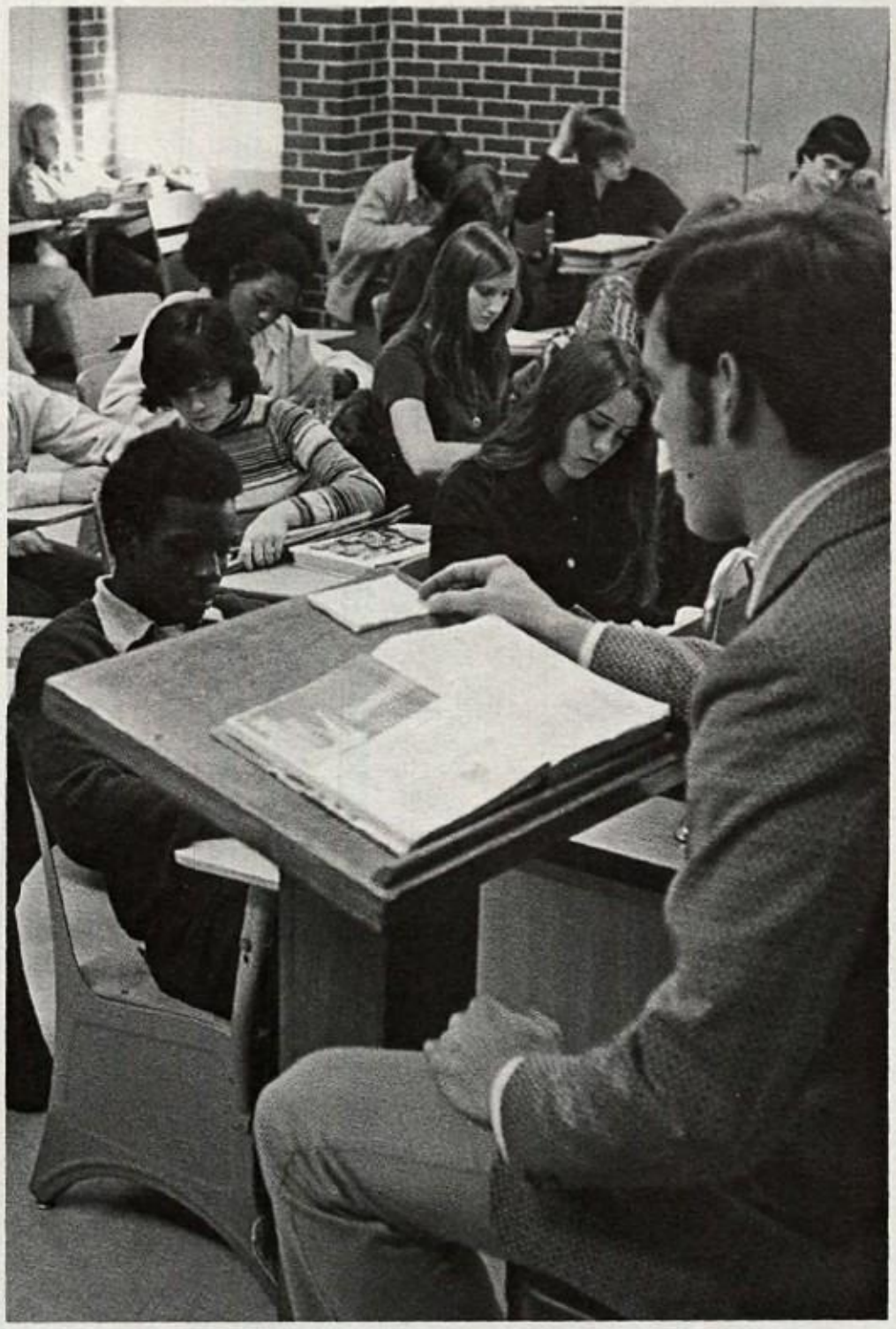
An ace pilot himself, Mr. Felton points out the path of his latest excursion to his captive audience, the Aviation Club.

Intricate parts of a camera are complex but easily understood by Edward Osland who disassembles one.

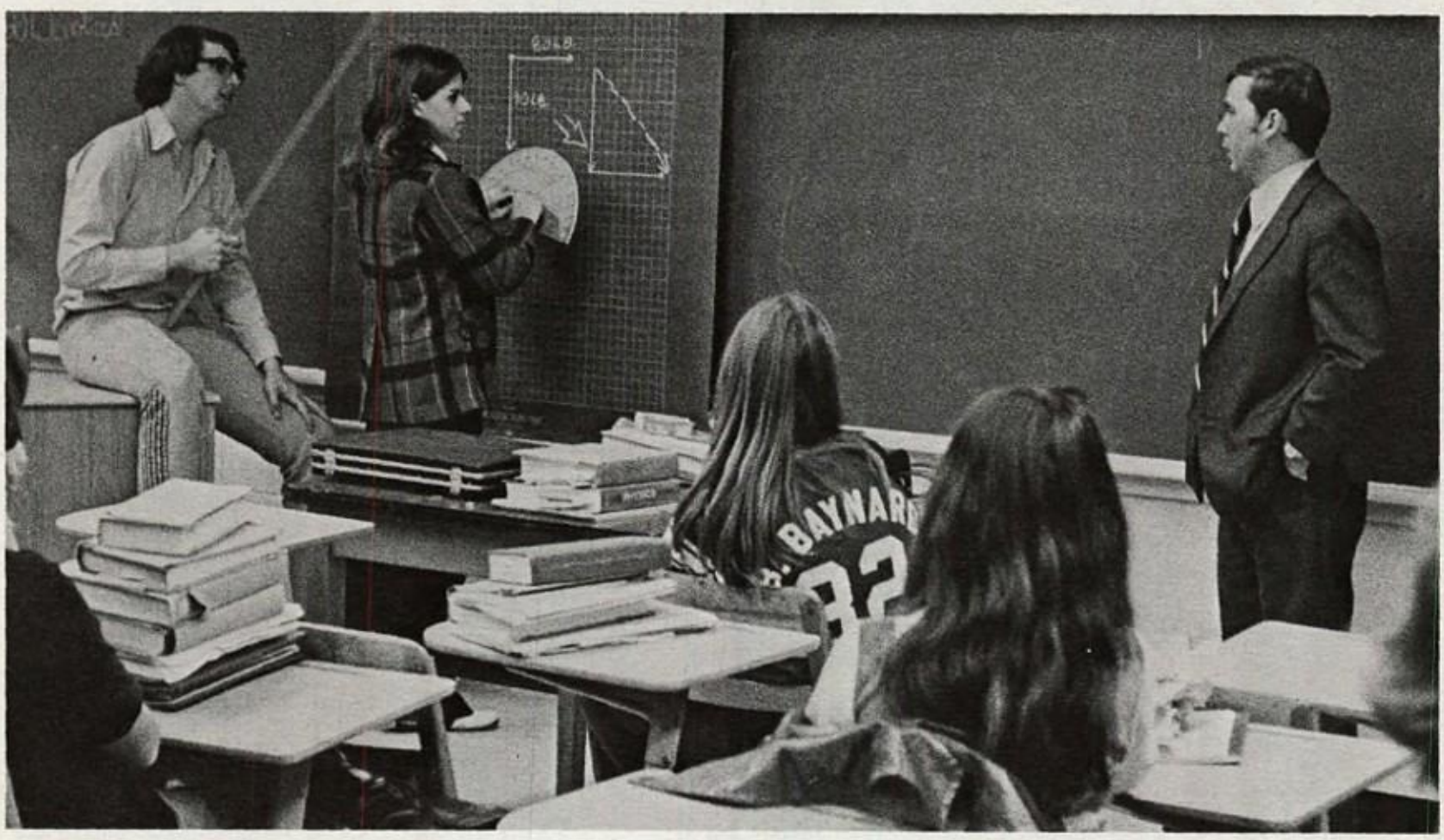
Systematic Interest Nurtured By Organizations

Physics sometimes seemed to be a conundrum to the seniors. Bewildered expressions were evinced on the countenances of the students as they attempted to add vectors or work problems dealing with force.

Students interested in different fields of science joined clubs connected with these areas. Future nurses received some instruction as to what nursing entails. Mr. Felton, a licensed pilot, lectured those boys interested in flying who entered the Aviation Club. The Nature Club discussed topics concerning environmental conservation. Others learned the basics of taking vivid pictures in the Photography Club.



Although note-taking is a necessary evil, Mr. Dantzler's general science class acquiesces to the need of a notebook.



Attempting to connect vectors, Peggy Sons and Steve Barden look to Mr. Gunter for advice in physics class.

Careful not to disturb one feather of the stuffed owl as they remove it are Nature Club members, Silas Strother and Jimmy Grey.

First-hand knowledge in applying a splint is gained by Patti Doles, Donna Brown, and Cyndy Krepps in Future Nurses' Club.

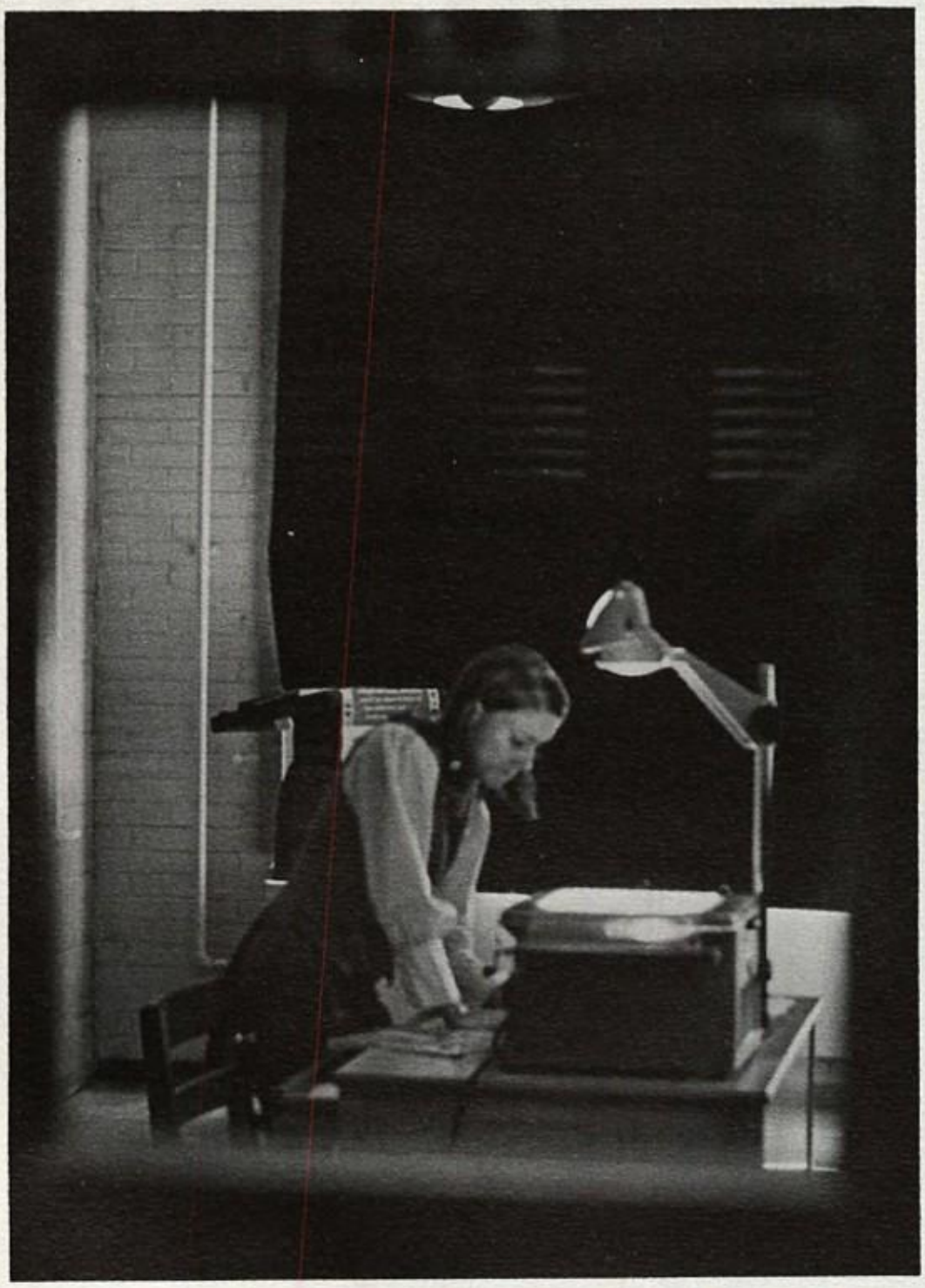
Notation Constitutes Language of Equations

Math courses of Lexington High varied from general math to advanced algebra-trig. Freshmen were introduced to a new world of mathematics when they entered Algebra I—the world of sets and polynomials. After completion of the basics, students were promoted to Algebra II, a continuation of the previous year's study. For those pupils capable of grasping the material at a higher level, advanced Algebra I and II were offered as a challenge.

Proofs constituted the nitty-gritty of geometry. Juniors were taught to accurately use straight edges, compasses, and protractors to construct various geometric figures.

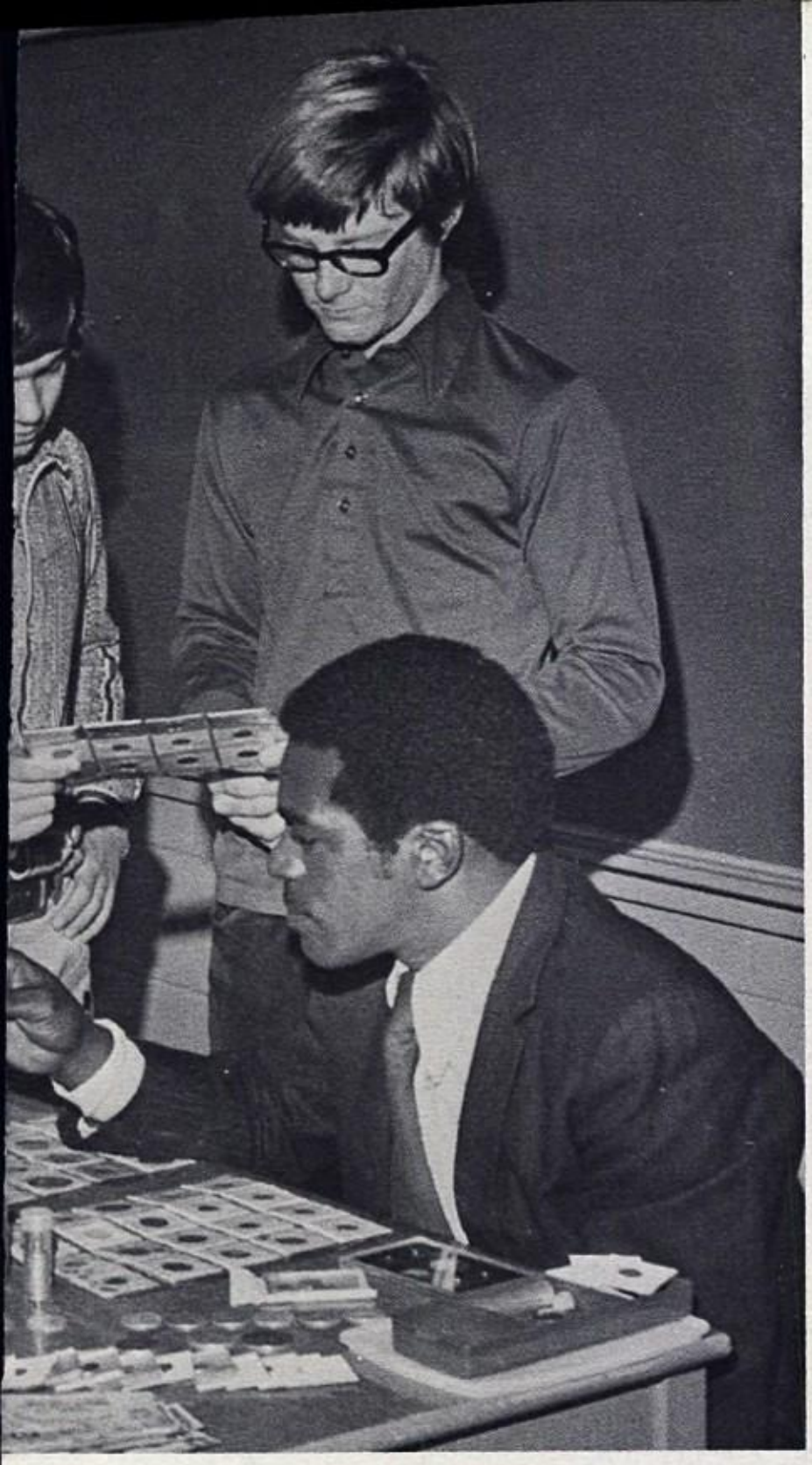
The seniors of 1973 set a precedent by having only one class of trigonometry. Determinants, logarithms, and graphs were reintroduced, along with trig functions in an attempt to enlighten the class.

Technical, general, and business math were undertaken by those desiring a basic, useful knowledge of number relationships.

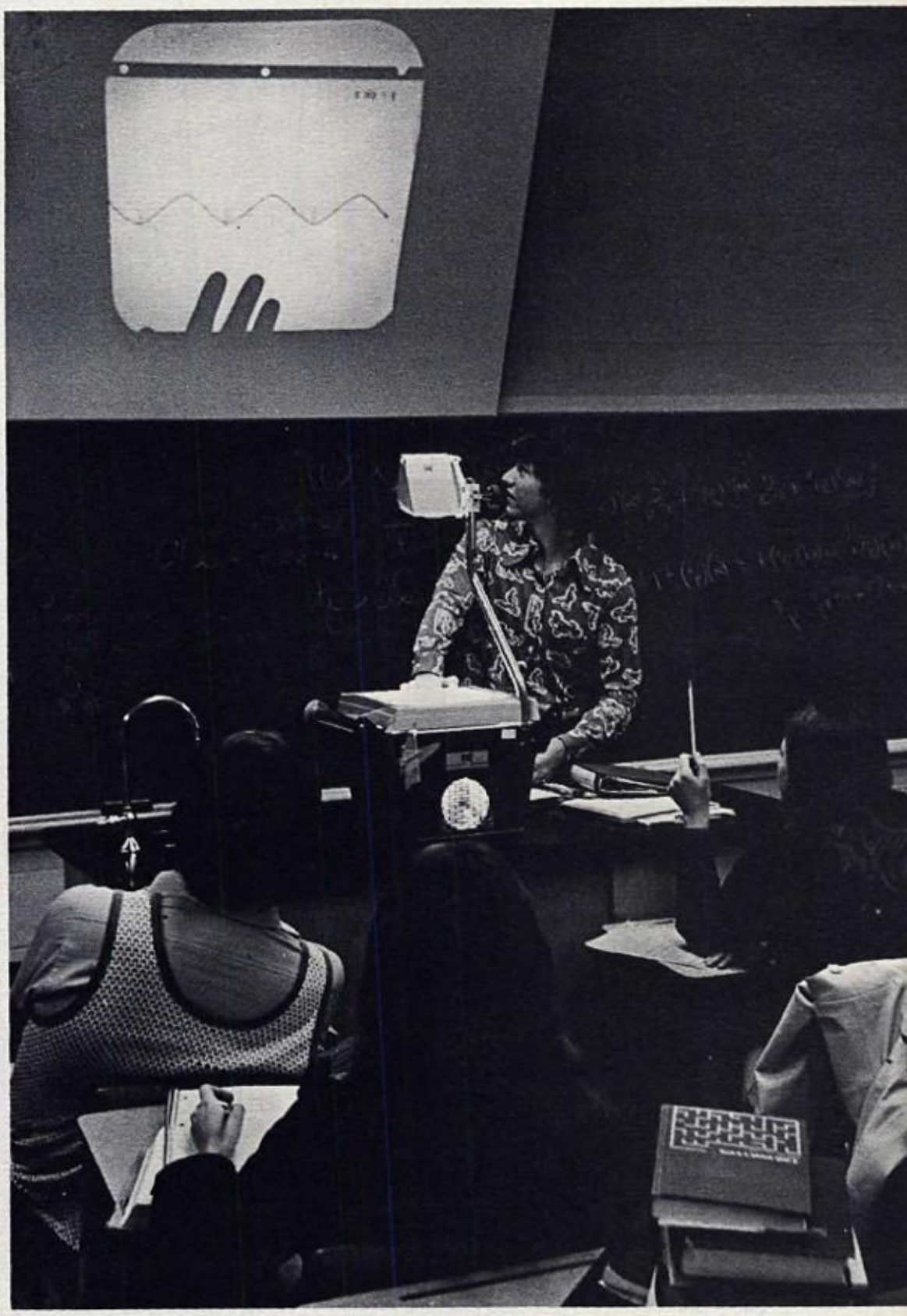


In the midst of conducting her general math class, Mrs. Sessions pauses to consult her book after a student's inquiry.

Diligently working on a test, advanced Algebra I students ponder difficult word problems before answering them.



Examining, comparing, and identifying foreign coins are orders of business at each meeting of the Coin Club.



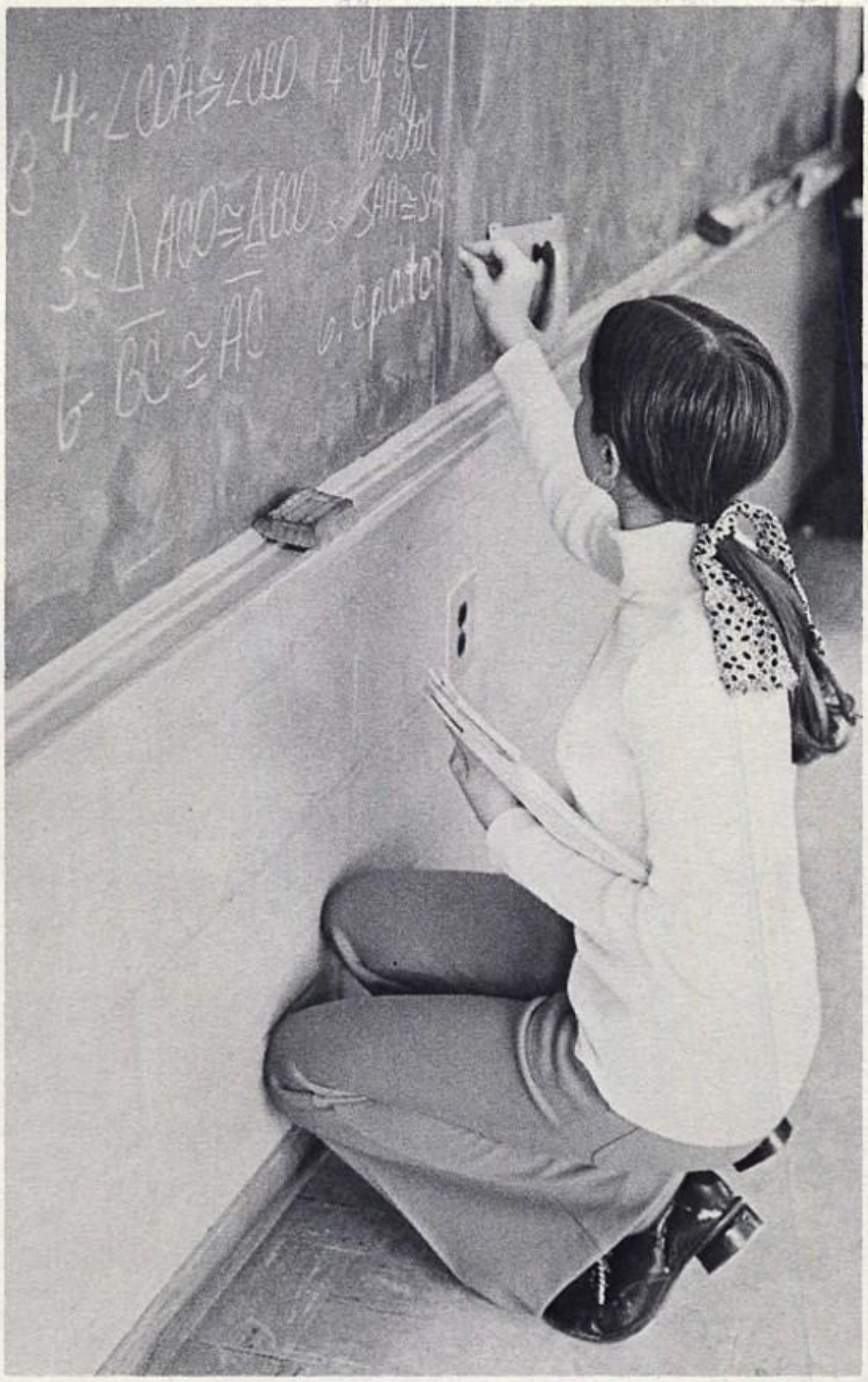
In an attempt to explain trig functions to Mirella Murphy, Ted Campbell points to a graph on the overhead projector.

As Mrs. Koon explains a business math problem, Randy Dooley discovers the importance of individual instruction.

Outdoors is the setting for technical math as Mrs. Bodie enlightens students on the Egyptian method of measuring.

Intently concentrating on the game, Chess Club members Jamie Norris and Mark Loftis try to outwit each other.

Mastery of the fundamentals of general math is accomplished by Lanny Spires with the assistance of Mrs. Bodie.



Bridge, Chess Clubs Utilize Precise Ideas

Numerically inclined pupils enjoyed exercising their minds in the different math fields by portraying their knowledge in the various math clubs. Some preferred to make use of the chess club activities to improve their game. The club was sponsored by Mr. Sistar who attempted to give pointers to beginning and experienced players.

Cards fascinated other students. The bridge club was formed to give those interested a chance to acquire more know-how about the game. Beginners were taught by the other members and Mrs. Vaughn, their sponsor.

To complete the divers steps of a geometric proof, Maria Sharpe finds squatting to be a necessary procedure.

Bridge Club participants try to improve their game by playing an open-hand round and questioning each other.

Hey Ken! I'm really glad I got to know you this y
a Christian friend is always welcome. I'm
gonna miss you next
year but maybe I'll still
get to see you at The House.
Have fun this summer (but
not too much fun)
Love ya,
Cindi!

In order to make a mask for Halloween, Art I students, Bruce Cook and Debra Cook, use papier-maché.

Unable to contain their work on a table, students in Art II complete their satirical graffiti on the floor.

Virtuosos Emerge In Art

Presented the opportunity to express themselves by the utilization of color and design, Art I and II pupils learned to develop and employ different aspects and techniques relating to the course.

The use of shadows to give a three dimensional effect was emphasized in pencil, pen, and charcoal sketching. Personalities dominated oil paintings as well as each student's individual project.

Clay modeling and ceramics were crafts undertaken in the courses. Amateurs created likenesses of natural beauties while others expressed their inner thoughts with such formations as "ghouls" and other monsters.

Orgami, the Japanese art of paper folding, was executed to supplement imaginative mobiles made by Art I and Art II pupils.

Architects and thespians emerged at the end of the year after endeavors in both fields. House plans were drawn up while others engaged in performing THE LOTTERY.

A messy but enjoyable project was that of working with paper mache. Students designed atrocious masks for Halloween. Industrious pupils furthered their interests in the art club, which was an extension of the curriculum.

Weaving a work of art from common materials, such as weeds, provides Gay Arrants a means of self-expression.

Hidden artistic abilities are uncovered in Art I; Mirella Murphy adds finishing touches to her clay creation.

Shoe polish serves an unexpected purpose as Joy Holman uses it to color her clay statue during an Art Club meeting.

Knowledge of Machinery Proves Advantageous

Freshmen boys who plan to attend trade school prepared for a future in industry by taking the industrial arts course. Bobby Kinard, the instructor of the preparatory course, taught students the importance of the use and general upkeep of various machines introduced in the course.

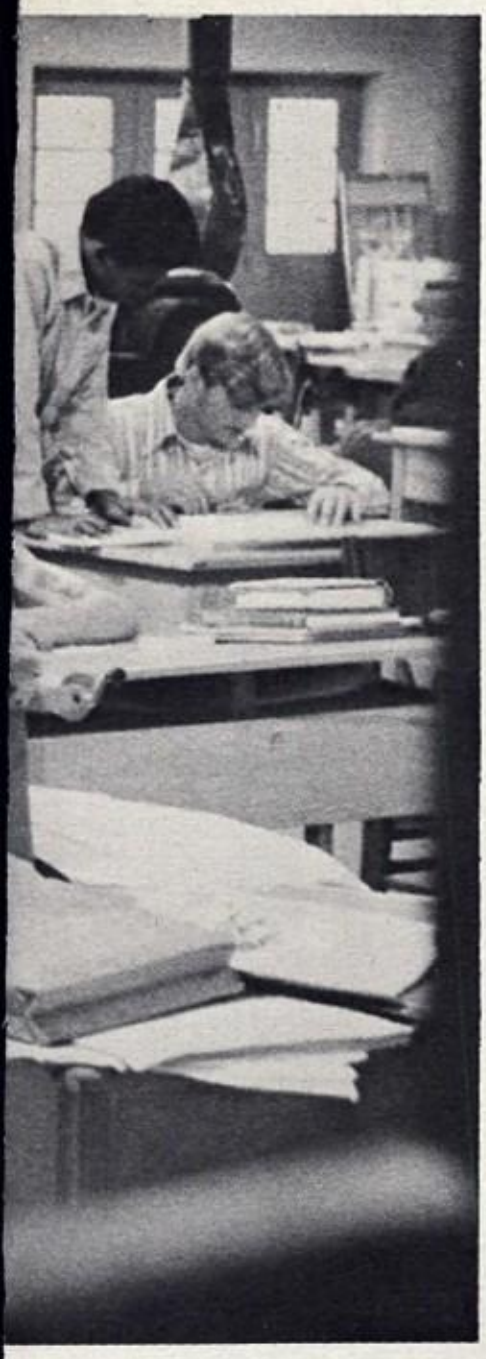
Students of "shop" classes learned to shape wood into bowls, gunracks, and other objects. Each profited from individual efforts at construction on a minor scale as techniques were engrained and abilities challenged.

Although building small projects constituted the foundation of the course, other aspects were also stressed. Safety was the most important aspect as the machines were potentially dangerous if not handled correctly.

Industrial art students, Billy Cordell and Carl Meetze, learn that an essential part of the craft woodworking is cleaning up.

Utilizing an electric drill in industrial arts class, Robert Sweat and Wade Keisler become adept at woodwork.

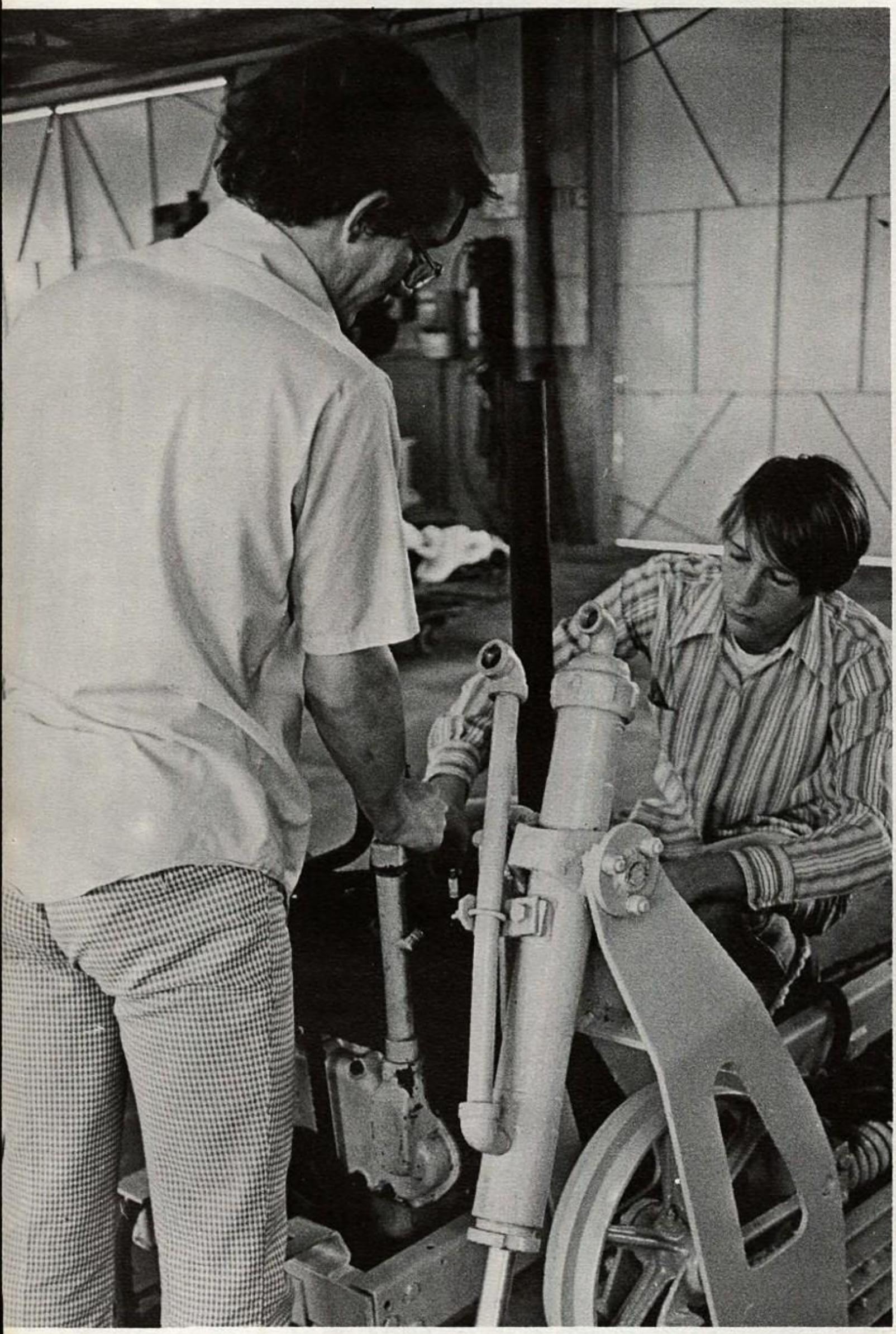
Stanley Frazier and Chip Thweatt demonstrate the art of precision cutting on a slab of lumber.



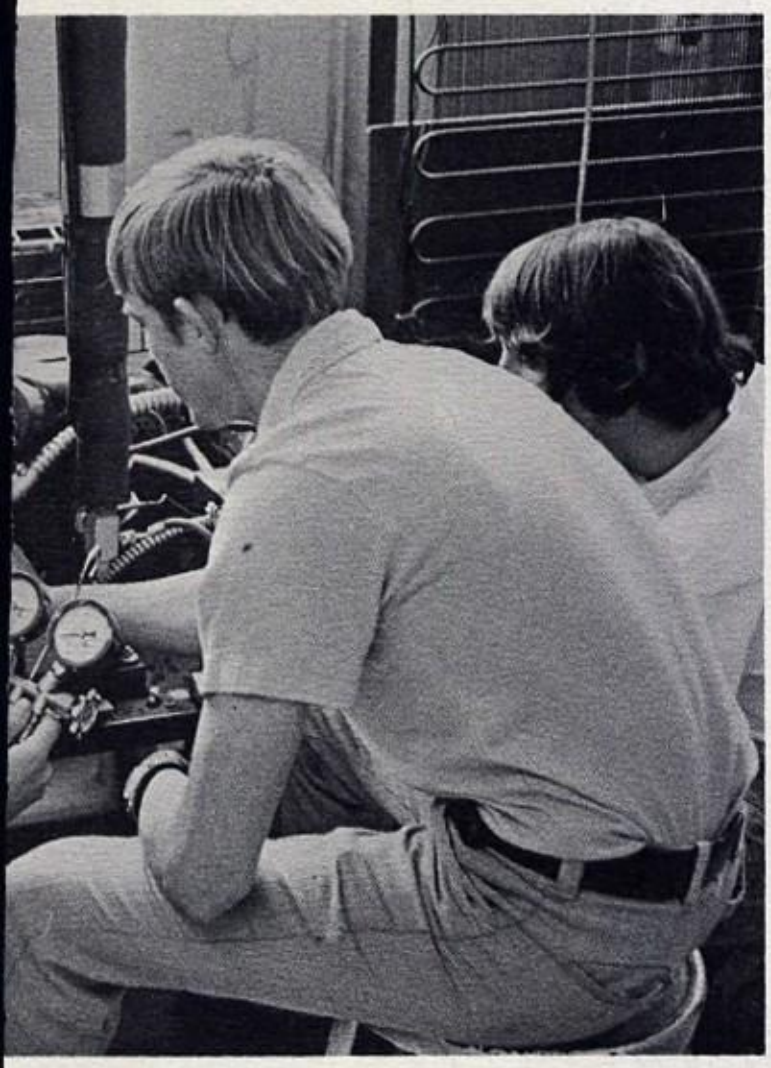
Thrown together all day, students find it necessary to depend upon one another. In shop one friend helps another.

Industrial Arts students complete the sanding of a table leg before attaching it to the table.

Ernie Hendrix, Gene Bishop, George Murphy, and Chuck Grube put into practice their knowledge gained.



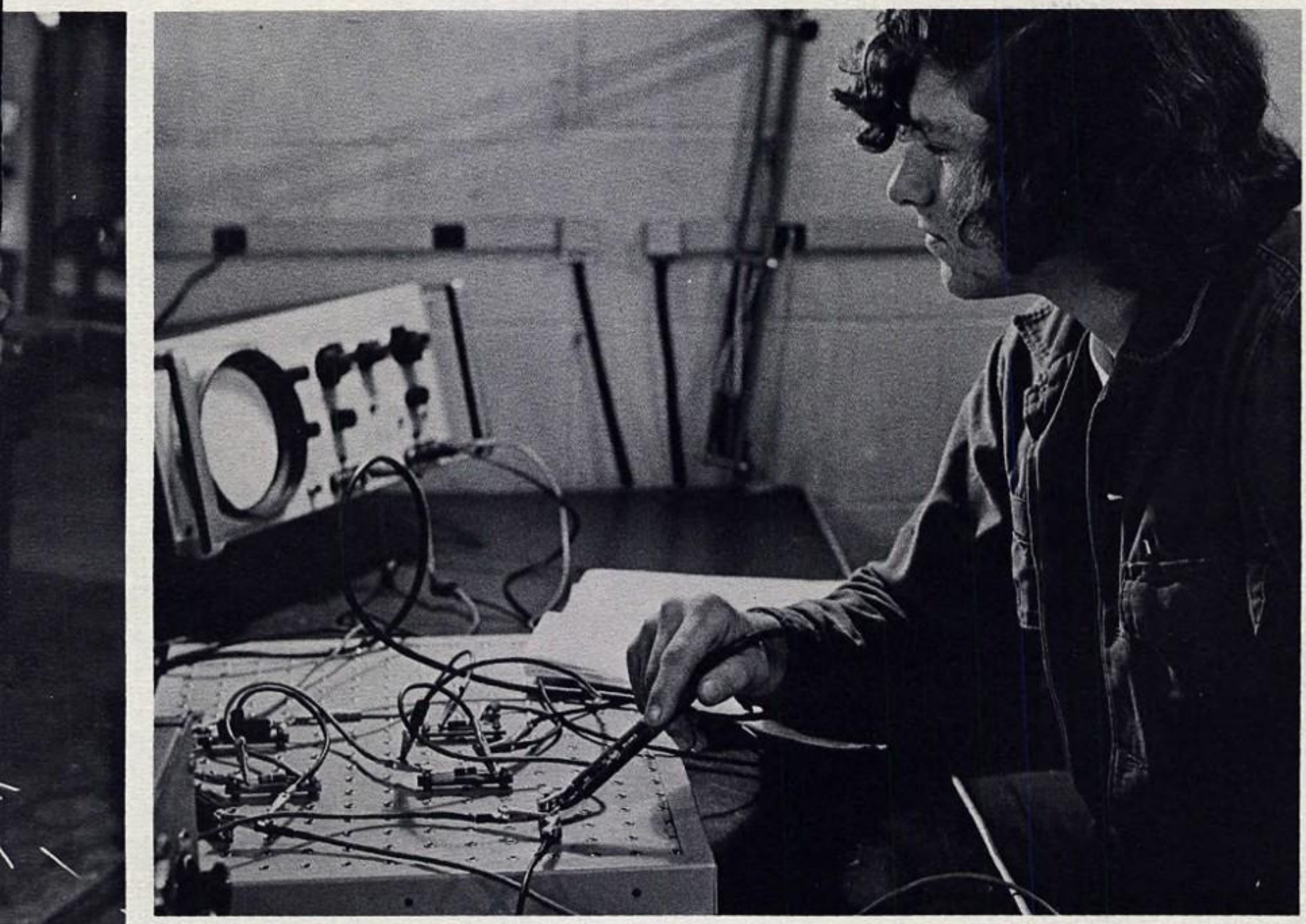
Practical experience in diesel mechanics proves to be advantageous for Tim Steele and Bobby Gable in attaining their goals.



Asset Found In Columbia TEC Instruction

In anticipation of a future vocation in industry, junior and senior boys attended Columbia Regional Tec, previously known as the "trade school". Transported in school buses, the students returned at three p.m. after several hours of training.

These upperclassmen chose from a variety of courses including welding, air-conditioning, refrigeration, auto mechanics, and carpentry. Taught by qualified instructors, the boys learned useful techniques and skills through classroom participation. They also acquired additional knowledge in a chosen field via concentrated study. This first-hand knowledge of trades proved to be a definite asset in finding jobs after graduation for the participants in the Columbia Tec program.



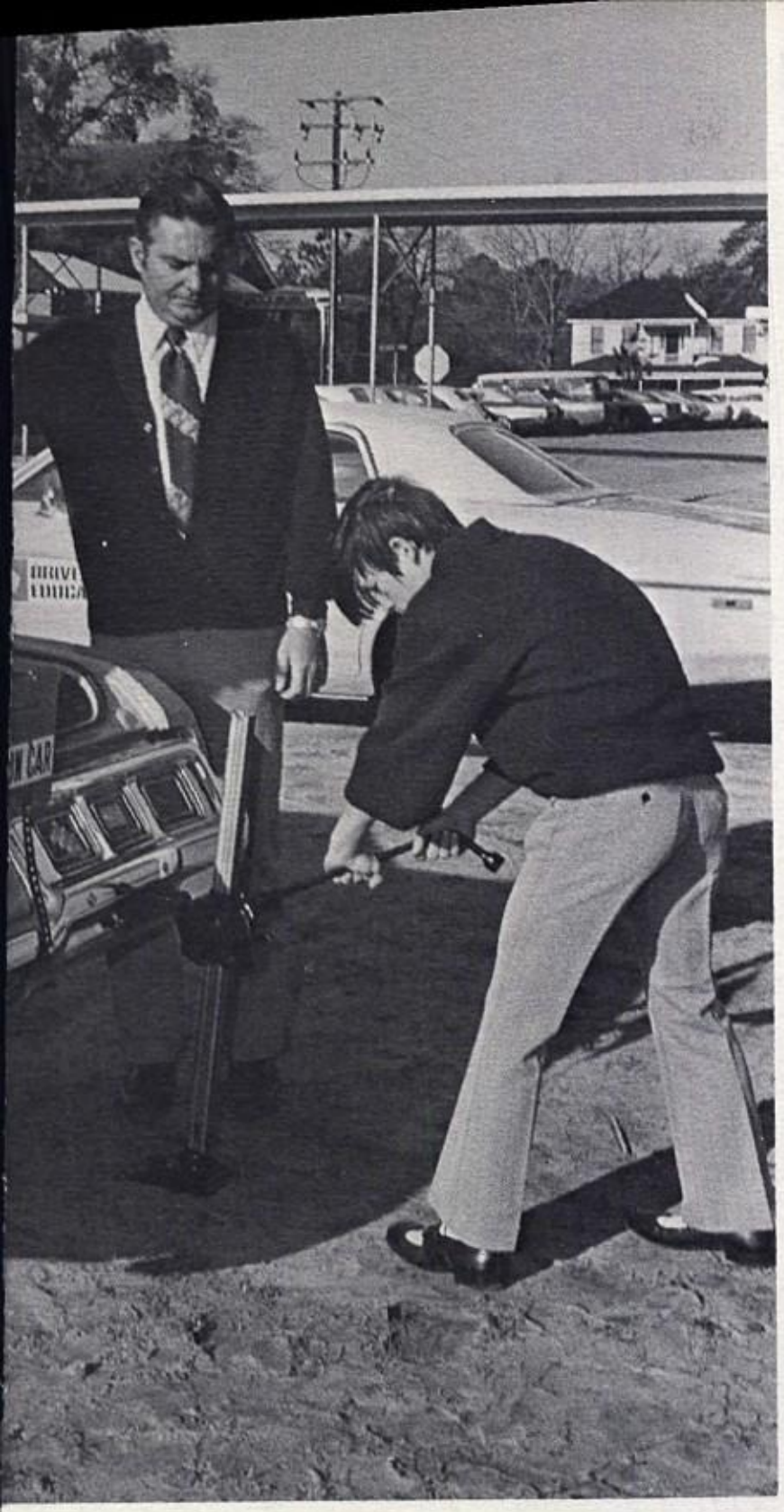
Testing a piece of electrical equipment, Lloyd Branham ascertains the location of the shortage in the jumble of wires.

At Columbia Tec, Eddie Rawl learns numerous techniques—for example, welding—that will be valuable in the years ahead.

Driver's ed entails more than merely operating automobiles. Willie Black delves into written work.

Before starting the engine, Buddy Goff demonstrates the correct precautionary procedure to the Safety Club.

Chivalry is evinced in driver's ed at LHS as Robert Germershausen opens the door for Sybil Eubanks.



Practice Produces Drivers, Safety

Actively participating in the driver's education program, newly licensed car operators found driving to be more complex than imagined. Actual practice in autos provided by local dealers gave experience in handling the cars on open roads.

Students in driver's education and school bus safety patrols learned the rudiments of highway safety with the help of films and lectures. These educational programs have proven beneficial.

Under Mr. Rawl's supervision Grady Harmon performs the menial task of changing a tire on the driver's ed car.

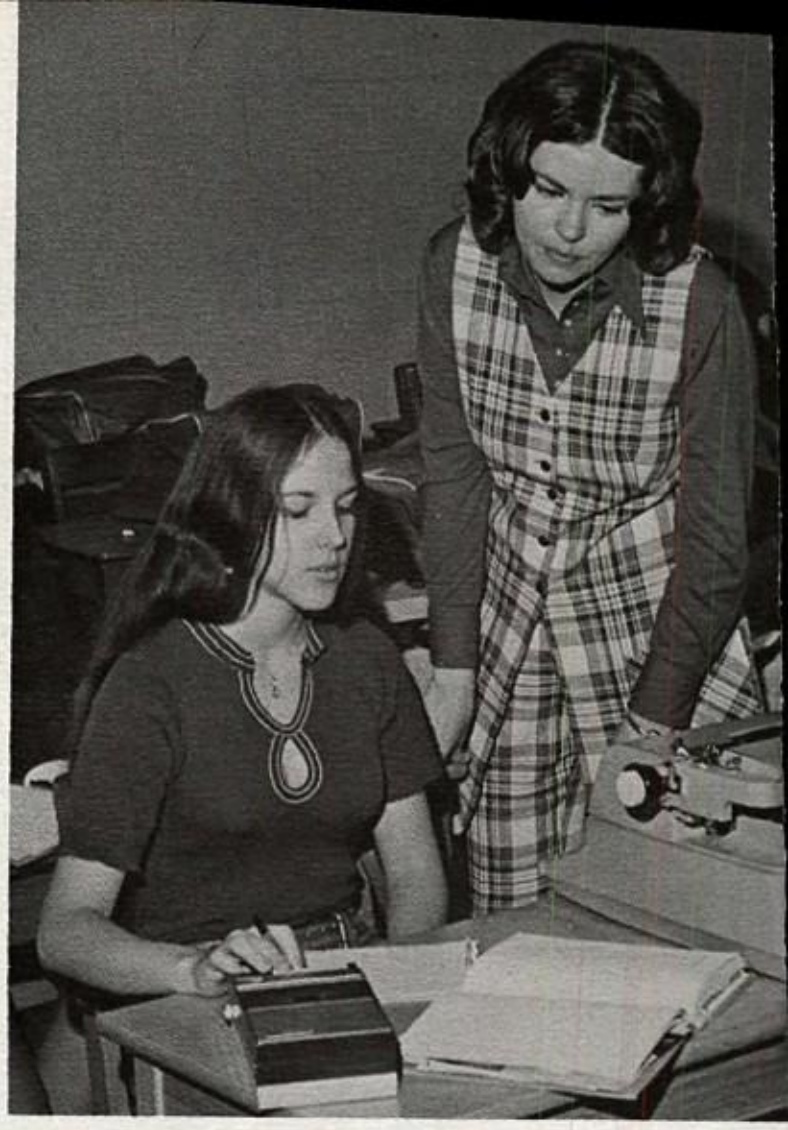
That all-important grade book is a prime concern of Gerald Roof as he prepares to chauffeur Mr. Rawls around town.

Business Courses Prepare Magnates of Tomorrow

Bookkeeping, shorthand, notehand, personal typing, professional typing, business math—these were the various business courses offered during the '72-'73 school year at LHS. Subjects such as these were instrumental in preparing future business magnates as well as secretaries, bookkeepers, stenographers, and general office workers for their future occupations in the world of business.

Pupils were taught correct office procedure, typing methods, income tax processing, and how to keep accurate records. Modern mechanical aids such as the dictaphone machine helped students gain first-hand knowledge of their use and assisted in facilitating the teachers' task.

Members of the Future Business Leaders of America were given the chance to enter business for themselves during their annual doughnut sale held at midterm and final exams. The FBLA also gave students an opportunity to probe and practice the economic system of free enterprise.



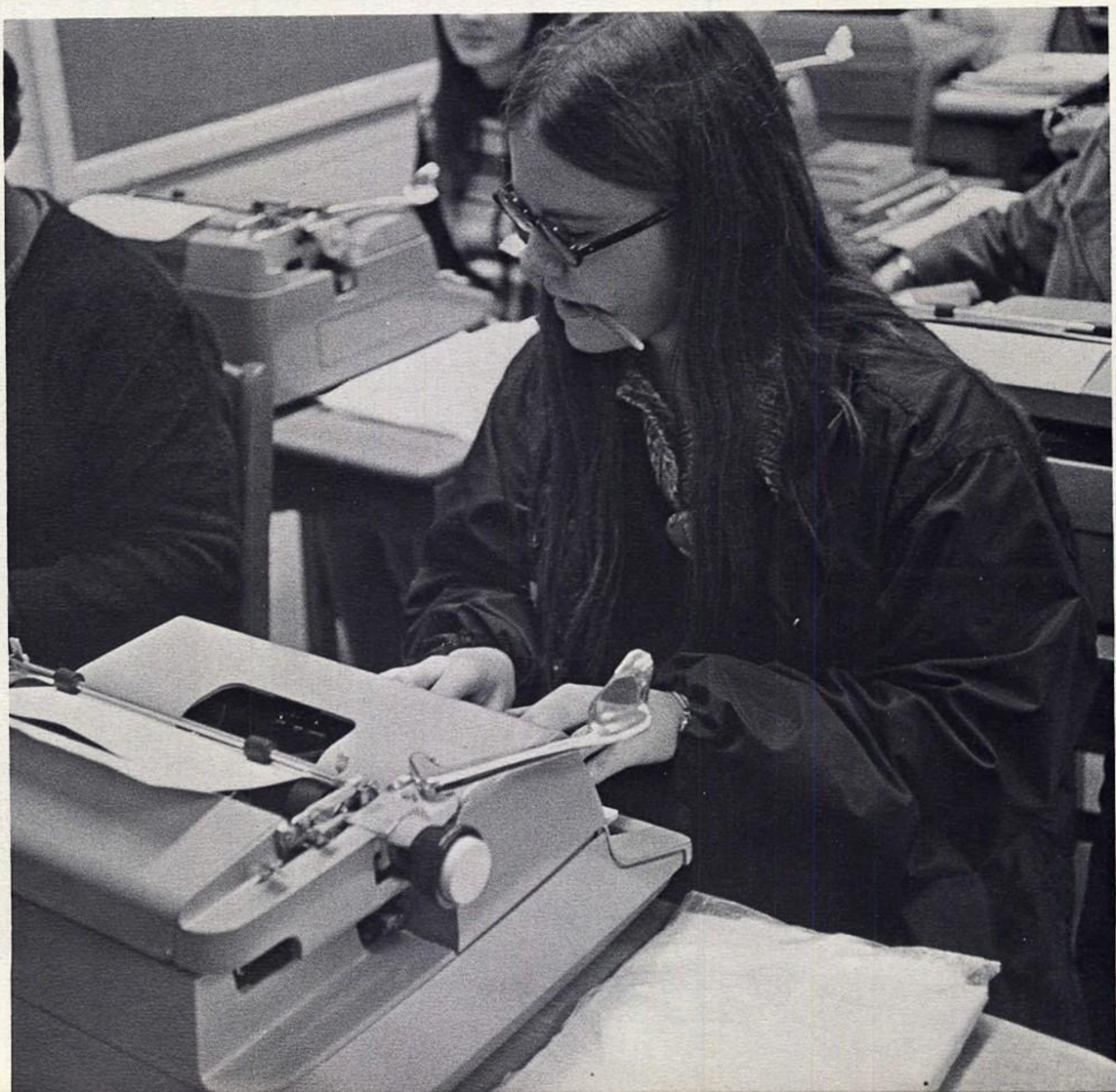
Added hints from Mrs. Forrest aid Cheryl Monts in accelerating her speed of taking shorthand.

Learning to complete records and to efficiently file them is an important part of bookkeeping for Janet Frye.

Worthwhile office practice familiarizes Debbie Aull and Margaret Keisler with the handling and use of a dictaphone.

Even the best of typists sometimes strike the wrong keys and have to make emendations as Wylette Seybt is doing.

Eraser in mouth, Debbie Doles is ready to attack any misplaced letter or punctuation that threatens to blemish the page.



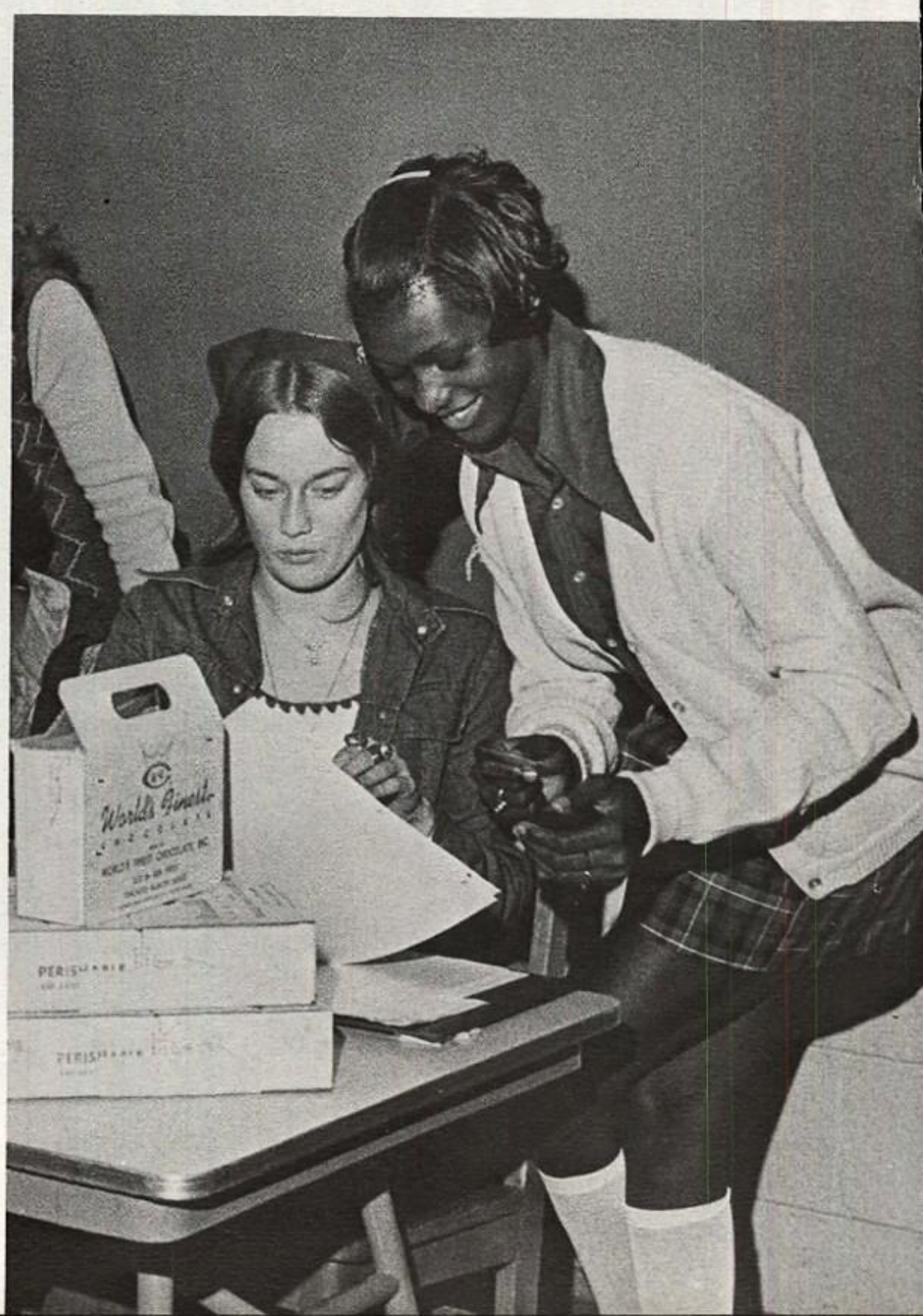
Augmented Curriculum Provides Variety, Change

More dimensions were added to the home economics department in the 1972-73 school year. The child care course gave future homemakers instructions dealing with the proper care of offspring.

Students who participated in the clothing course were taught shortcut techniques for sewing the latest fashions. Interior decorating offered students a chance to learn what colors and styles of furniture accentuate various decors and which combinations to avoid.

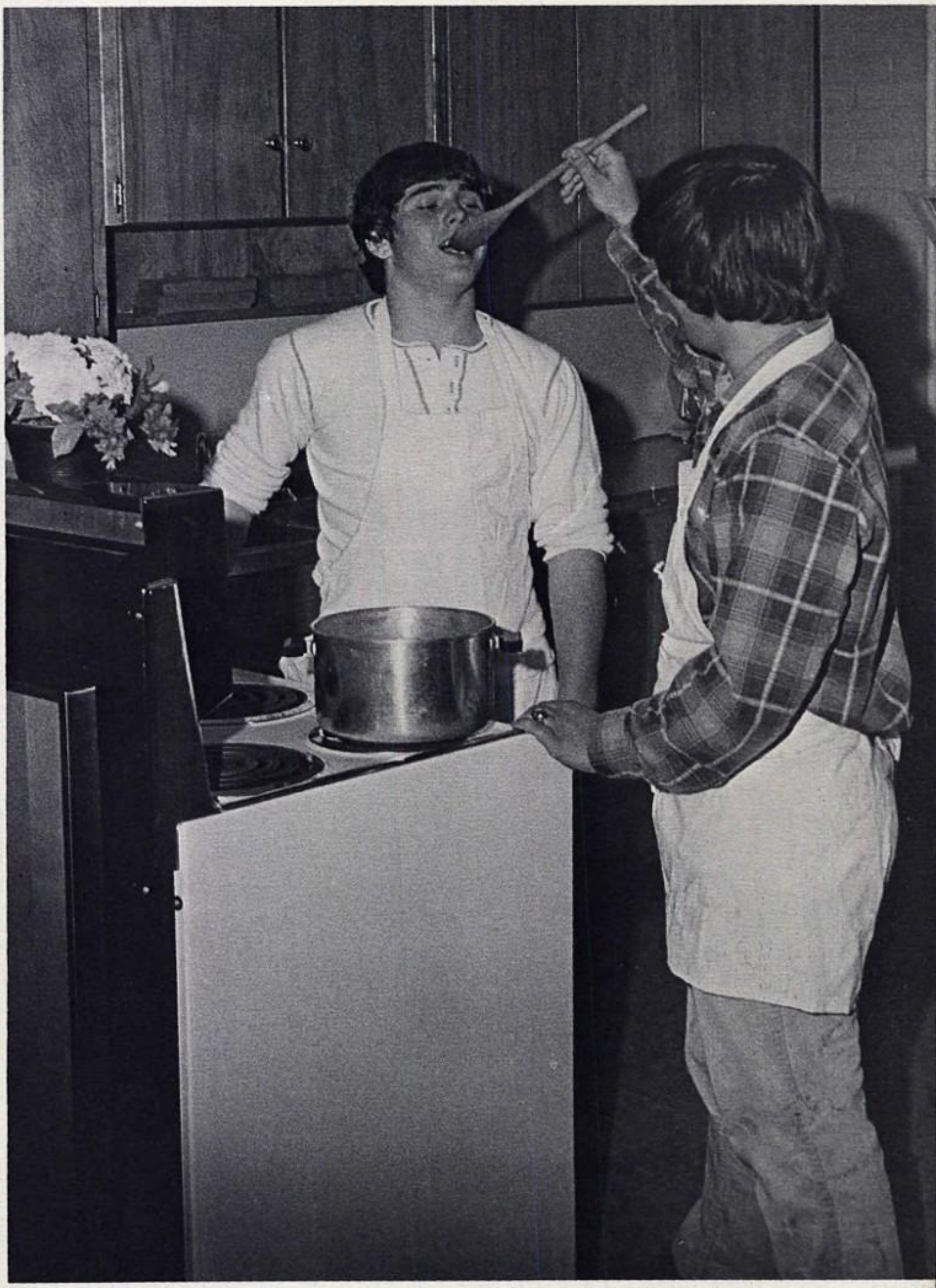
Nutrition was the main topic of discussion in food services. The members of this class worked in the lunchroom for an entire six-weeks.

In interior decorating class, Brenda Roof and Nancy Smith learn the art of needlepoint and demonstrate its beauty.



Happily looking over the results of the recent FHA candy sale are Nicki Morgan, president, and Sharon Taylor.

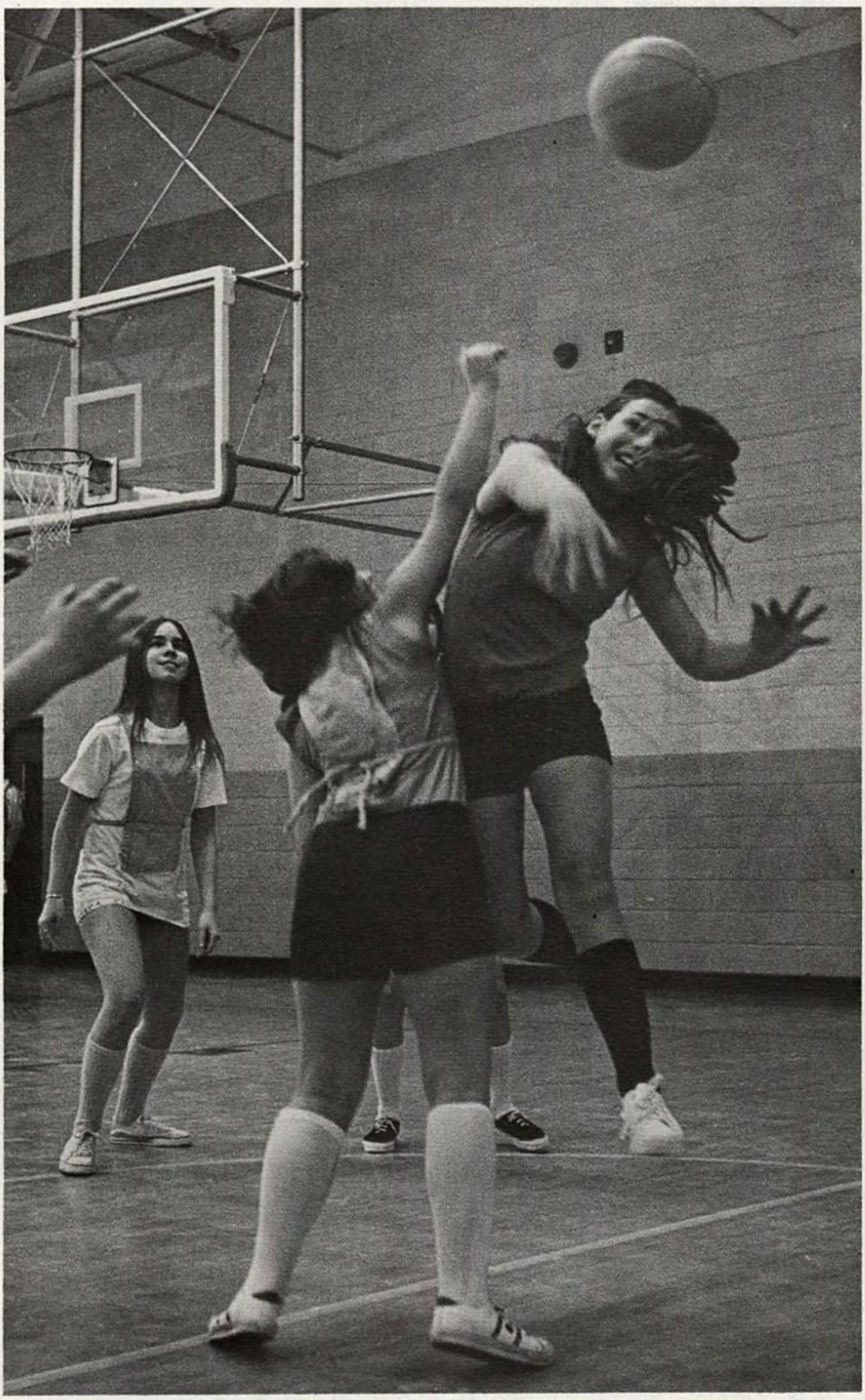
Finding it necessary to switch spools of thread, Debbie Leaphart solicits a different color from Jeannie Frye.



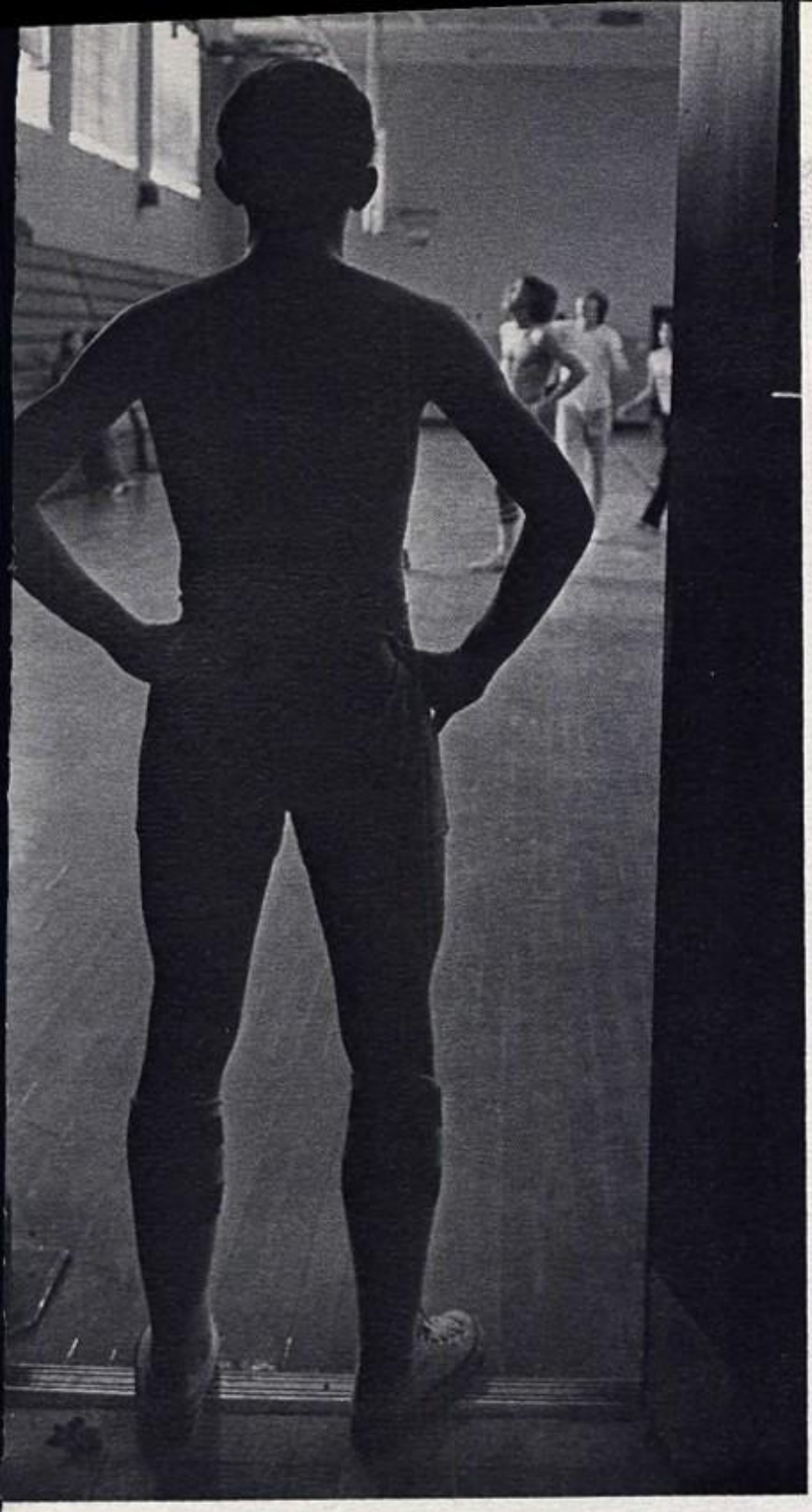
Mike Wingard eagerly offers Ronnie Lee a taste of his brew in their coeducational food service class.

While bettering their abilities in crocheting, senior needlework members discover the joy of helping others.

Crossing the monkey bars in P.E. Club is a pleasurable means of staying in shape for Carol Livingston.



In physical education Barbara Carlson and Robin Shealy learn the rudiments of basketball while enjoying themselves.

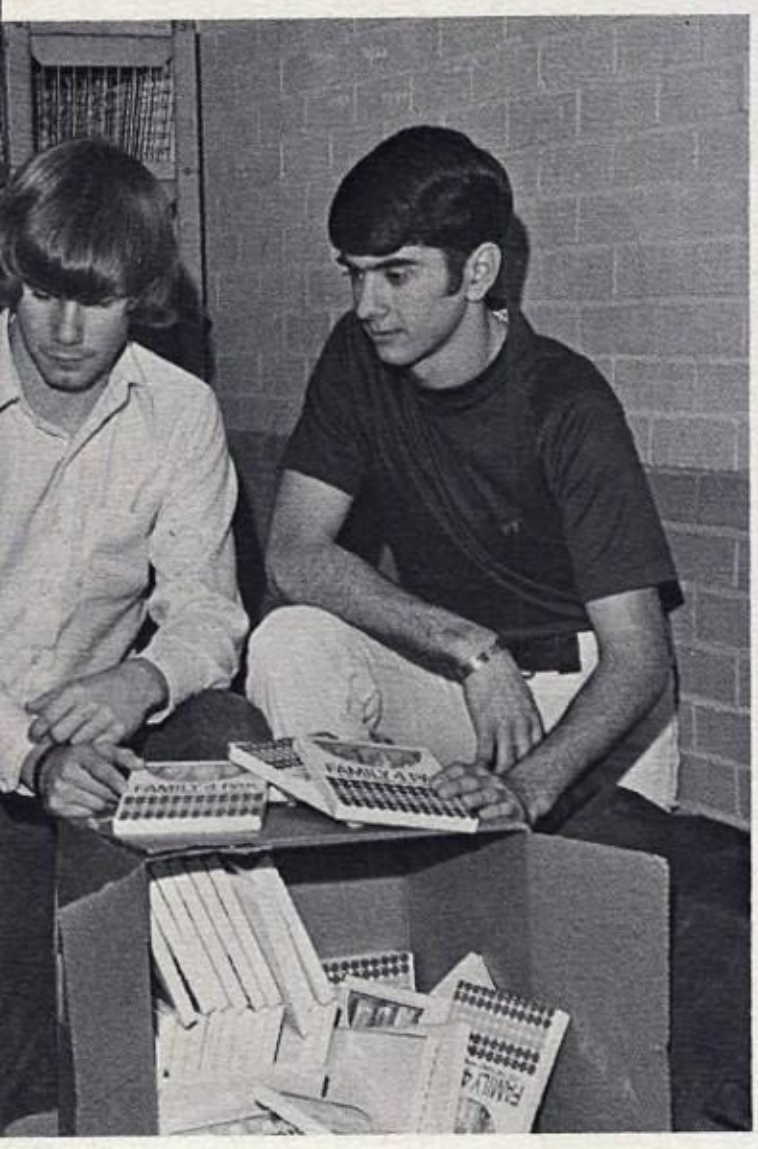


Masculine physique is silhouetted against a background of activity as Michael Catt views a competitive game of basketball.

Monotony Of Classes Broken By Phys-Ed

Physical education provided a lively break from the tedium of classroom studies. Some students discovered that getting into shape meant a lot of work, tense muscles, and unfamiliar aches. "Warm Ups" entailed endless sit ups, innumerable kneebends, countless push-ups, and grueling jumping jacks. Running lengthy laps was also one of the coaches' favorites. Basketball, baseball, and football basics rounded out a strenuous program of physical training.

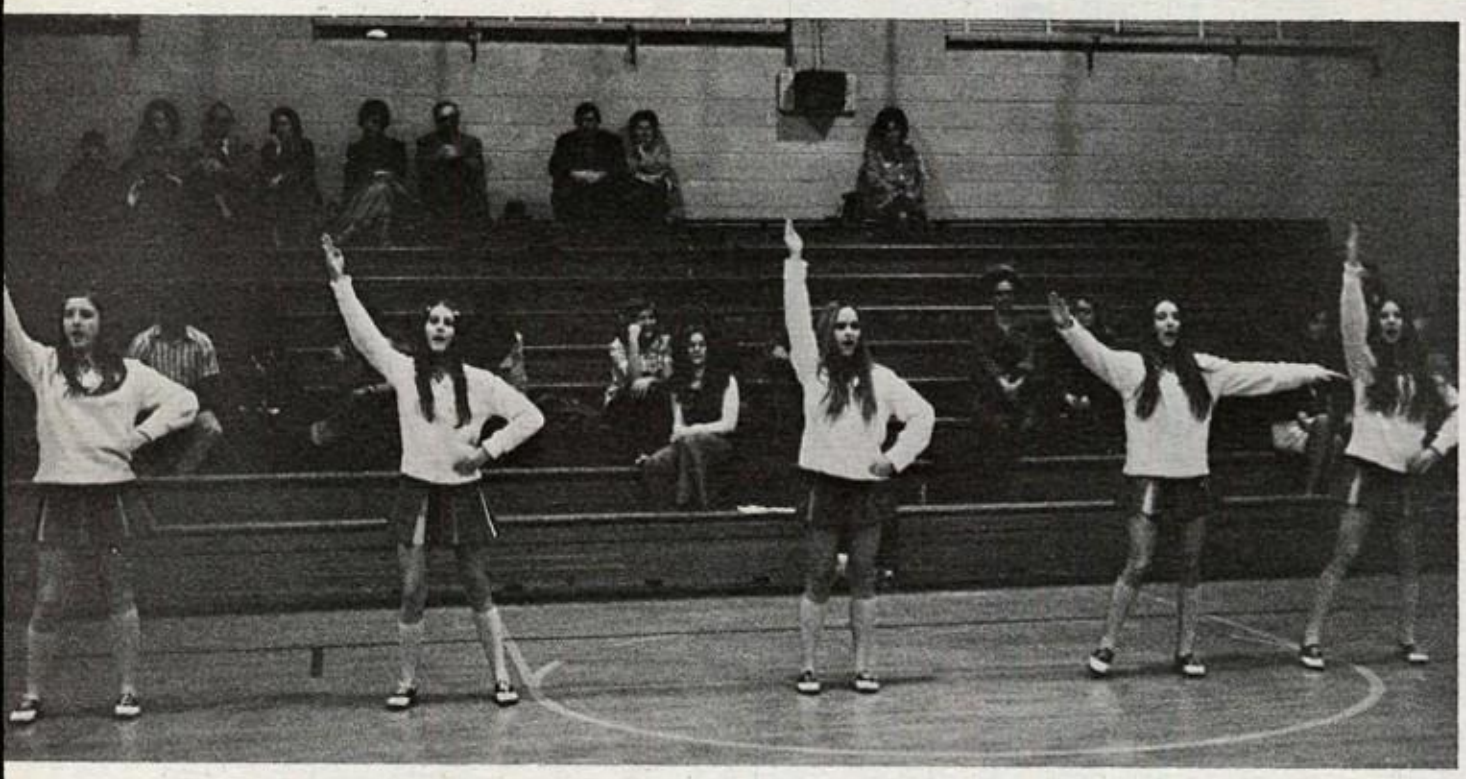
For the more physically-inclined, clubs were available for additional training. FCA—Fellowship of Christian Athletes—and Girls' Physical Fitness Club provided extra activities for the school's athletes.



Running in place expends the surplus energy of girls in physical education to prepare them for difficult exercises.

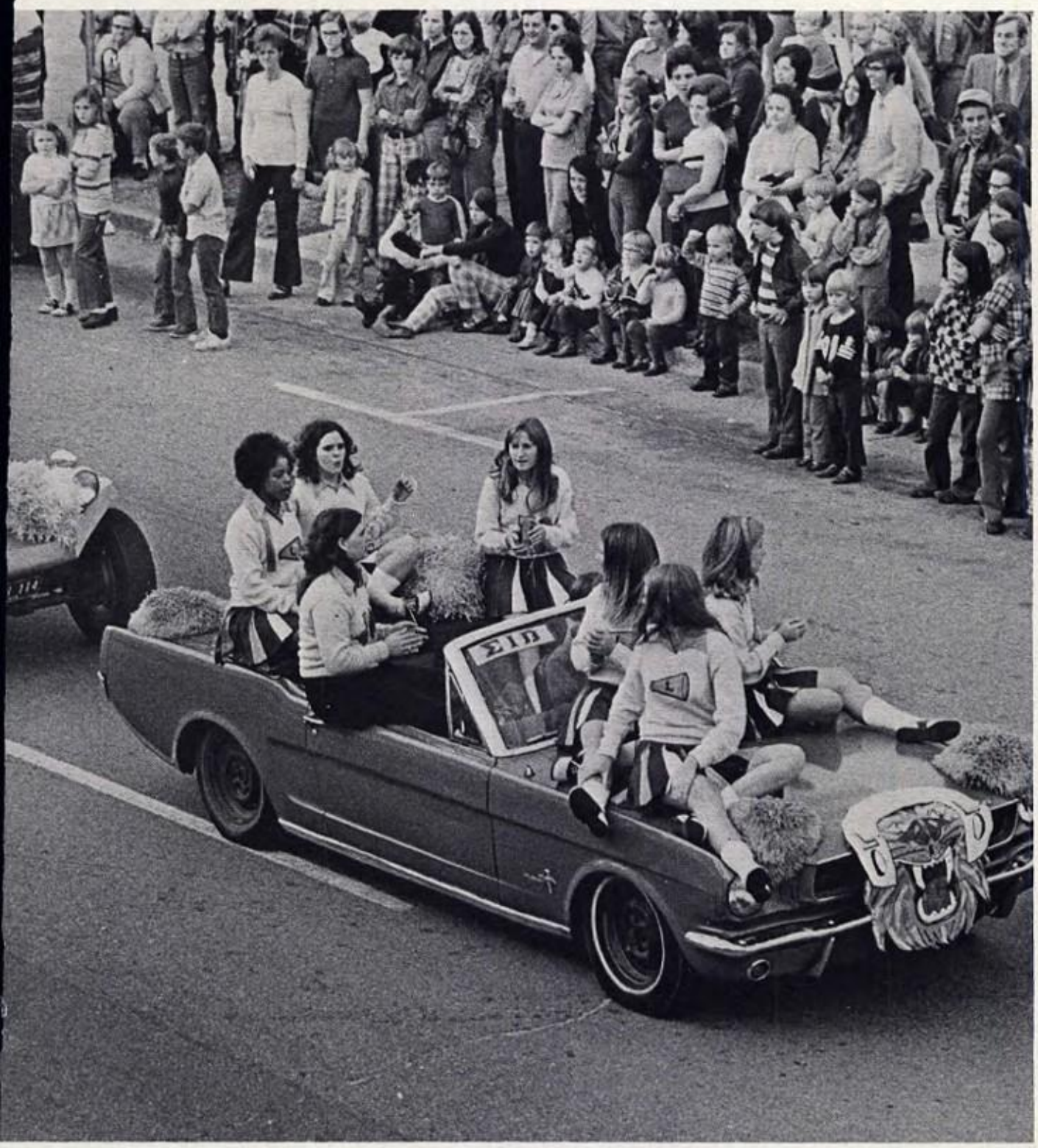
After completion of the FCA fund-raising project—selling toothbrushes—Ricky Thomas, Bert Dooley, and Mr. Fox discuss results.

Varsity basketball cheerleaders are Cheri Hite, Robin Crawford, Debbie Aull, Cyndy Krepps (head), Cheryl Lever, and Barbara Mathias.



JV basketball cheerleaders are Beverly Shull, Joanne Leaphart, Carla Aull (head), Jeannie English, and Cindy Cromer.

Cheerleaders for the JV football team are Denise Eddins, Audrey Buchanan, Cindy Lowman, Becky Beheler (head), and Vickie Watts.



Lively Squads Scream Cheers To Aid Teams

In an attempt to arouse student spirit, cheerleaders labored many long hours planning bulletin boards, making signs, and practicing cheers.

Assisted by the Cat Band, varsity football cheerleaders encouraged the support of the student body during pep rallies, bonfires, and games.

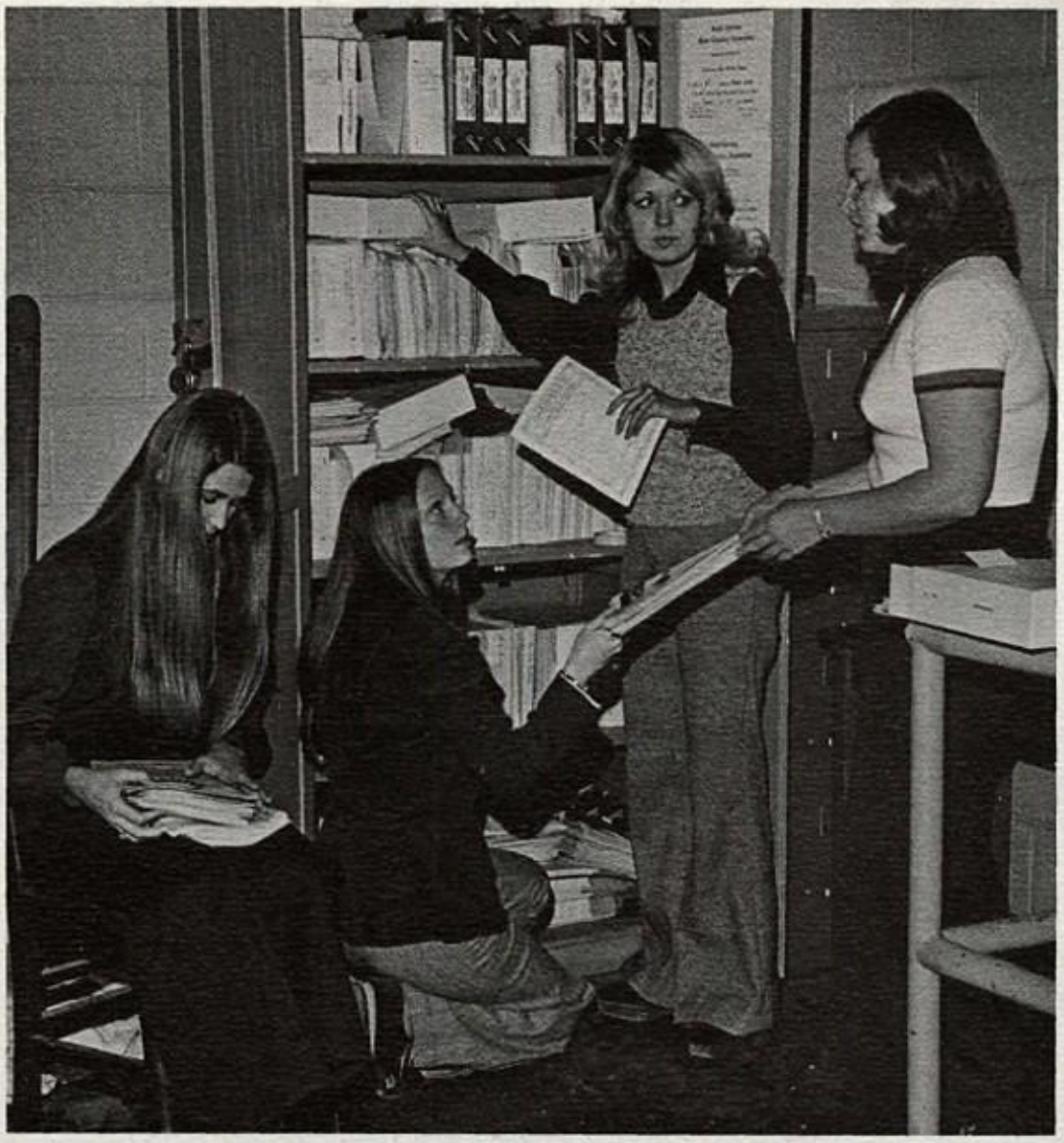
In addition to cheering at games, the JV cheerleaders lent a hand to the task of selling spirit ribbons. They traveled to homerooms soliciting support for the Wildcats during orientation period.

Augmenting the noise and chants heard at basketball games was the organization known as EIB—Sigma Iota Beta. It was enlarged this year, the second since its inception, to include underclassmen and females.

Varsity cheerleaders, both basketball and football, vivaciously chant cheers for the Christmas parade spectators.

Varsity football cheerleaders are Christy Shealy, Nettie Maguire, Peggy Burton, Debbie Gregerson, Teresa Bickley (head), Joy Holman, Anita Snelgrove, and Luan Miller.

Prior to the Irmo game, cheerleaders rip the yellow jacket costume off Allan Dooley in an attempt to raise spirit.



Issuing, mending, and filing music occupies librarians—Pam Harmon, Nelta Baldwin, Rose Wessinger, and Renee Bouknight.

1972 All-State Chorus members are: (front row) Nelta Baldwin, Deborah Cromer, Lynette Rikard; (2nd row) Rose Wessinger, Lonna Hurt, Christy Shealy, Renee Bouknight; (3rd row) Mike Rowell, Tony Roland, and Gary Rish.

Expression in singing is the key to conveying the thought of the song as Christy Clemenz facially illustrates.

Festivals, Clinics Keep Chorus on Toes

Novel ideas were formulated in the chorus division of the music department during the 1972-73 school year. Chorus I, organized this year, was composed of first year choral students. In October they attended a clinic in Orangeburg for extra instruction and constructive criticism.

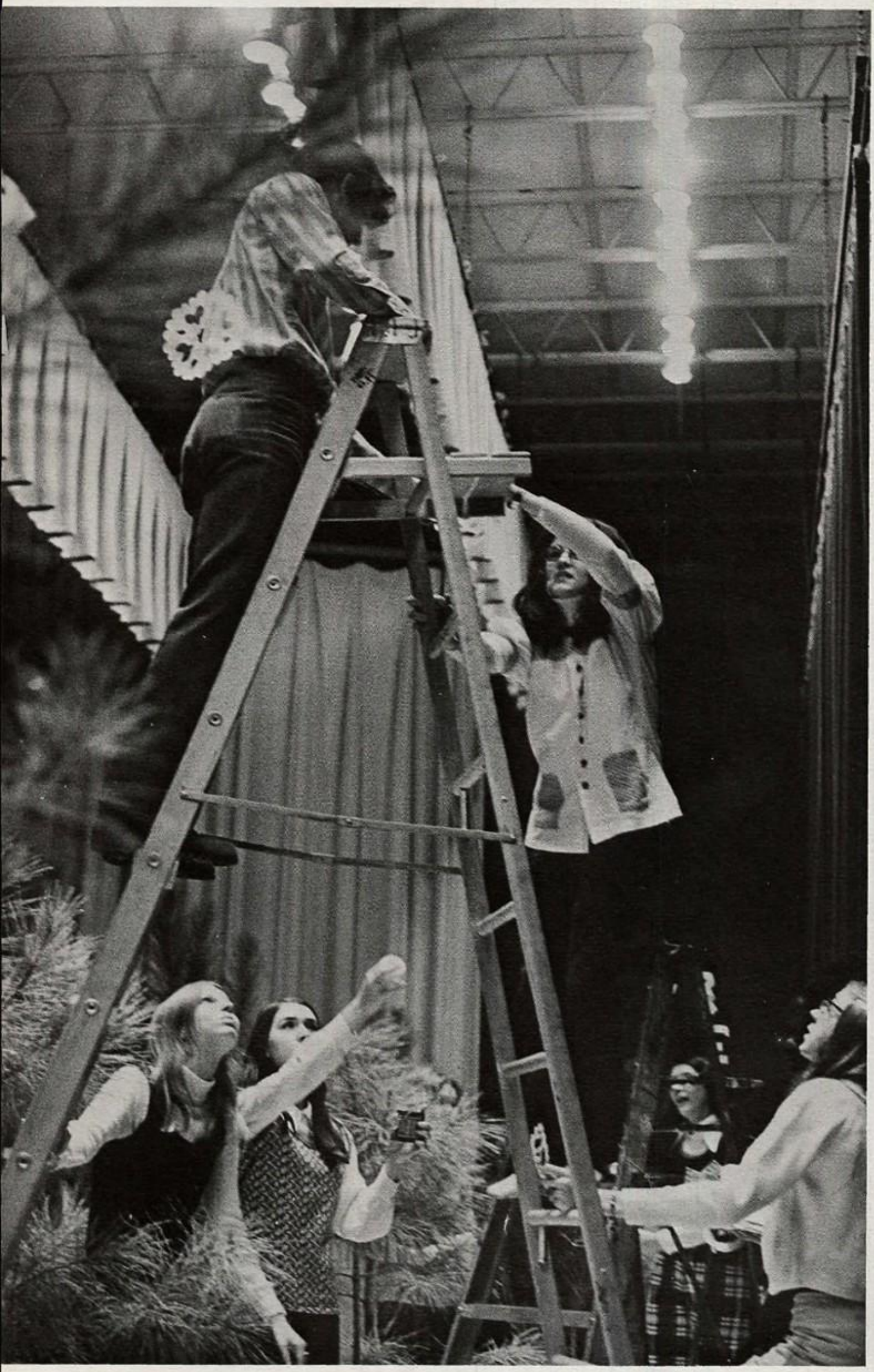
Advanced choral students, Chorus II, attended a festival in Camden on March 7 to be judged. Extra hours of practice were put in by conscientious vocalists in preparation for this event.

To add variety to choral accompaniment, Mrs. Eargle educes talents, other than vocal, from Chuck Sightler.

Caught unaware by the camera after being presented a corsage, Mrs. Eargle regains her composure amid pre-concert excitement.

Excellence in performance is the goal set and striven for by the chorus at each public appearance.

Intonation, as Julie Sessions and Cindy Moye discover, is achieved only through diligent practice



Carefully steadying themselves, Richard McEachern and Lenna Corley supplement a forest scene at Christmas with snowflakes.

Hand Signals Promote Instruction, Intonation

Both Chorus I and II were ably conducted by Mrs. Eargle, who employed the modern Kodaly method to teach. This technique conveys intervals of the scale by sound instead of sight and, therefore, is the reverse of the usual procedure of music instruction. Students learned to associate hand signals with the notes of the scale, improving intonation as the weeks passed.

After weeks of concentrated practice, twenty-five enthusiastic vocalists performed in quartets before All-State Chorus judges. This 'day of reckoning', held in Spartanburg in November, resulted in the acceptance of ten Lexingtonians into the All-State Chorus. These ten songsters prepared eighteen numbers for the March concert in Myrtle Beach.

The stage choir was enlarged to twenty and performed at the spring concert. A Christmas concert was held in which the whole chorus performed.

Adjustments were made from practicing in the gym like the previous year to having a room specifically for the chorus. Students gained a new awareness of choral procedure, and evidence of many accomplishments were indicated in the final concert.

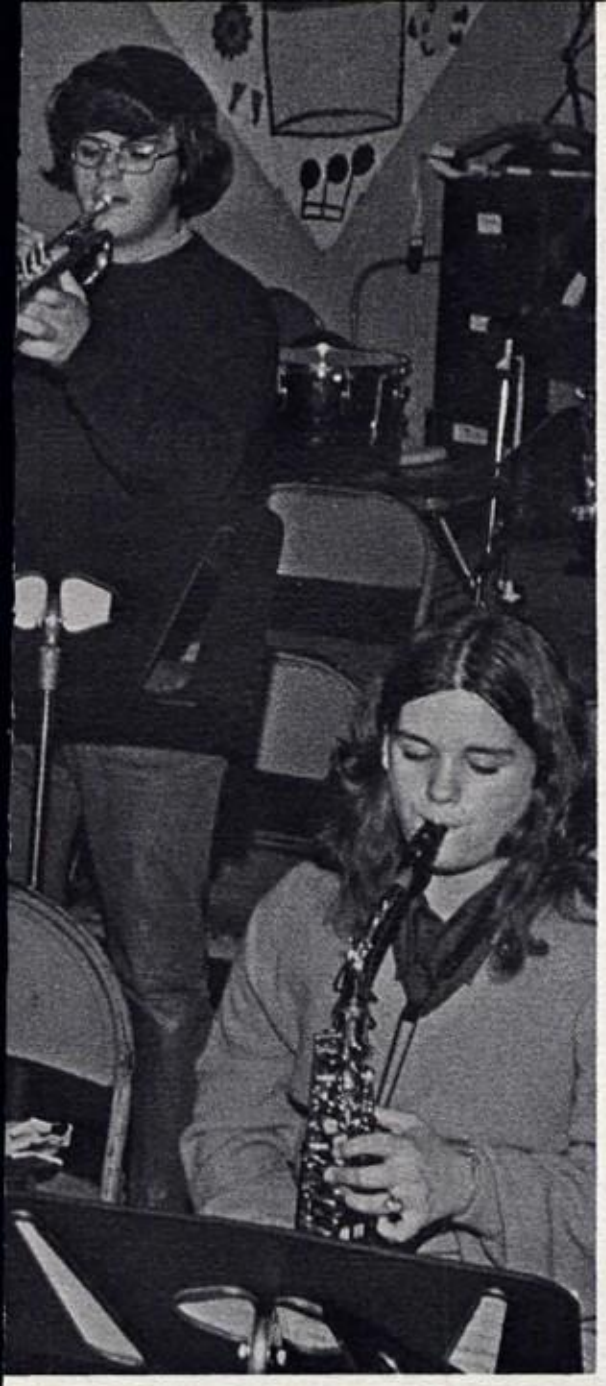
Patiently 'picking out' the bass part of a new song are chorus accompanists, Lenna Corley and Robin Moss.

Chorus officers are: secretary, Gary Rish; president, Nelta Baldwin; vice-president, Richard McEachern; treasurer, Christy Shealy; secretaries, Lynette Rikard and Debra Strother.

Ted Campbell, Stanley Jones, Nelta Baldwin, and Susan Paul—music club members—discuss popular selections for the next meeting.

While leading the stage band, Mr. McMahan frequently plays along when there is a special trumpet part.

Intermediate and high school band members enjoy a performance by a percussion ensemble from the University of South Carolina.



Musicians Pursue Interests Through Course, Clubs

Stage band members worked many tedious hours preparing for upcoming concerts. Intricate arrangements were rehearsed day after day until they reached perfection. The stage band exhibited their skills at programs for members of the Oak Grove Community Club.

Student enrolled in Music Appreciation—an innovative one semester course—studied different types of music, past and present. Reports on famous composers gave the students a special insight into the lives of musicians. Useful knowledge was gained as the class studied and performed the ballet **Peter Pan.**

During regular meetings of the Music Club, albums were played and discussed according to content. Once again members planned and produced a talent show held in the spring. Students desiring to publicly display abilities were encouraged to participate.

Membership in the stage band requires extra hours of practice by Robert Sox and Anita Snelgrove.

Music appreciation student Darrell Roland assists Mr. McMahan in setting up the record player.

As concert time draws near, Foxanne Madden follows Mr. McMahan's instructions in several warm-up exercises.

Band officers are: (front row) Tricia Roof, Beth Mundy, Janet Poole, Barbara Mathias, Foxanne Madden; (2nd row) Betsy Baynard, David Cockfield, Steve Hendrix, Larry Hope, Delores Wingard, Winona Sox, Eddie Hunt. Absent is Robert Sharpe.

To create a more soothing sound, the trombone section tunes up by playing scales in different patterns.

It's been great knowing you this year. Don't forget all the fun we had at play practice. Remember Spanish 4 & all the F's I made. Be good.

Love ya,

Barbara

Instrumentalists Endure Torrid Temperatures

The beginning of August heralded the start of another year's band practice. Indoor morning rehearsals constituted the first week of practice. Then the rigid practices began. Band members endured the summer temperatures of up to 98 degrees three to four hours a day, five days a week. Dedicated upperclassmen spent additional hours drilling freshmen on the different marching steps. A total of approximately 485 hours were spent learning and rehearsing the halftime show for football games.

Starting a new tradition, the 'Cat' Band was the host for the first annual Lexington County Sportsarama held at Wildcat Hollow. Bands from seven other schools participated in the halftime activities.

At the conclusion of the football season, the band had to shift its undivided attention to the upcoming Christmas Concert. On December 13, 1972, a well-prepared band performed an enjoyable concert of Christmas melodies for the public.

To add an interesting background effect to a band composition, Robert Sharpe performs on the bongos.

Lively music, courtesy of the 'Cat' Band, arouses student spirit while enlivening football pep rallies.

Proudly, members of the marching band exhibit the half-time performance that took so many hours of practice.

Number "I" Rating

Awarded Band At Camden

Auditions for the seating arrangement of the band were held on January 3. Newberry College professors and students objectively judged the amateur musicians.

Interested students spent much of January trying out for All-County and All-State Bands. Quite a few Lexingtonians had the needed scores to acquire seats in the bands.

Delores Wingard, flutist, received the high honor of being soloist with the Navy Band in Washington, D.C. She successfully performed on the ninth of February.

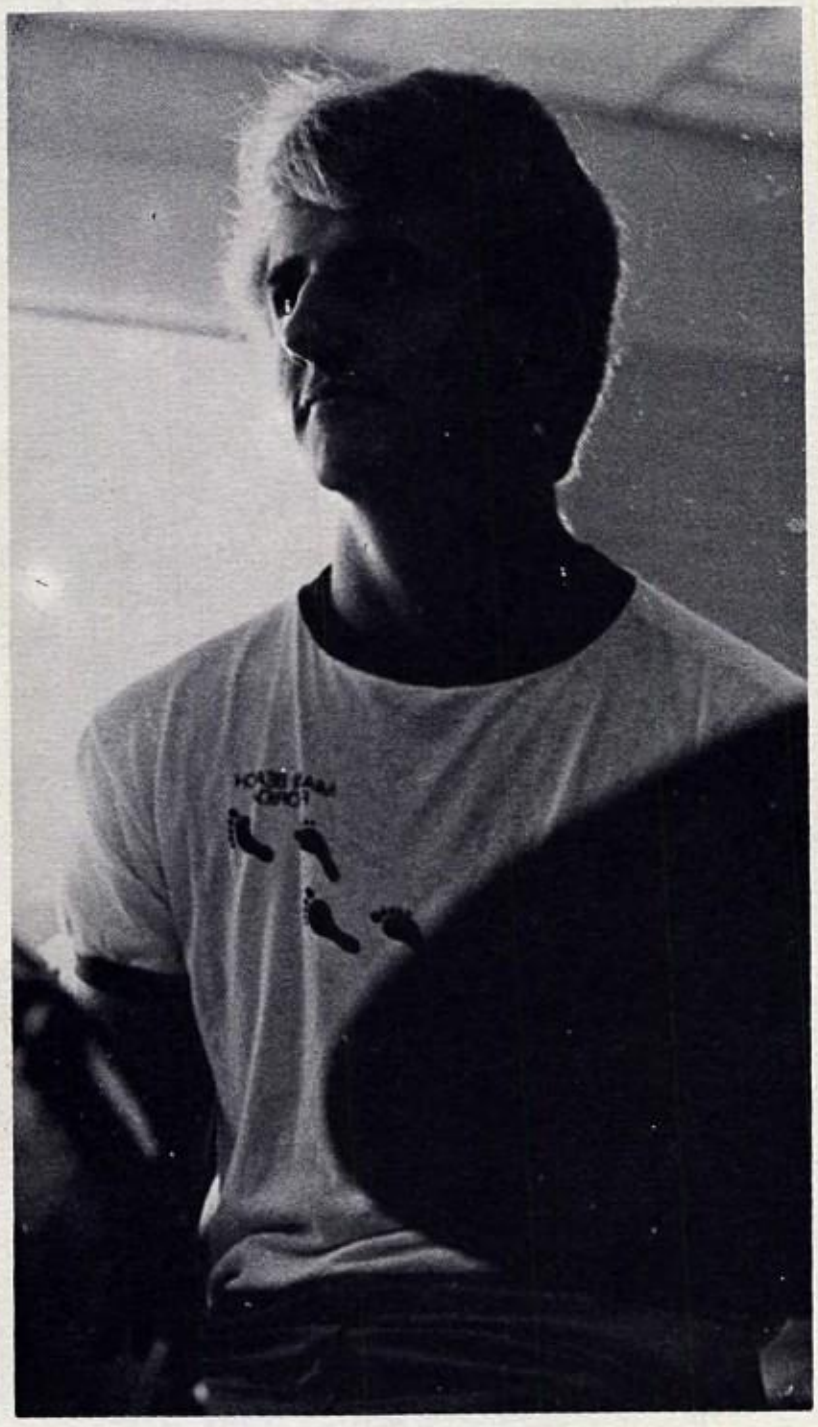
In the spring, the band concluded its very active year with a spring concert to which the public was cordially invited.

The band participated in two contests in the 1972-73 year. At Camden the band received a number one rating on their show. A superior rating was received at the State Marching Contest held at Airport High.

Jittery about the upcoming concert, Bob Wingard practices the melodies to be included in the program.

LHS majorettes are Wylette Seybt, Cheryl Lever, Cheri Hite, Lynette Rikard, and Debbie Shull.

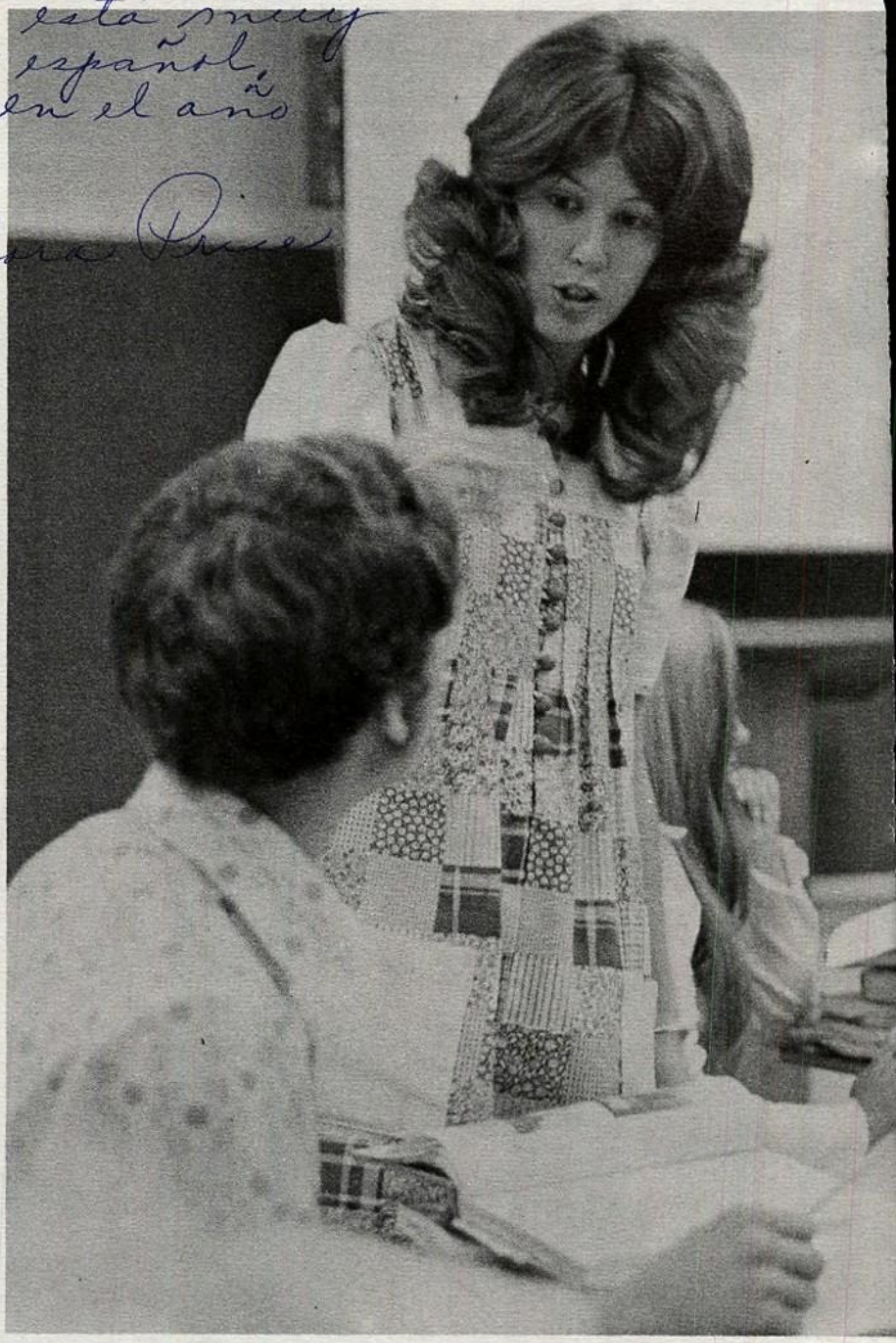
Preparations for Lexington's first sports-arama in Wildcat Hollow include a complete rehearsal of the bands.



Spectators eagerly listen to the Christmas medleys the concert band performs during its December program.

Good timing and rhythm are a necessity for Donald Connor as he regulates the beat for the entire band.

Hola Pablo!
Esta clase de español es un "piot"! Cuando usted estudió, usted está muy intetigente en español. Mucha suerte en el año que viene.
Señora Price



Student-teacher relationships drop to more personal rapport when extra time allows Mrs. Price to give Bobby Cothran assistance.

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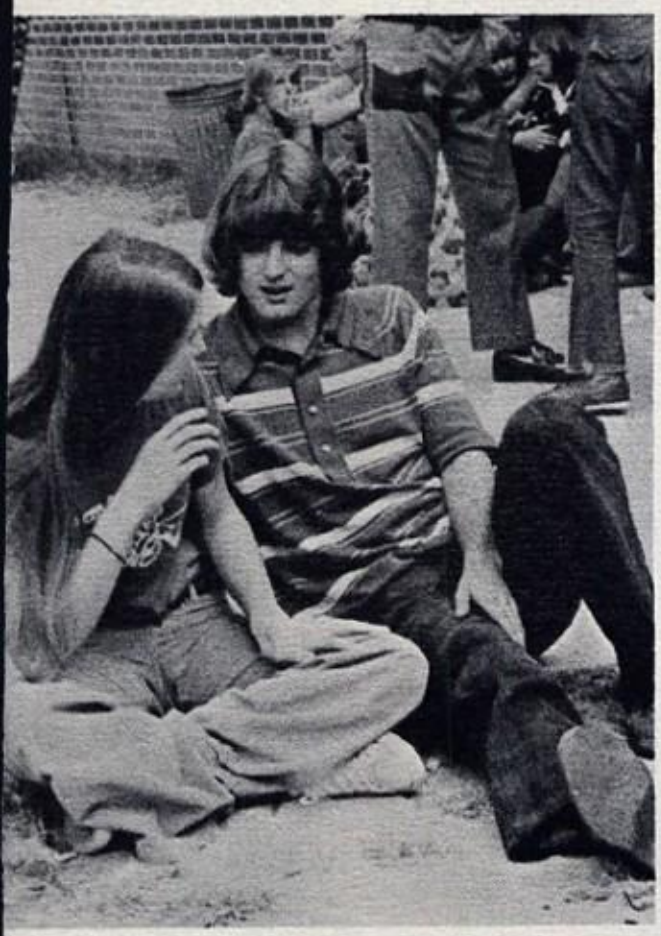
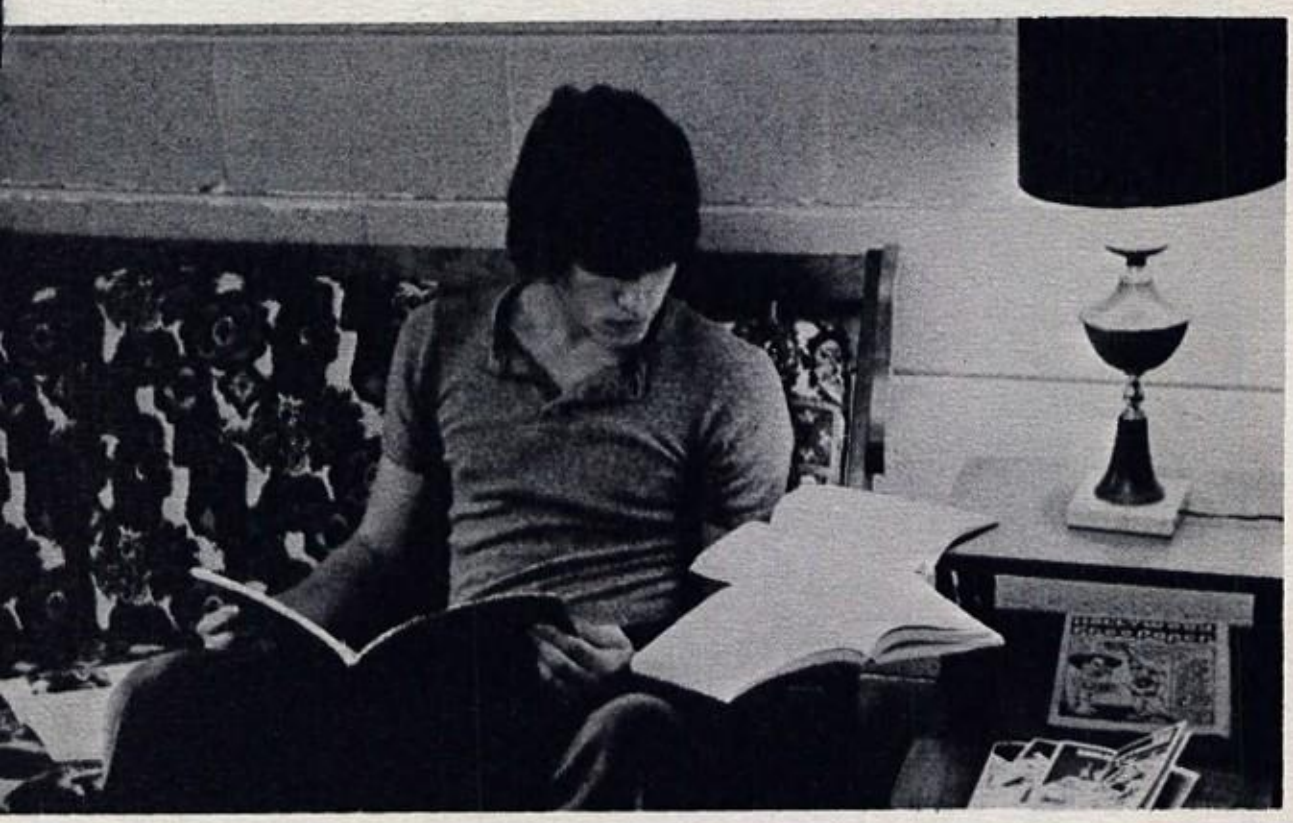


Personalities
—forming within the
adaptability of youth;
characters undergo
continuous, yet imperceptible,
change,
—under a facade
of sophistication
originality labors; but
lack of experience shows
advancements
—yet growth will continue
as age increases—
through teen years—
as maturity arrives
and ripens.

Seclusion can sometimes be found in the midst of a crowd. Kathy Kyzer and Sammy Stone share some time and mutual thoughts.

Anticipating the rigors of college life early, Hal Funderburk studies bulletins on display in the guidance office.



PEOPLE

Administration Involved

The district office controlled district schools through four new departments. Assisted by these directors, Mr. Paul Rawl performed the myriad duties of Superintendent.

LHS gained a new principal—Mr. William Moses. His experience, along with the aid of assistant principal, Mr. Karl Fulmer, proved invaluable in the direction of the high school.

Members of the board of trustees are: Mr. L. E. Wingard, Dr. J. Gray Macaulay, Mr. Robert P. Wilkins, Mr. L. L. Lewis, Mr. Ray Wingard, and Mr. R. J. Taylor. Not pictured is Mr. D. F. Shumpert.

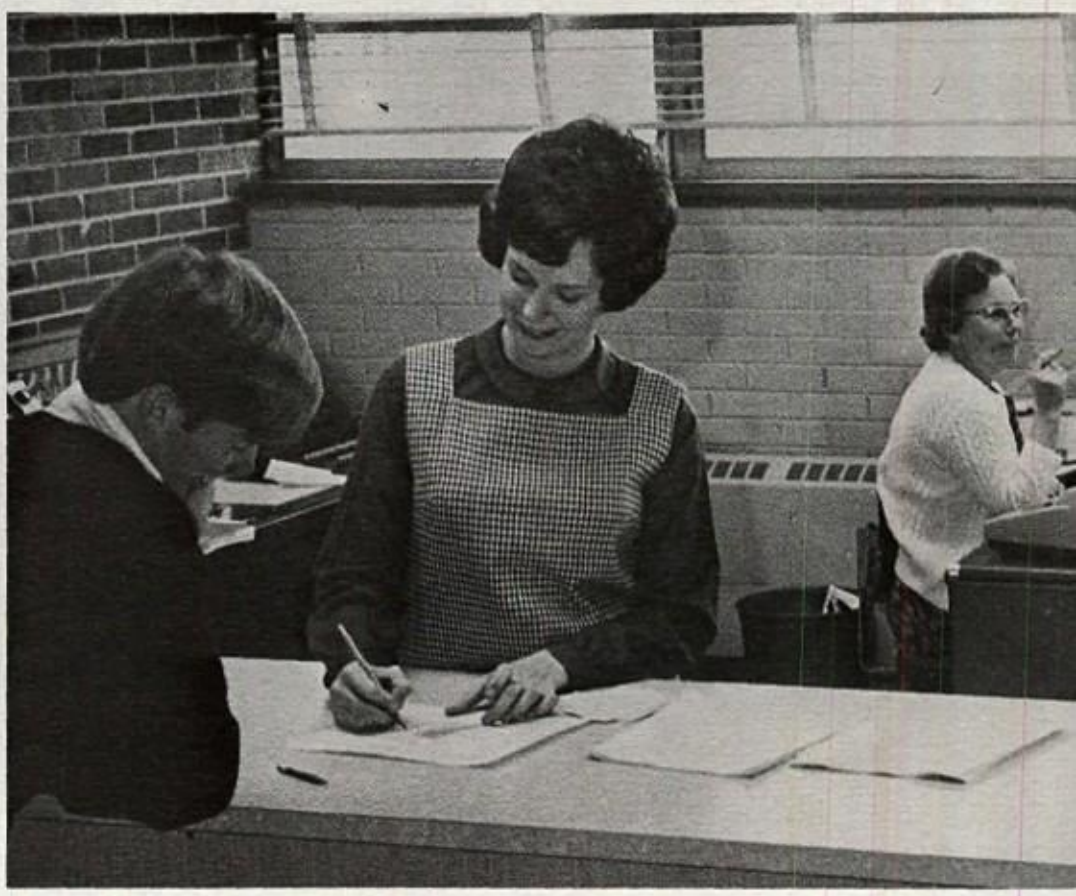
MR. JOSEPH BEDENBAUGH
Director of Personnel and Instruction

MRS. SUE FOX
Secretary

MR. KARL FULMER
Assistant Principal

MRS. OLIVE HARMON
Secretary

MR. J.W. INGRAM
Director of Transportation



Taking a well-deserved break from their respective duties, Mr. Moses and Mr. Karl Fulmer enjoy a cup of coffee.

MRS. AZILEE LINDLER
Secretary

MR. WILLIAM M. MOSES
Principal

MR. JOHN PORTER
Business Manager

MR. PAUL RAWL
Superintendent of Lexington County School District No. 1

MRS. FLORENCE SMITH
Secretary

MR. HEYWARD SUBER
Director of Federal Programs

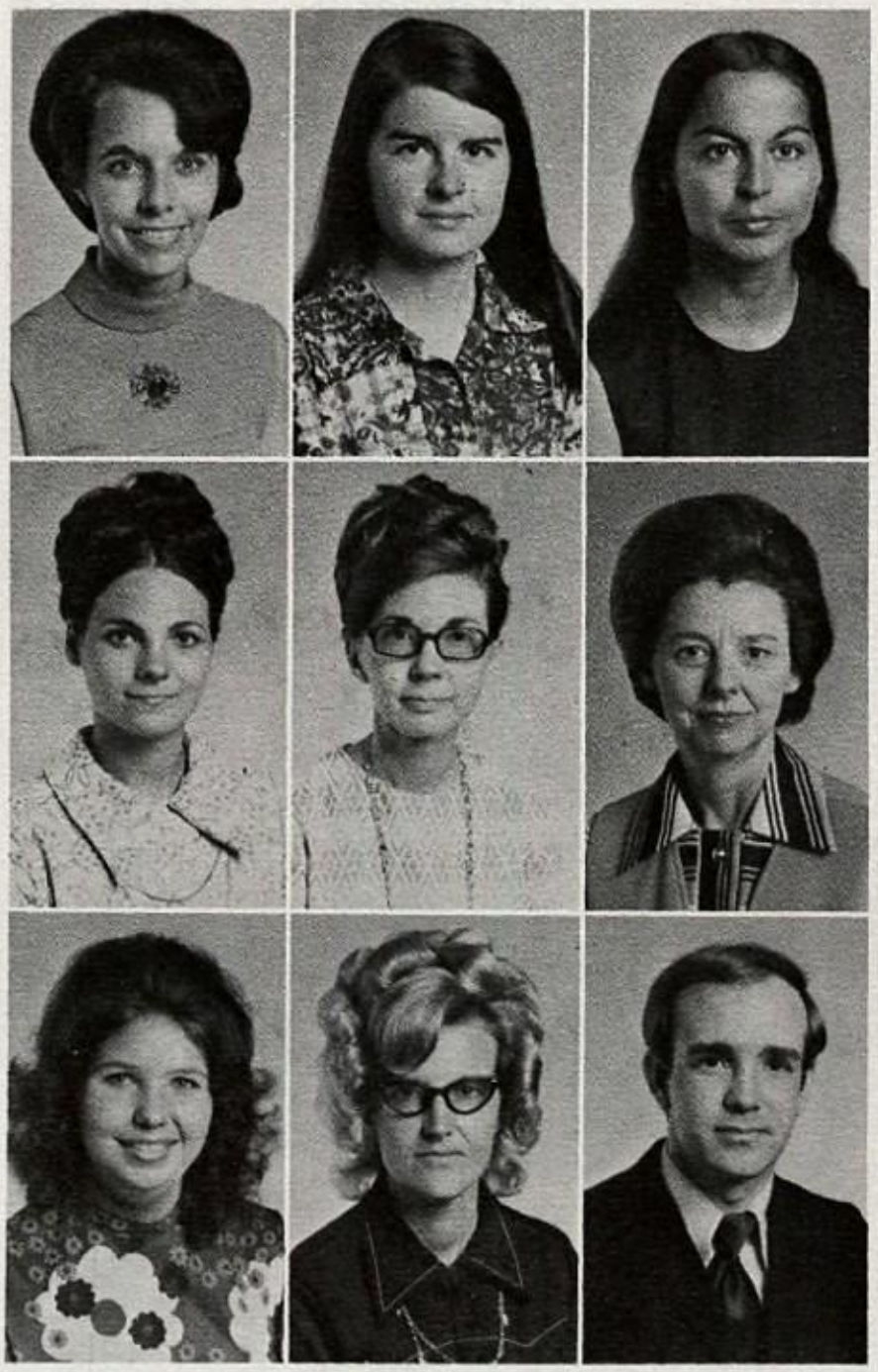
Greeting students and teachers in the office with a warm smile are Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Lindler, and Mrs. Harmon.

Discussing the construction of a new district school are Superintendent Paul Rawl and Kathy Taylor.

Fresh Year Heralds New Instructors

After a busy summer of jobs, vacations, graduate school, and children, teachers returned to Lexington High for the 1972-73 school year. Enlargement of the teaching staff was necessitated by an increased curriculum as well as a growth in the size of the student body.

When not teaching students to appreciate Milton, Mrs. Sullivan finds refinishing furniture a profitable hobby.



MRS. LINDA ALBERT
Business

MRS. ELIZABETH ANDERSON
Mathematics

MRS. LINDA BALDWIN
Social Sciences

MRS. LINDA BODIE
Mathematics

MRS. CATHERINE BRANHAM
Science

MRS. BETH CADDELL
Librarian

MRS. SUZETTE CAGLE
English and Latin

MRS. FAYE CHAVIS
Library Clerk

MR. WYNDEL COKER
Social Studies

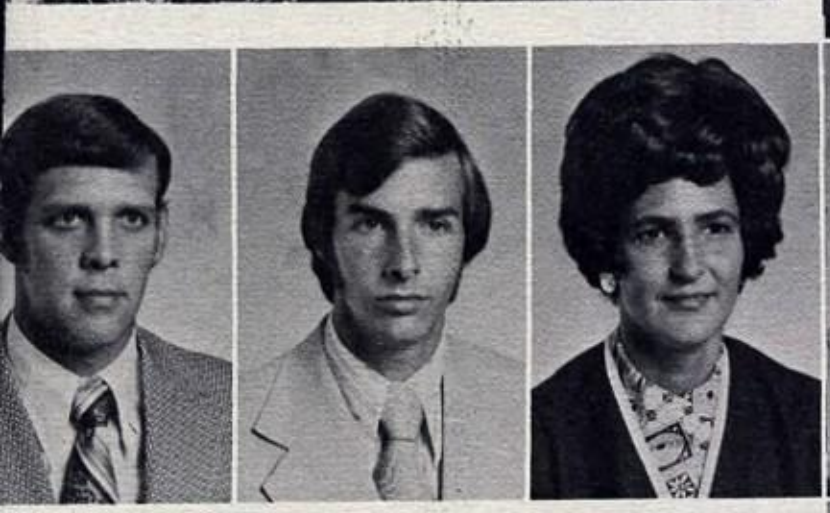
Industrious drilling is necessary, as Mrs. Bodie discovers, in perfecting the complicated steps of cheerleading.

Bicycling—an inexpensive, popular mode of exercise—is employed by Mr. and Mrs. Cutts on weekend treks in the country.

Leisure hours are relished by faculty members. Mrs. Albert relaxes from the demands of teaching.

MRS. LUANA COLEMAN
English and French

MRS. BRENDA CUTTS
Home Economics



MR. ELLIS DANTZLER
Science and Athletics

MR. EARLE DAVIS
Music

MRS. JOAN DENNIS
Mathematics

MRS. MARGARET EARGLE
Music

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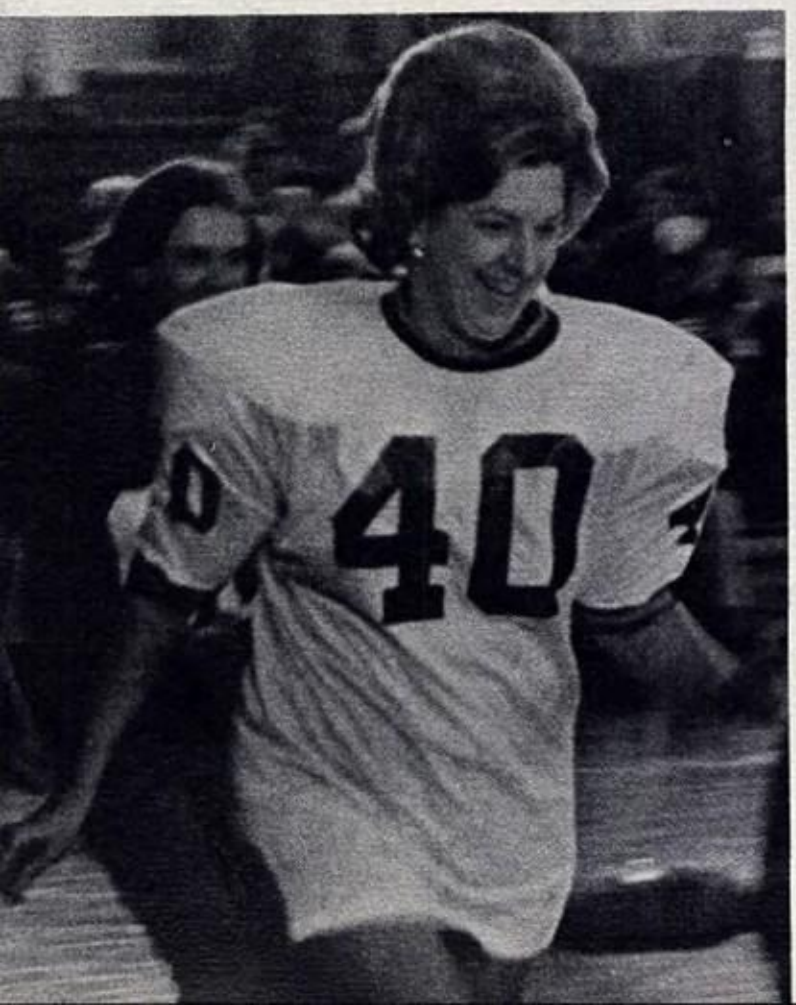
Social Studies

MR. RONALD FELTON
Guidance

MRS. MIRIAM FORREST
Business

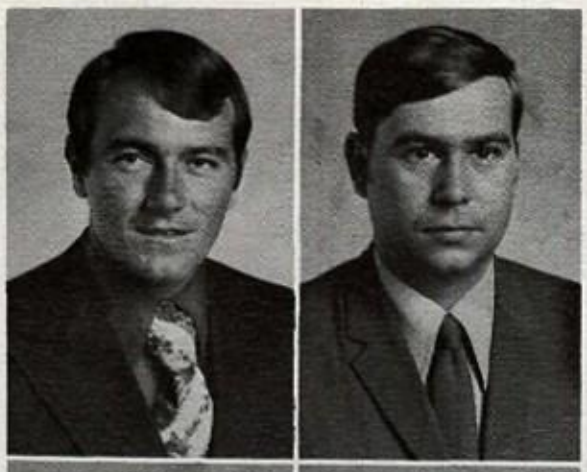


Inflaming student spirit, Mrs. Shealy, alias a B & L Panther, is pursued by Wildcat gridiron hero, Mrs. McMahan.

With painstaking attention to details, Mrs. Vaughn employs her seamstress abilities in designing draperies.

MR. JIM FOX
Athletics

MR. ROBERT GUNTER
Mathematics



MRS. JEAN HAGGARD
Guidance

MRS. ABIGAIL HATCHETTE
Home Economics

MRS. HANNA JOLLIE
Assistant Librarian

MR. BOBBY KINARD
Industrial Arts

MRS. LINDA KOON
Mathematics

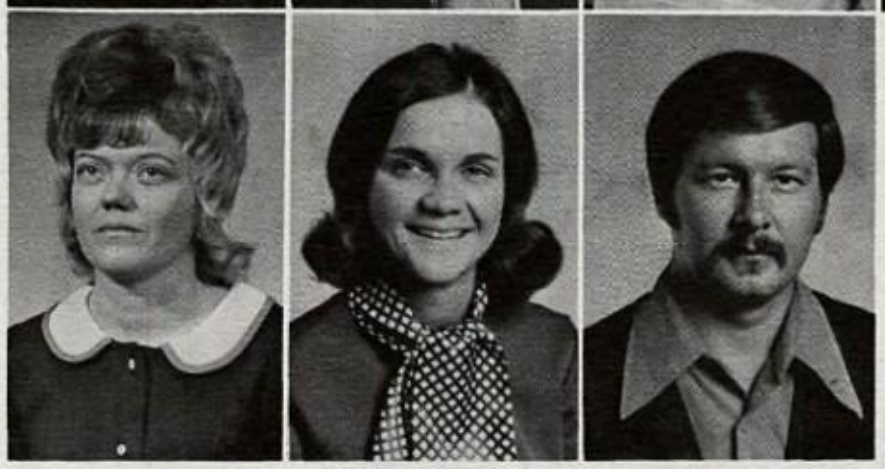
MR. KENNETH LONG
Mathematics and Athletics

MRS. CHRISTINE MATTOX
English

MISS MARY MCCRAW
Business

MRS. LAURA MCMAHAN
Social Studies

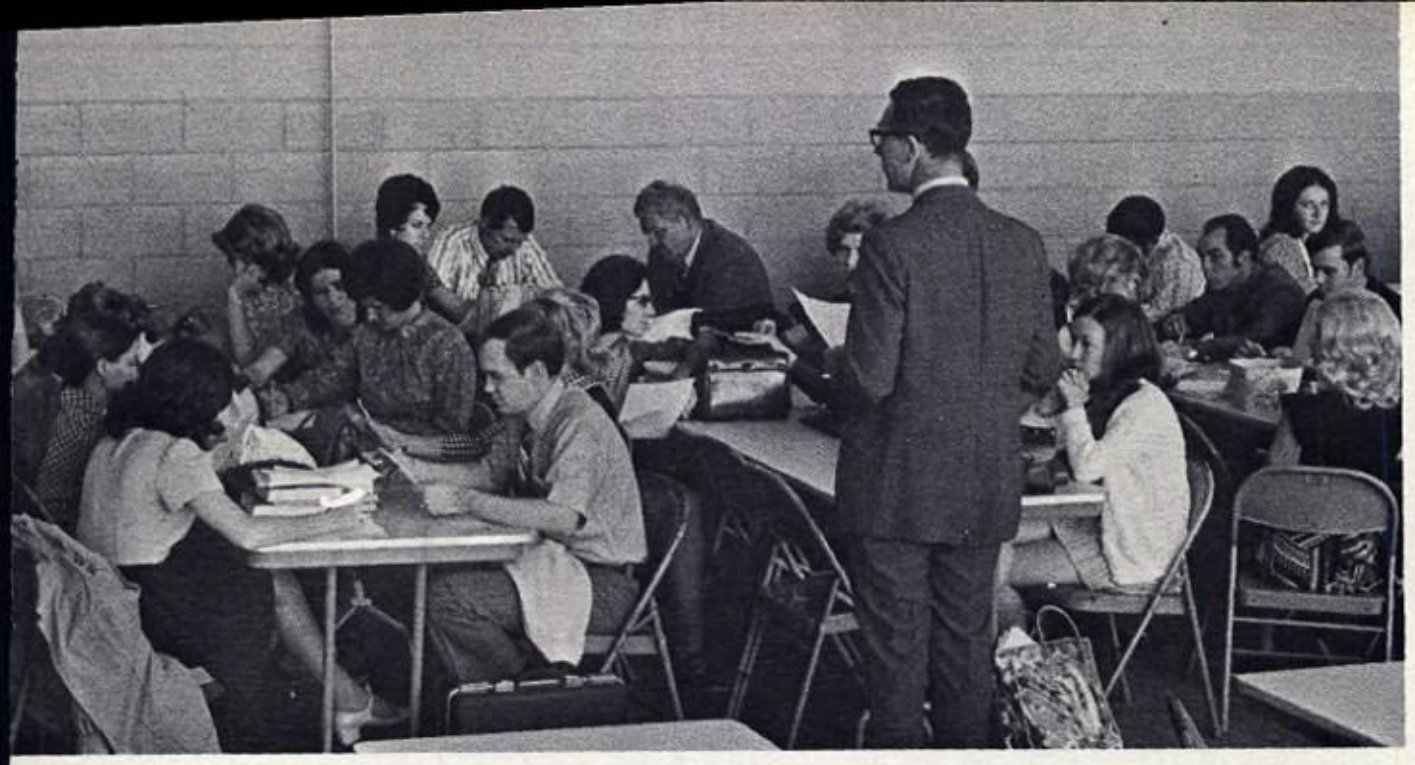
MR. RICHARD MCMAHAN
Music



Working as advisor to the school newspaper, Miss Plyler readily supplies staff members with assistance.

You were a very interesting homeroom student! Best of luck - Mrs. McMahan

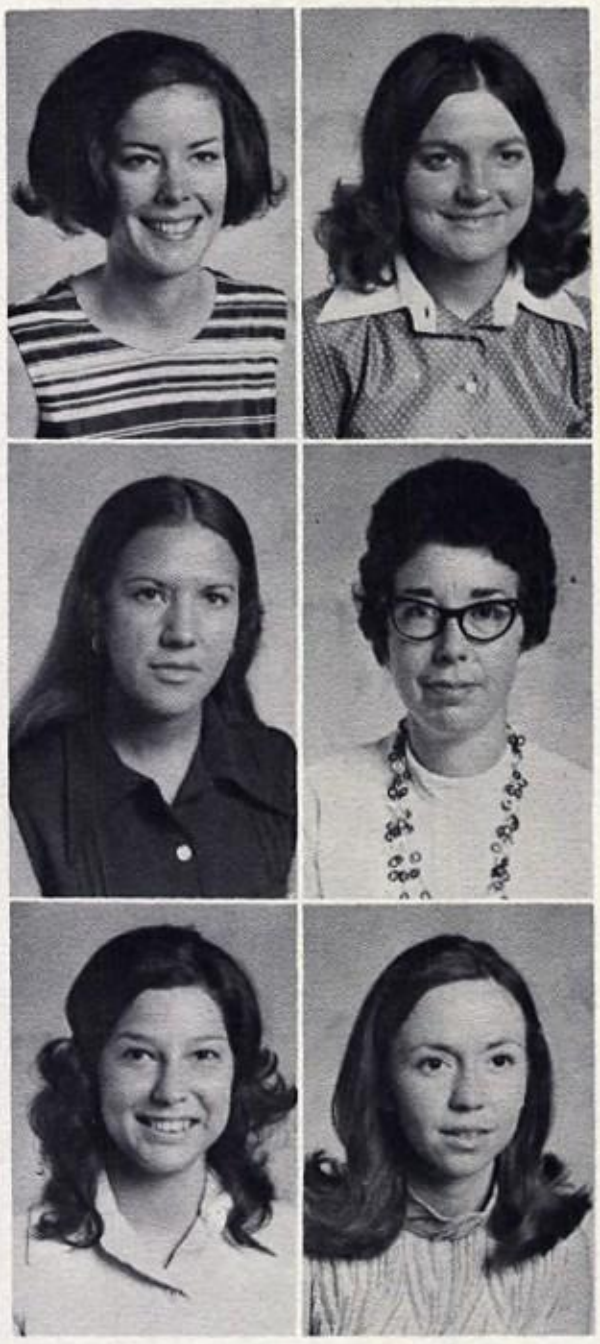
Good luck & always Love, Cromer



Innovative Means Used

Involvement was the key word for faculty members this year as they tried and tested new teaching techniques—for instance, the contract system and student teaching.

Regular Monday afternoon faculty meetings, essential to the functioning of the school, are presided over by Mr. Moses.



MISS COLLEEN MCNULTY
Science

MRS. REBECCA MYERS
English and Social Studies

MISS CONSTANCE NEWELL
Social Studies

MRS. MARIAN NICHOLS
Science and Athletics

MRS. ANN O'SHIELDS
English

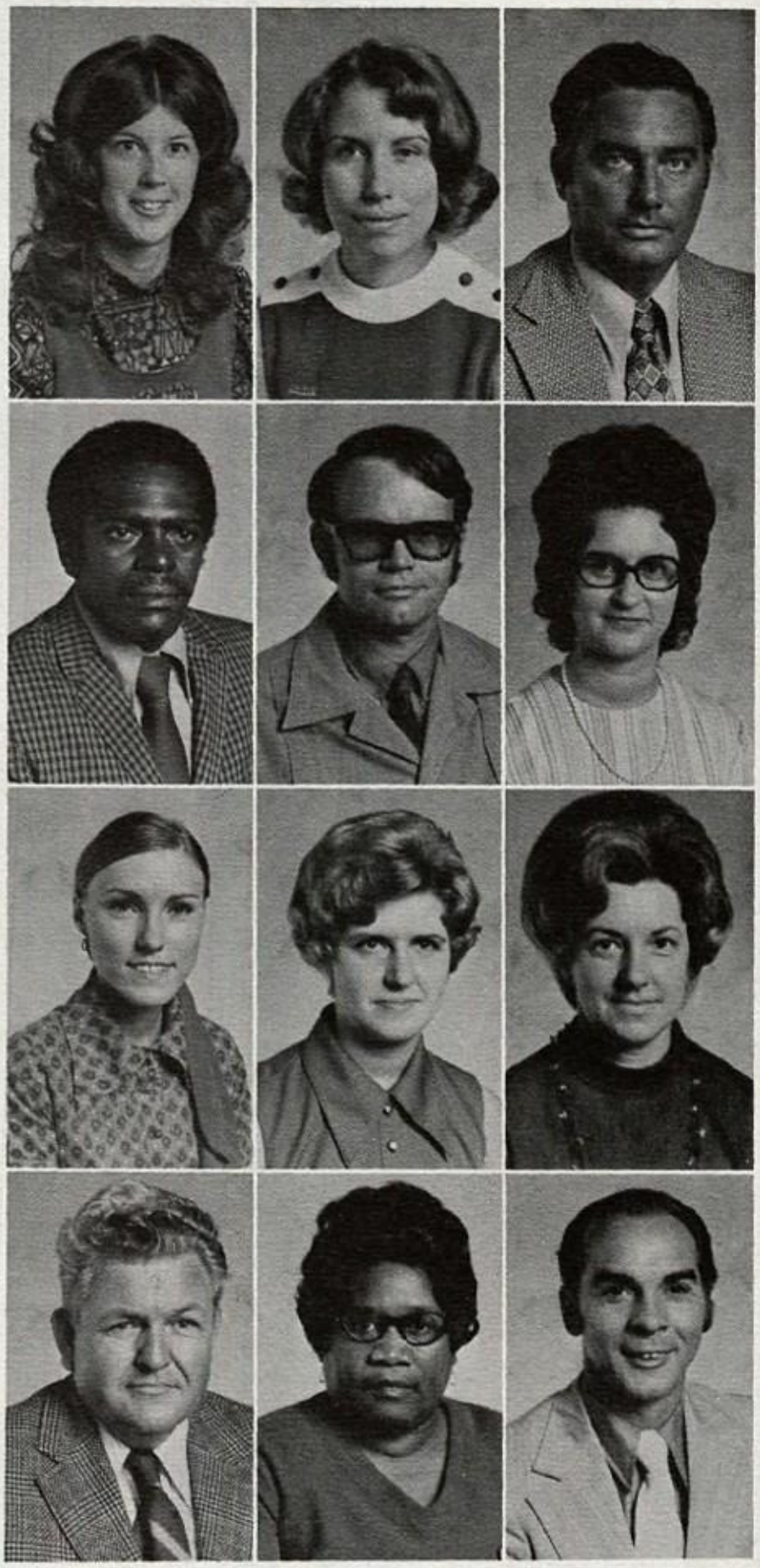
MISS SANDRA PLYLER
English

Brisk games of tennis are often on Mrs. Suhrstedt's agenda of activities for after-school hours and Saturdays.

Hobbies Provide Respite From Tiring Days

Matching over one hundred and fifty names with their owners' faces, enrollment records, and mountains of paper work were just a few of the momentous tasks facing teachers at L.H.S. Augmenting the twenty-five percent with masters degrees, many teachers, in addition to their jobs, pursued their education by working for their masters.

But after the grueling school hours, many teachers did find a little time to relax. Tennis, cycling, horseback riding, and spending time with families were favorite avocations of some, while others busied themselves moving into new homes and with new additions to their families.



MRS. ANN PRICE
English and Spanish

MRS. CAROLYN PUMPHREY
English and French

MR. OTIS RAWL
Driver Education and Athletics

MR. ELLIOTT RAWLS
Driver Education

MR. LARRY ROOF
Art

MRS. CLYDE SANDERS
Business

MRS. LINDA SESSIONS
Mathematics

MISS ELLA SHARPE
English

MRS. MARY JANE SHEALY
Science

MR. CLARENCE SISTAR
Social Studies

MRS. EVA MAE SMITH
English

MR. FRANKLIN SMITH
Social Studies

Hurriedly scanning new recipes in current magazines, Mrs. Eva Smith pauses and envisions a foreign dish.

Following a hectic day at school, Mrs. Coleman unwinds with a lively Mozart sonata on the piano.

Instruction of students in piano playing is achieved under the direction of Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. Looney.

MRS. DONNA SUHRSTEDT
Business

MRS. VERA SULLIVAN
English

MISS BRENDA TONEY
Mathematics

MRS. JOANN VAN SETERS
Science

MRS. BARBARA VAUGHN
Social Studies

MISS CAROLYN WEBB
Guidance and Athletics

MISS CAROL WILLIAMS
English and Social Studies

MRS. KATHY WILLIAMS
English

Bus drivers are Donna Brown, Cyndy Krepps, Gene Bishop, Keith Smith, Steve Barden, Richard McEachern, Rodney Cook, Robert Sharpe, Ronnie Sox, Anthony Smith, Bob Wingard, William Whittle, Chuck Sightler, Keith Hall, Buddy Goff, Bobby Gable, Earl Rogers, and Randy Corley.

Bus drivers are: (front row) David Jeffcoat, David Cockfield, Ken McKinney, Dan Seay, Michael Sharpe, Mark Sampson, Buddy Carn; (2nd row) Debbie House, Virginia Smith, Jeffrey Chapman, Ronnie Scoggins, Joey Smith, Tony Roland, Archie Trawick.

Personnel Aid LHS Immensely

LHS acquired aid through the help of dependable bus drivers and policemen. Cafeteria workers served nourishing meals. Keeping a rigid schedule were the competent and conscientous bus drivers.

Mr. Fred Shealy faithfully executes his duties as he directs traffic to stop for students in transit across the street.

hroom staff includes Mrs. Pearl or, Mrs. Vernell Lowman, Mrs. Hall, Miss Keisler, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Roof.

Henry Ackerman
Jamie Addy
Susan Addy
Tim Addy
Stanley Alewine
Leon Amick
Lisa Amick

Marlene Amick
Mike Andrews
Mike Ard
Brooks Areheart
Lyn Arnold
Sue Atkinson
Bonnie Bachman

Jack Backman
Jane Bailey
Carol Baity
Eddie Baker
Melissa Bedenbaugh
Bret Beheler
Denise Bell

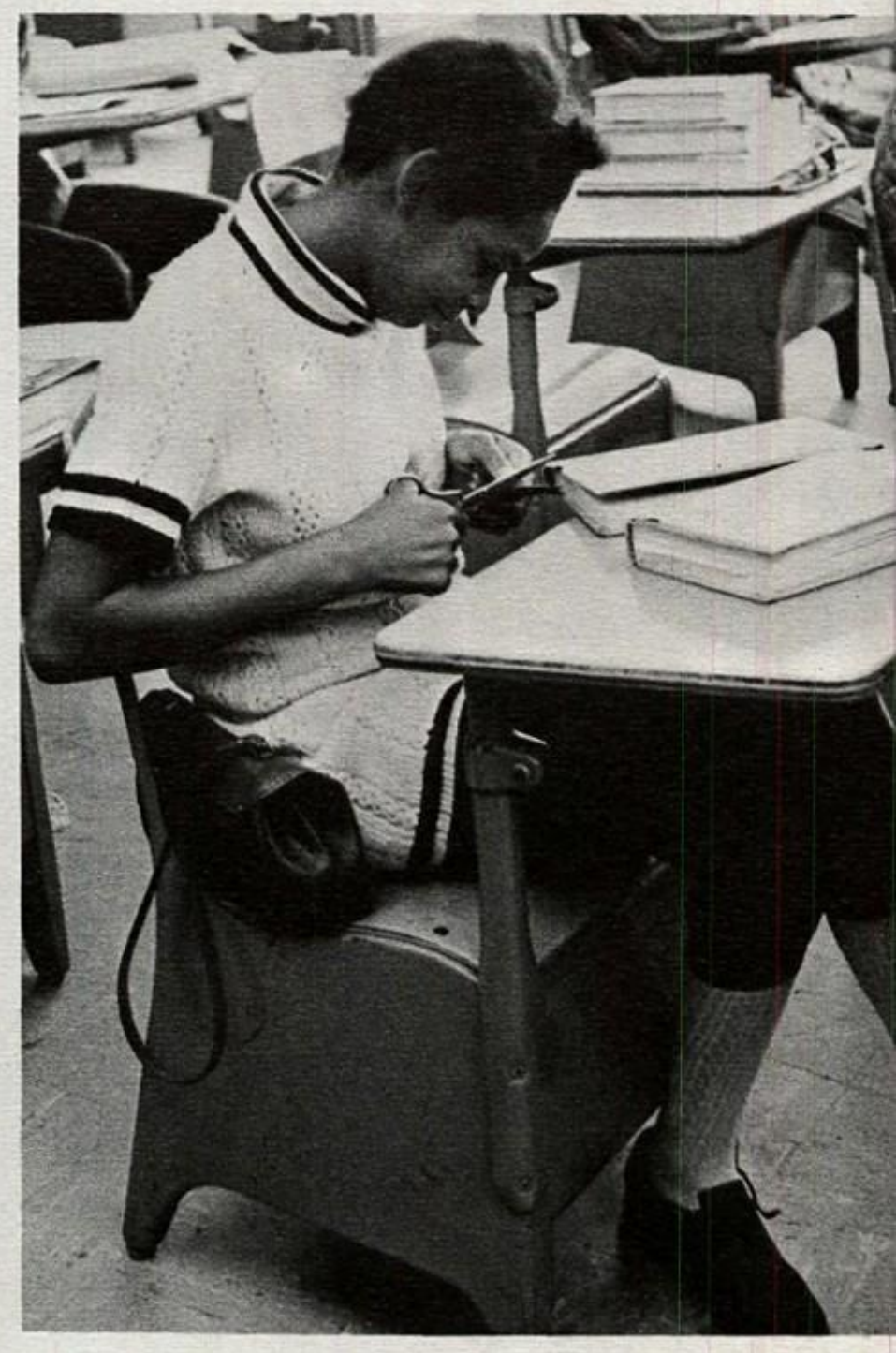
Carl Bickley
Donna Biser

Raymond Black
Ronnie Black

Ann Boone
Jimmy Boone

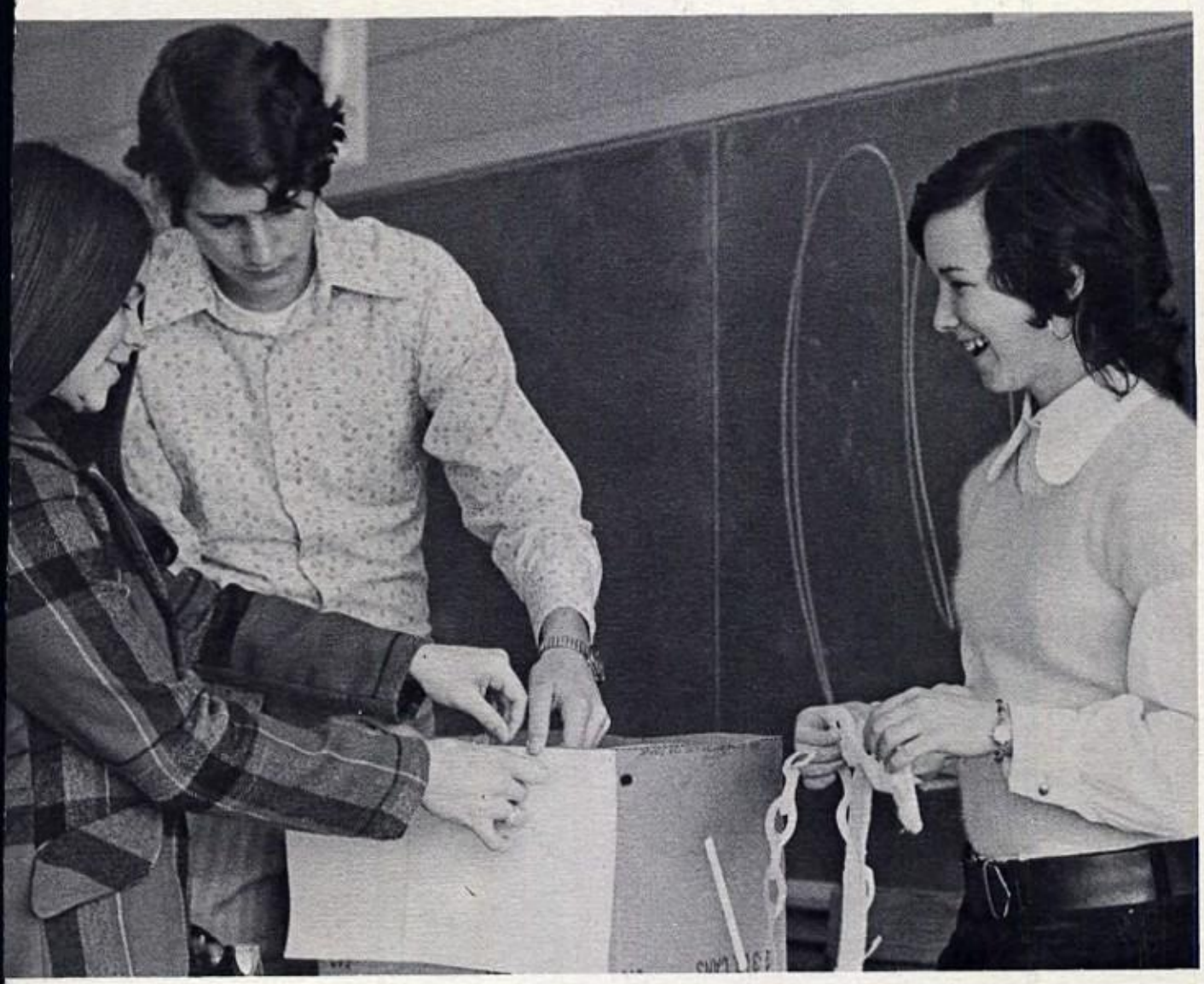
Laurie Bouknight
Douglas Branch

Mike Branham
Scott Call



Constructing a geometric figure in m
Gloria Leaphart discovers learnin
amusing as well as informative.

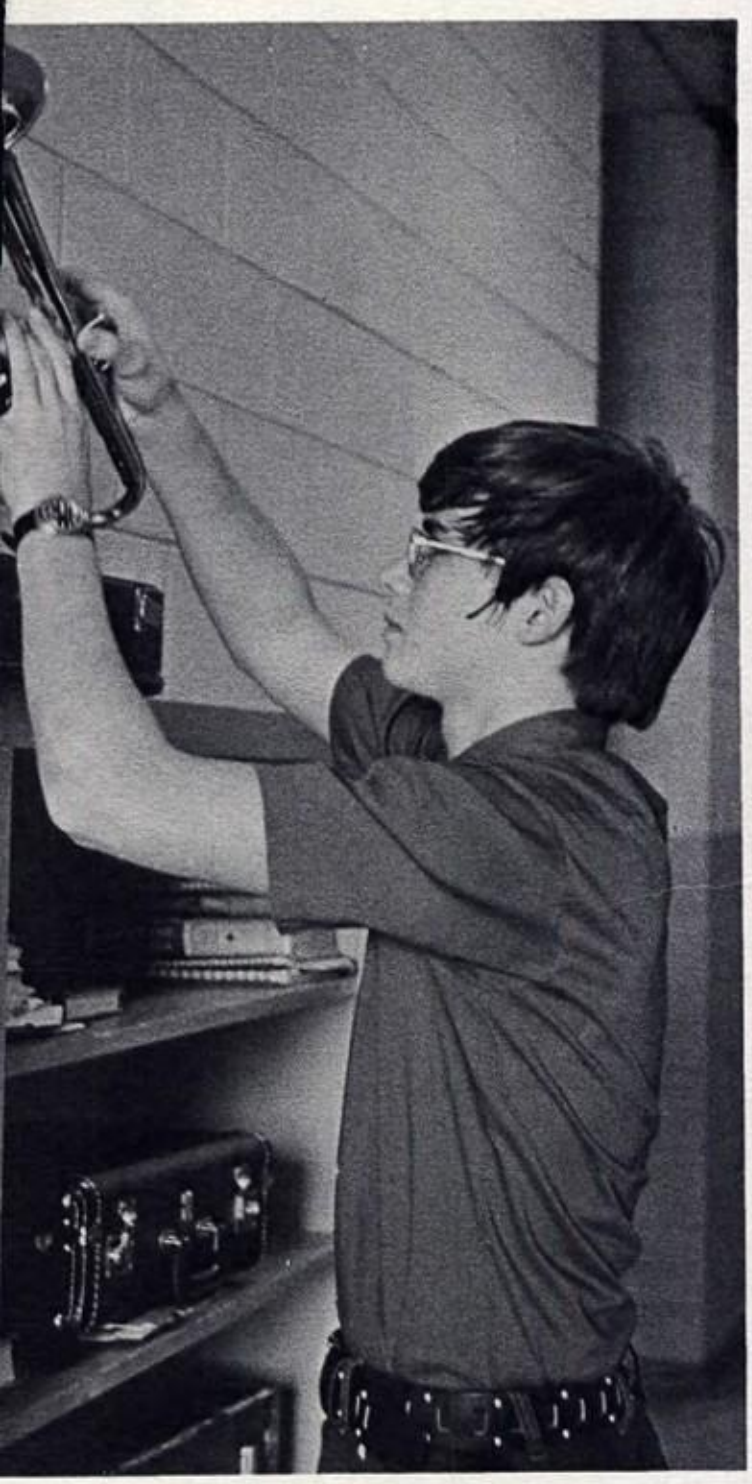
Placed carefully in its case,
Lankston knows his trumpet will al
be in mint condition.



'76ers Class Presidents Are Leaders of All

Aided by freshmen homeroom presidents, first year high school students soon became "old hands" at finding their way around LHS. Presidents took time out from busy schedules to perform and become proficient at various duties. Once acquainted with high school life, freshmen soon found their niche.

Decorating a box to be filled with food for the needy are homeroom presidents —Gwen Dooley, Dennis Slice, and Susan Cheatham.



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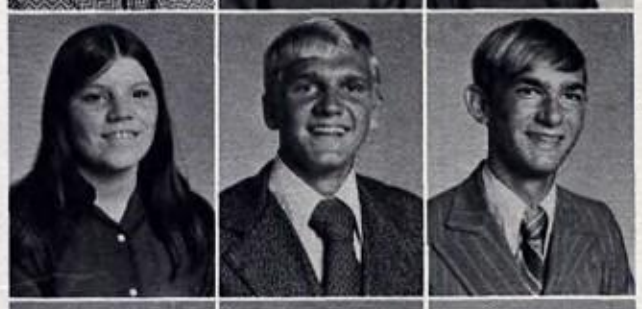
Terry Caractor
Barbara Carlson

Ronnie Caughman
Gwen Chavis
Susan Cheatham



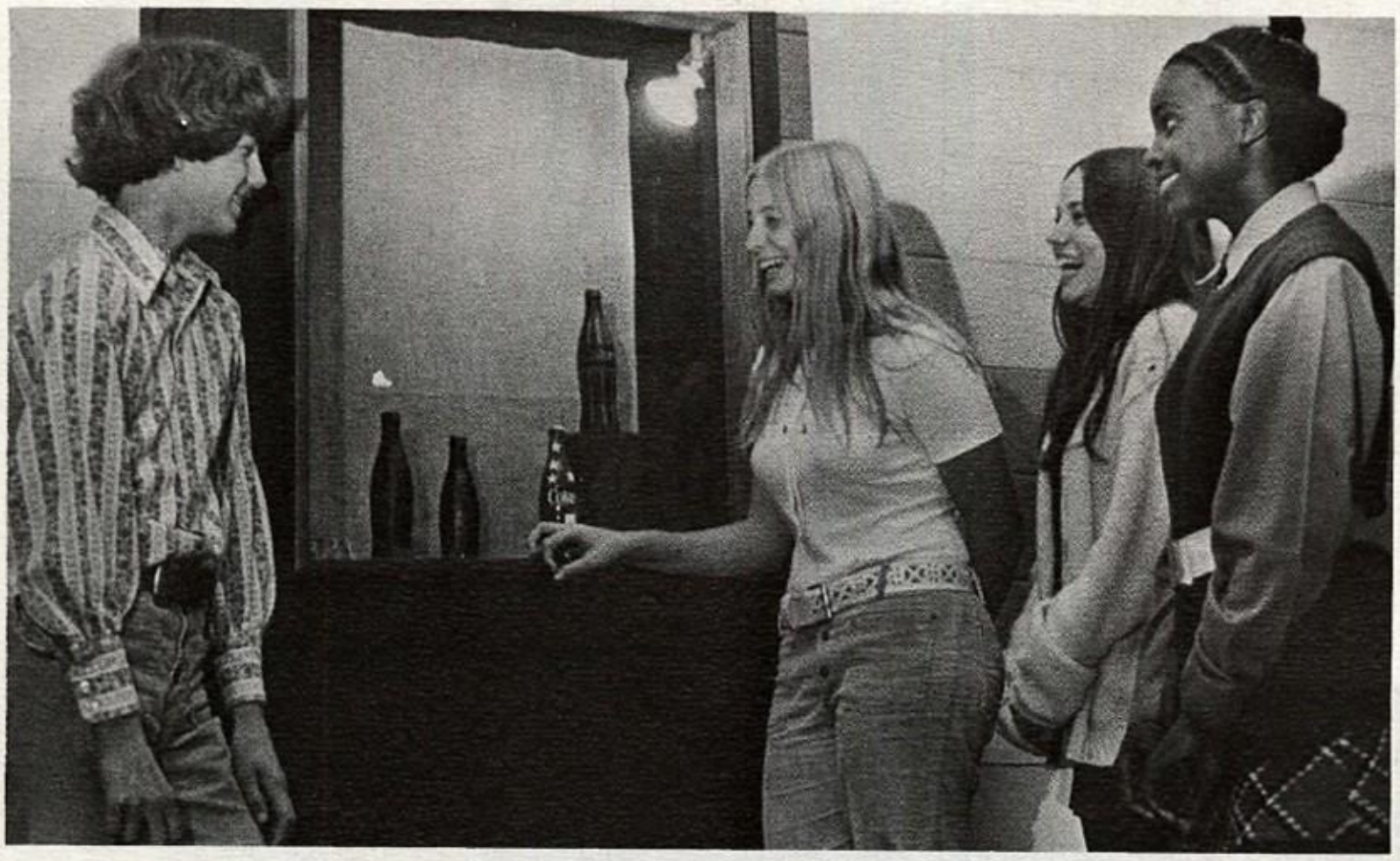
Joann Church
Eugene Clamp
Terry Clamp

Janice Clark
Betty Comalander
Keith Cook

Billy Cordell
Cindy Corley
George Corley

Freshmen Find Physical Fitness Fun

Freshmen got their first taste of real physical education classes this year. Between classes one could hear, "Did you know what we did in P. E. today?" Besides the numerous exercises, they learned new games and their official rules. Some of these games were deck tennis, badminton, shuffle board. Of course, always popular, basketball, track, and softball were taken up. And with a variety like this, it was fun for all. Aching muscles and tired feet were countered with new knowledge and a better body.



Blake Kyzer, Janis Kruger, Susan Driver, and Dorothy Lamb—freshman class presidents—admire a unique exhibit.

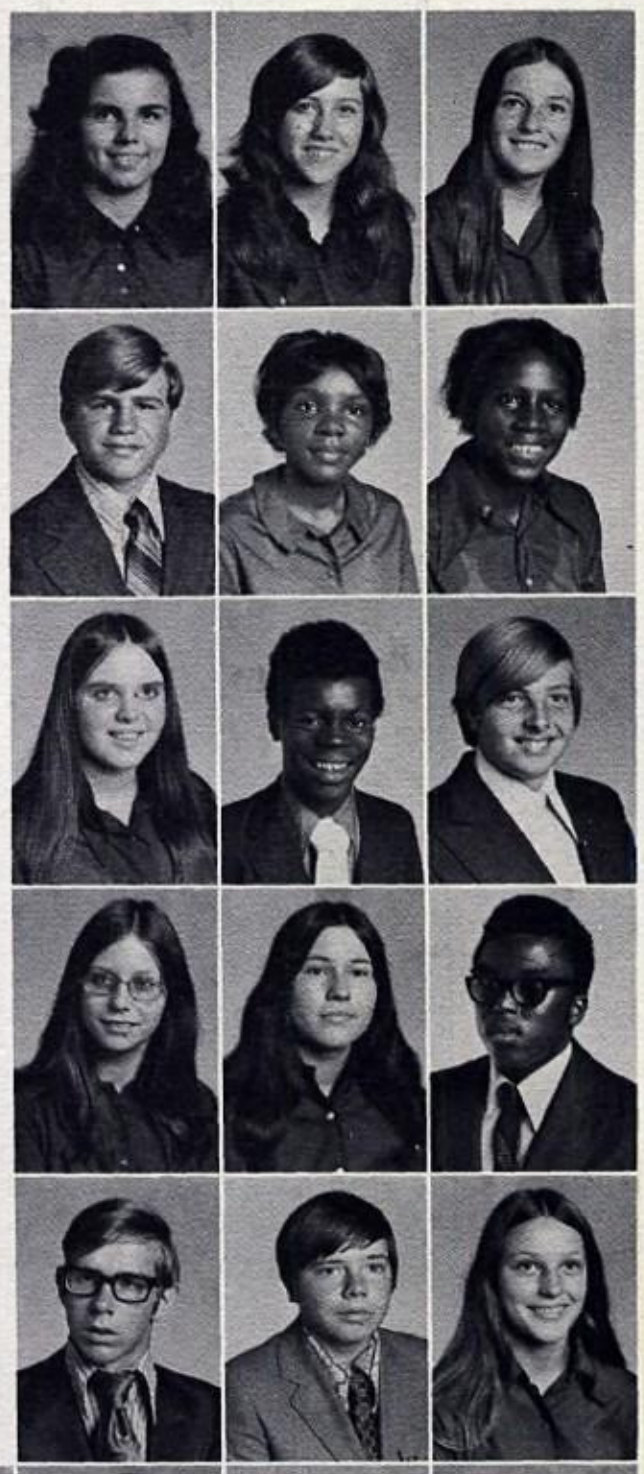
Members of a freshman physical education class try their skill at a fast-paced game of badminton.

Leah Corley
Dorothy Craft
Mike Crapps
Rickey Crolley
Paul Cromer
Bryant Davis
Diane Davis

Robert Dean
Jack DeBruhl
Cindy Deloach
Kathy Derrick
Debbie Doles
Allen Dooley
Gwen Dooley

Kathy Dooley
Margaret Dreher
Susan Driver
Vernon Dunlap
Frankie Edwards
Janet Gail Ellis
Dee Dee Fogle

Martha Fore
Charleen Foster
Stanley Frazier
Bodie Frye
Debbie Frye
Mike Frye
Ricky Frye



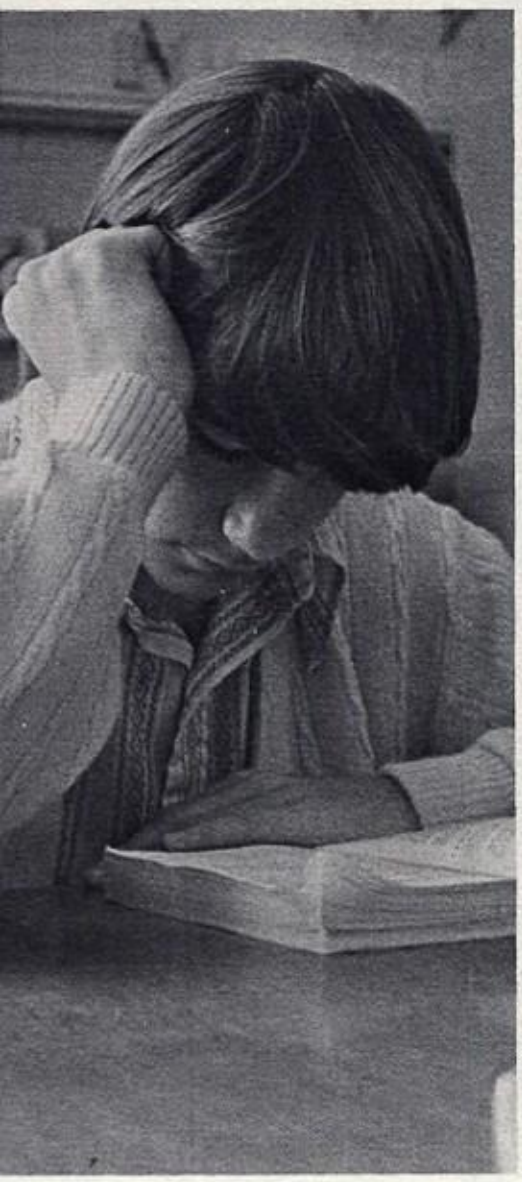
Viola Frye
Cindy Fulmer
Terri Gardner

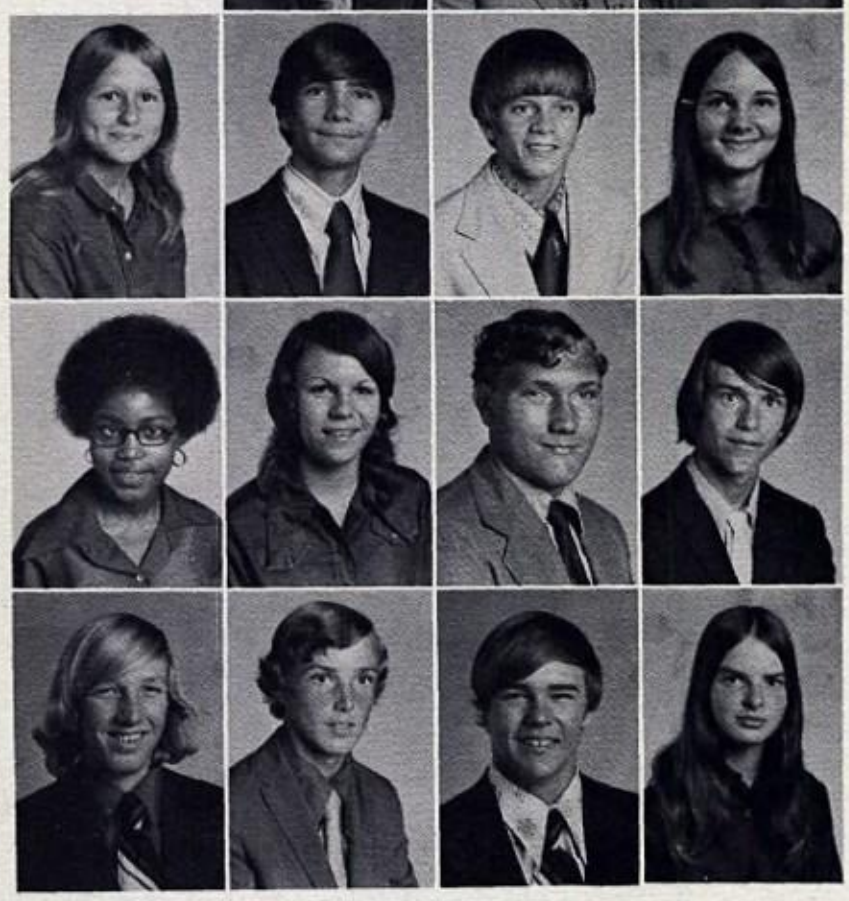
Mike Garrett
Arlene Gates
Claudietta Gates

Norma Gates
William Geiger
Billy Geraghty

Allison Gilliam
Cheryl Given
Darell Glasgo

Donald Glaze
Steve Glover
Arlene Goff





Joanie Goff
Wayne Goff
Roland Gossett
Lori Gray

Terri Green
Laura Gross
Henry Gunter
Douglas Hall

Jimmie Hamilton
John Hamilton
Richard Hamilton
Sandy Harmon

Freshman Paul Mandeville shuts out the world as he concentrates on reading a parallel book for English.

Ricky Harwood
Lorraine Annette Hawkins
Pam Healy
Sherrie Hendley
Polly Hendricks
Diane Hendrix
Hal Hendrix

Steve Hendrix
Marvin Heywood
Gregg Hoover
Kirk Horton
Merrie House
Terry Huntley
Terri Hutto

Teresa Jaynes
Caroal Jeffcoat
Deborah Jennings
Donna Johnson
Grace Johnson
Susan Johnson
Loretta Ann Jones

Pam Jumper
Bryan Keisler
Larry Keisler

Lorraine Keisler
Ryan Keisler
Wade Keisler

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Harry Kiser
Wynette Kleckley

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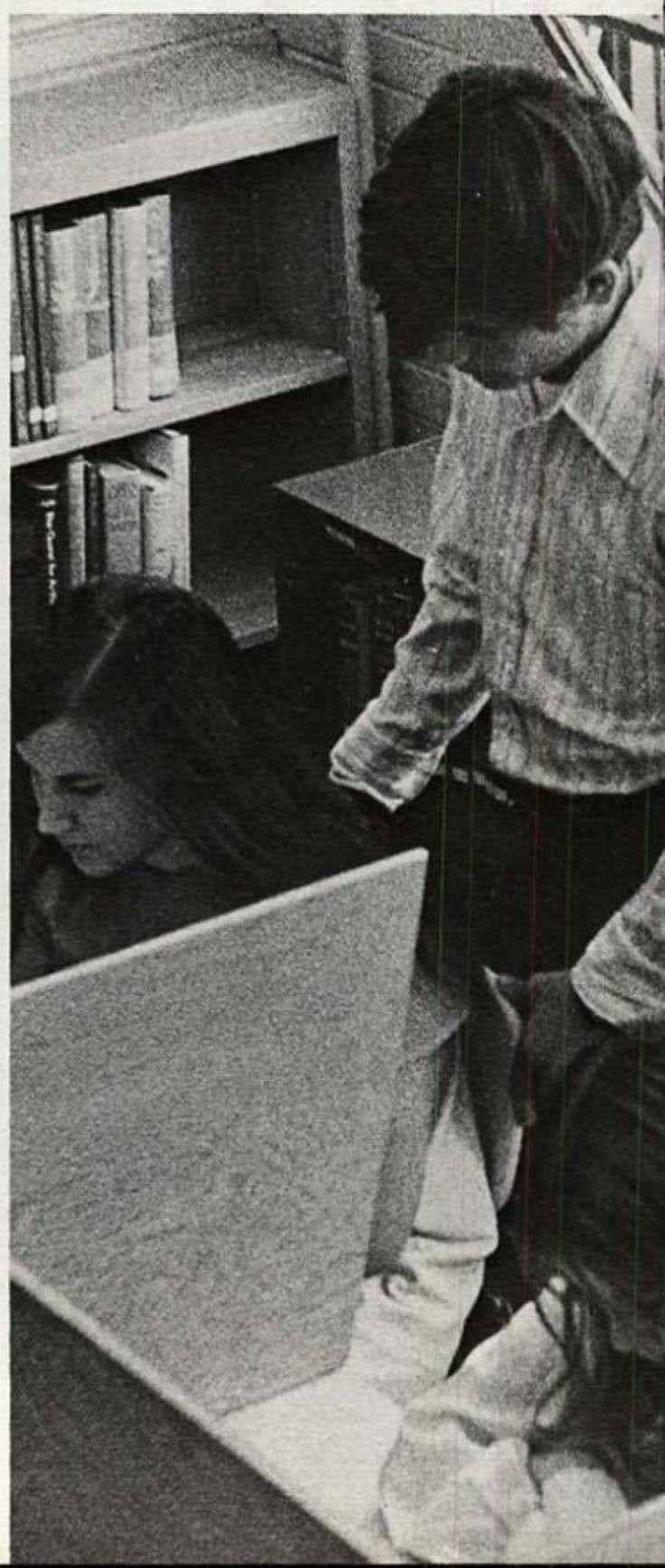
Russell Kyzer
Beverly Lamb

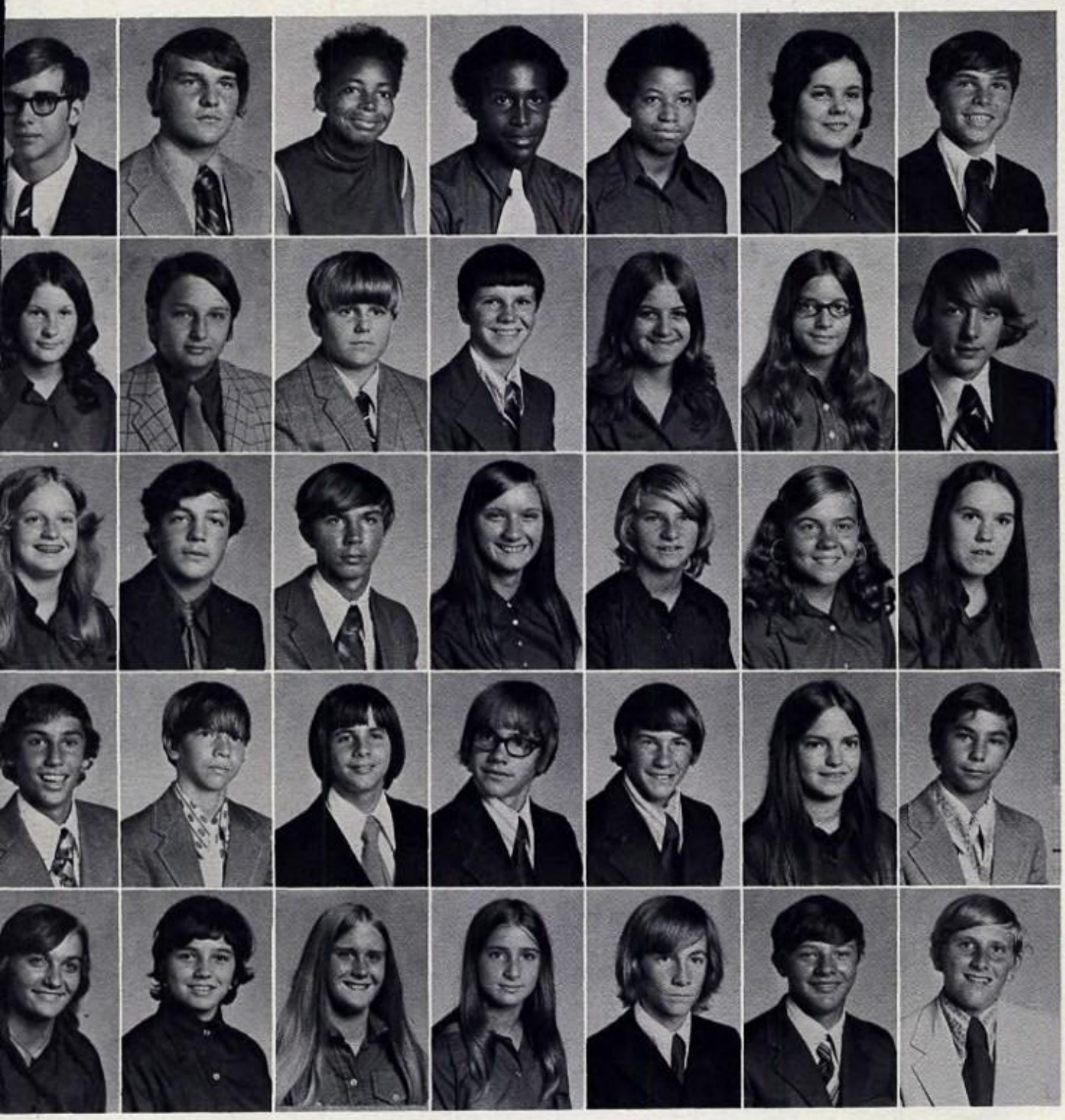


Utilizing their spare time in the reference room are freshman presidents—Kathy Dooley, Stanley Rawl, and Merrie House.

Freshmen Take Part in LHS Yearbook Staff

Ambitious freshman annual staff members worked to help "old" staffers. Freshmen involvement was not limited to publication staffs. For students in their first year of high school, participation was the name of the game; many freshmen gained valuable experience and recognition.

Learning the techniques of getting the annual to press are freshman staff members Laurie Bouknight and Kristin Wingard.



Bob Lankston
Damone Leaphart
Gloria Leaphart
Kermit Leaphart
Sylvia Leaphart
Elizabeth Lee
Gary Lee

Dianne Leitner
Douglas Leonard
David Lewis
Dennis Lewis
Paula Lewis
Debbie Light
Jim Looney

Betsy Lorick
Dave Lorick
Jessie Lowman
Ellen Lucas
Judy Lutz
Diane Lybrand
Linda McCartha

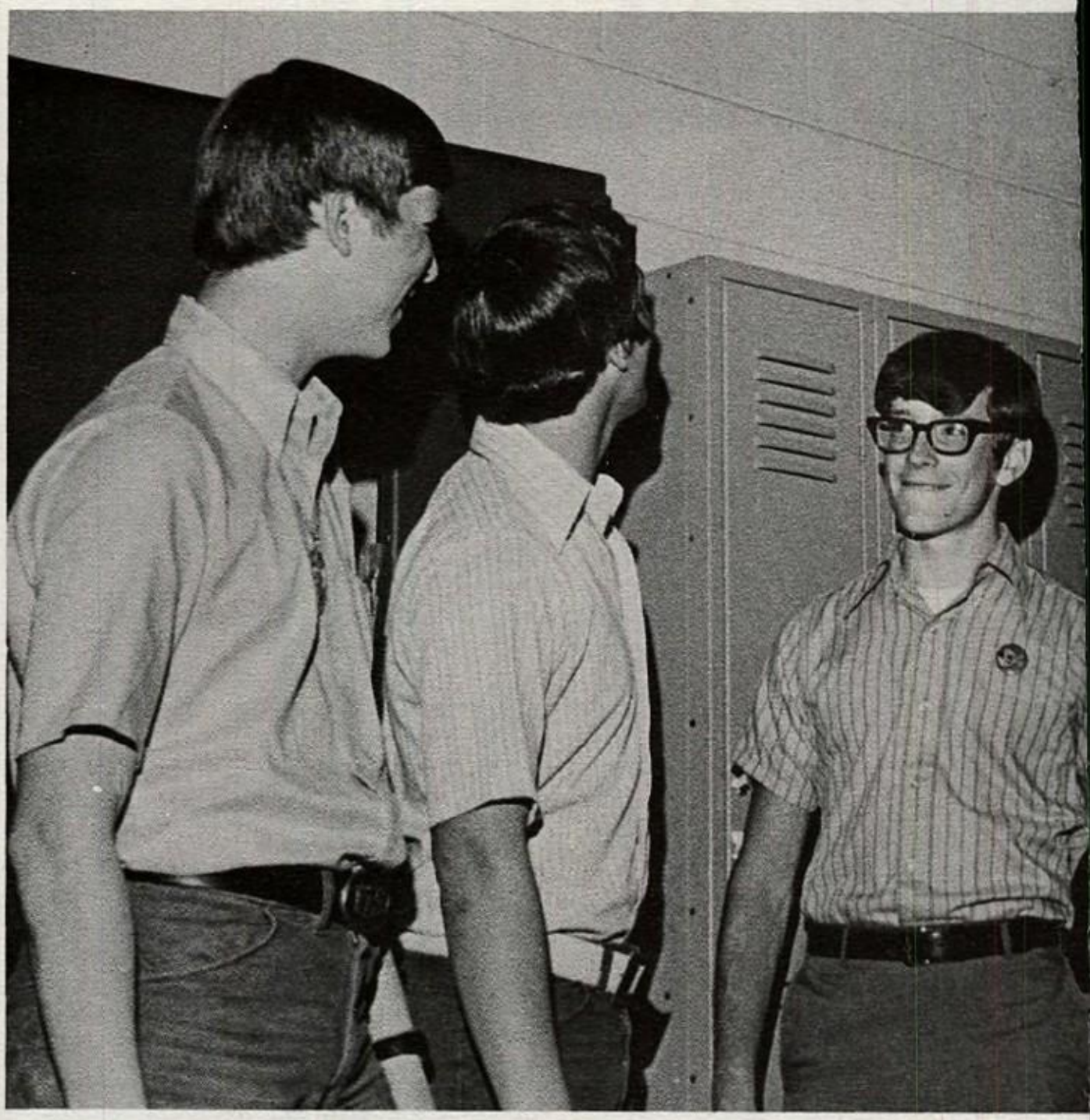
Bob McCombs
Sonny McKinney
Hank McNair
Mark David Mandeville
Paul Mandeville
Robin Marcum
Bruce Martin

Gayle Martin
Peggy Martin
Amy Mathias
Sybil Matthews
Dennis Medlin
Carl Meetze
Chuck Meetze

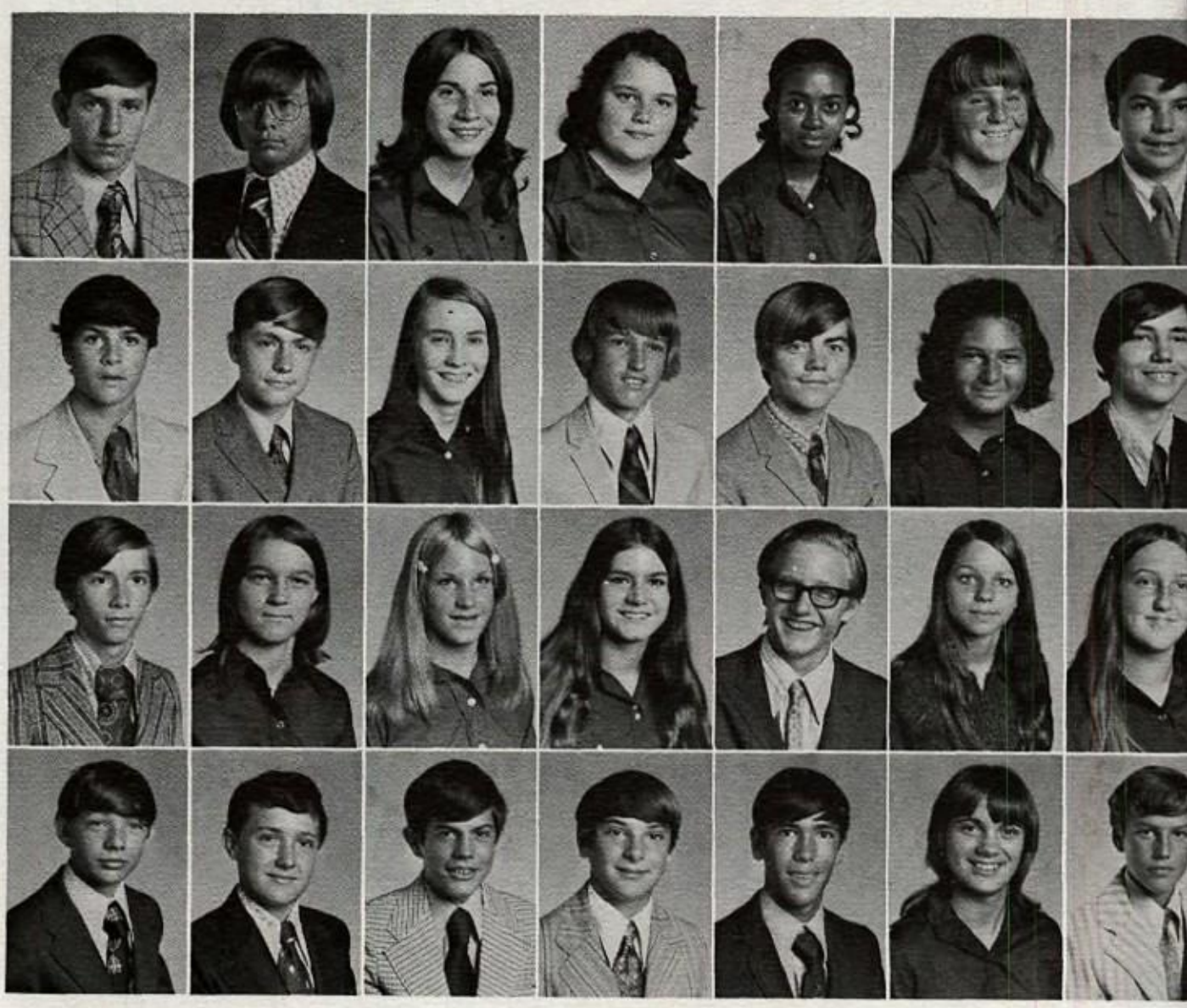
Freshmen Take Advantage of Opportunities

Freshmen were not to be outdone by upperclassmen. Students in their first year of high school evinced their school spirit by putting up signs. Their efforts were rewarded when they won the spirit award.

Fitting into high school like pieces in a puzzle, freshmen profitted from the many and various opportunities that awaited them. They dodged possible setbacks and established goals which they achieved.



During some free time freshman presidents—Eddie Young, Eddie Baker, and Kirk Horton—discuss events of the day.



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Jackie Miller
Shelly Miller
Glenna Mills
Cathy Mims
Debra Mims
Joey Morgan

Scotty Moore
Benny Morris
Tammy Moss
Tommy Murphy
James Edward Newton
Mary Anne Norman
Jamey Norris

Richard Norris
Lois O'Daniel
Tonya Page
Merry Parris
Giles Pelkey
Renee Phillips
Pattie Pike

Doyle Pitts
Billy Porth
Calvin Porth
Kent Porth
Terry Porth
Debra Powell
Dean Price

Tillie Smith and Paula Rawl discover that discussing matters during lunch eases the day's tensions.

Kathy Price
Debra Proctor
Mary Kay Rabon
Debbie Rawl

Karen Rawl
Paula Rawl
Stanley Rawl
Tommy Rawl

Brenda Redwine
Eddie Reed
Shannon Rentz
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Ricky Rikard

Stanley Rikard
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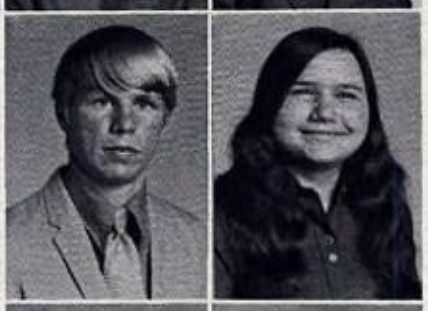
Jan Risinger
Teddy Roberson



Teddy Robinson
Patty Rogers

Cheryl Roland
Carolyn Roof

Tony Rowell
Ronnie Roy

rched precariously on top of the ckers putting up a spirit sign, Jimmy alsh surveys the scene below.

Tracey Saxon
Gary Schafer
Ann Scoggins
Michael Sease
Julie Seay
Loy Seay
Chris Shealy

Gerald Shealy
R. B. Shealy
Robin Shealy
Jan Shepherd
Bryan Shull
Danny Shull
Donald Shumpert

Robin Shumpert
Dennis Slice
Willie Slice
Jekyll Smith
Kathy Smith
Leatha Smith
Lorice Smith

Mackey Smith
Neal Smith
Richard Smith
Tillie Smith
Wanda Kay Smith
Layne Snelgrove
Christina Marie Southers

David Sox
Jack Starnes
Bruce Steele
Dawn Stevens
Chuck Stillinger
Robert Sweatt
Dell Taylor

Robin Taylor
Steven Teague
Karen Gail Tedder
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Gus Tinsley
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Monette Trybala

Beth Vance
Gail Wade
Betsy Walker

Jimmy Walsh
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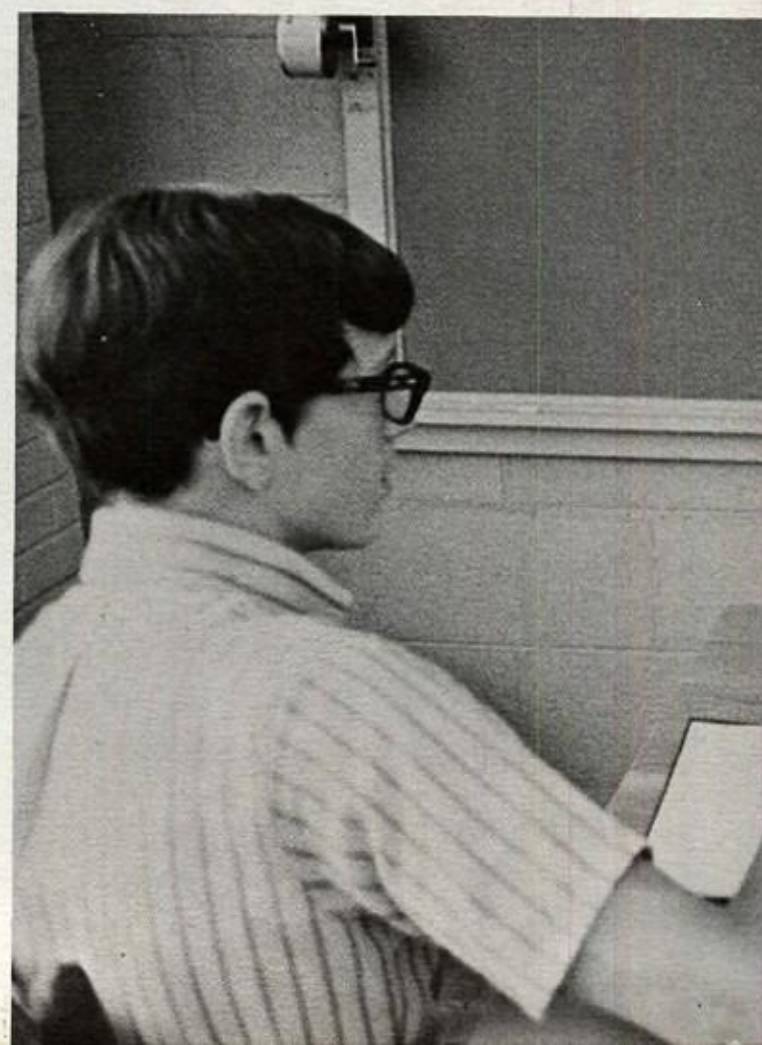
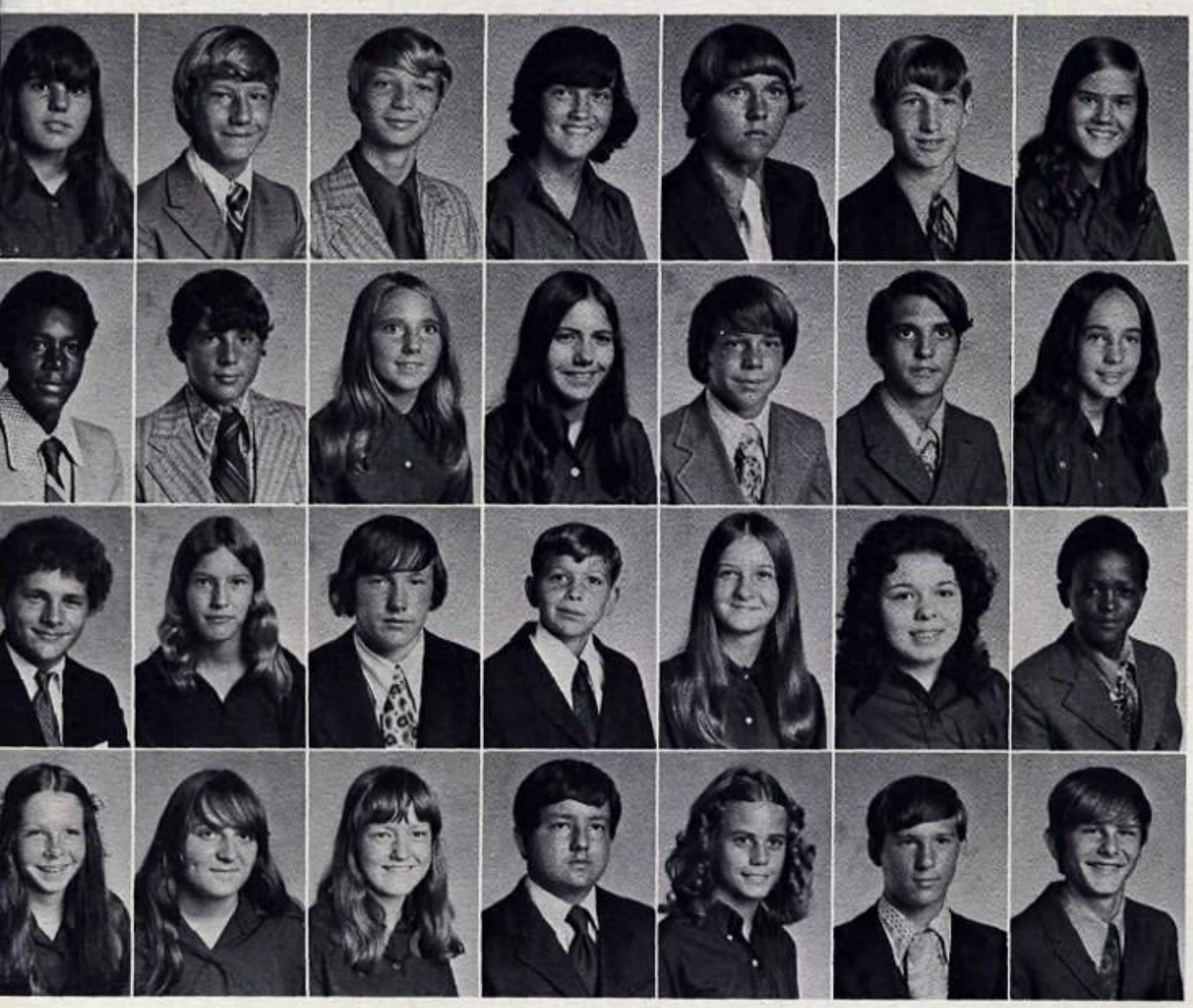


Getting a scoop for **THE WILDCAT** *involves many hours of research and interviews, as freshman reporter Kirk Horton discovers.*

Freshmen Show Profits of Work and Study

Freshmen maintaining a B+ average in junior high school were elected into the Junior Honor Society. They had outstanding leadership qualities and always strived to do the very best work. There was an induction ceremony at the end of the year when the freshmen officially became members. They were given their membership cards and the students lit a candle to serve as a symbol that they had gained knowledge.

Freshman Honor Society inductees are: (front row) Carol Jeffcoat, Jan Risinger; (2nd row) Kirk Horton, Chuck Meetze, Stanley Rikard, Monette Tryballa, Kent Porth, Christina Southers; (3rd row) Janis Kruger, Mike Crapps, Ronnie White, Dennis Slice.



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Mike Watson
Dan Wellborn
Debra Wells
Ricky Wessinger
Greg West
Anna Westbrook

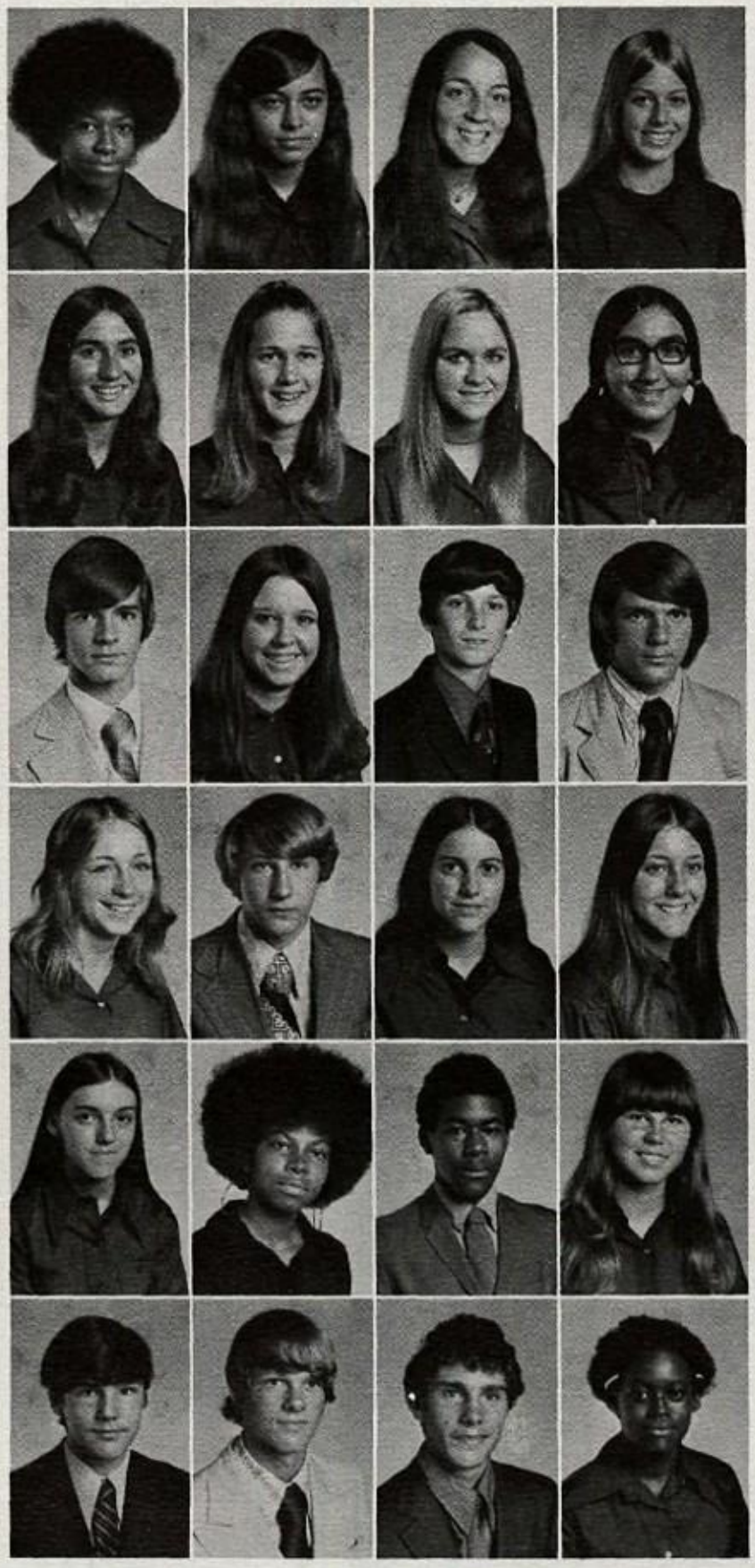
Matthew White
Ronnie White
Sandra Whittle
Tammy Wilkins
Wally Wilkins
Gary Williams
Margie Williams

Rubin Williams
Robin Williamson
Mark Windham
Douglas Wingard
Joy Wingard
Kristin Wingard
Sammy Wise

Rene Wood
Mark Wooten
Karen Wright
Larry Wright
Debra Young
Eddie Young
Ray Young

"Soph" Class Presidents Demonstrate Good Examples

Sophomore homeroom presidents followed in the footsteps of their predecessors. Since fellow classmates had already learned the ins and outs of high school, the job of the presidents was to keep a watchful eye on "their" students. Also in charge of any project the homeroom elected to undertake, they carried through to a successful end. With painstaking care they created spirit signs that would be representative of the enthusiasm and fire of the Class of '75.



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Cindy Alewine
Marilyn Amick
Gayle Areheart

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Carla Aull
Jeannine Aun

James Austin
Lynn Austin
Joey Backman
Roger Backman

Donna Bailey
Richard Baker
Judy Barden
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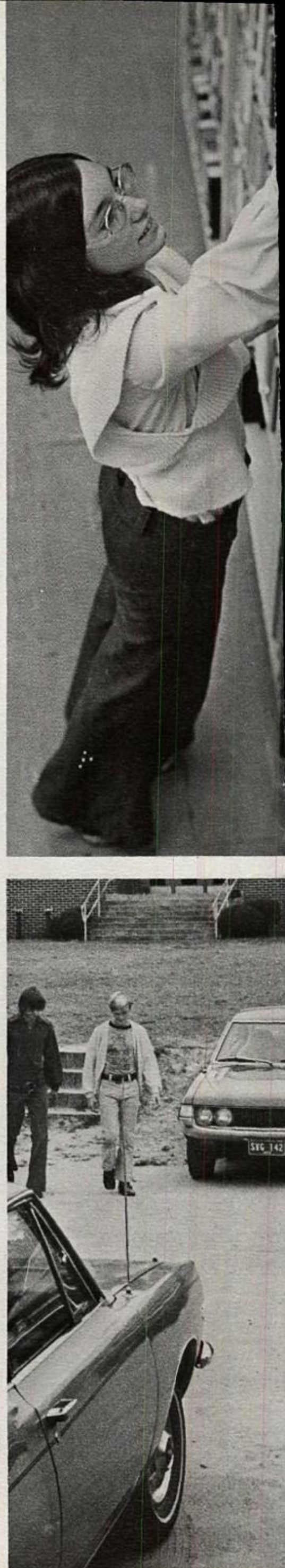


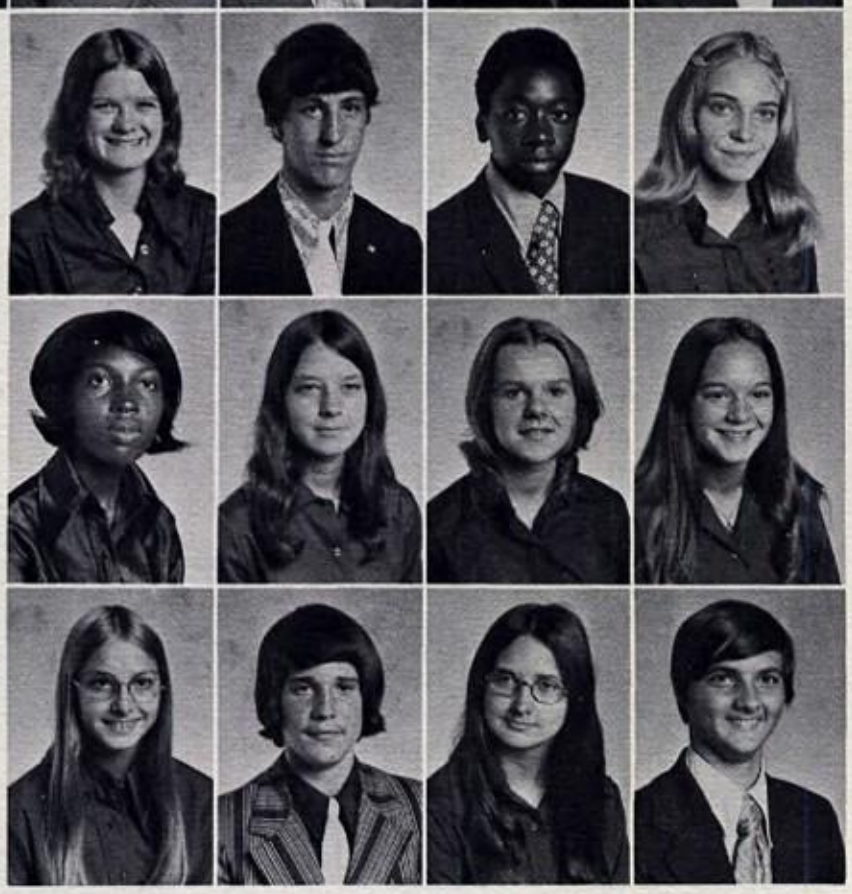
Exiting the school grounds after a tiring day are sophomore presidents—George Lever, Chris Leaphart, and Mike Catt.

a Rikard, sophomore homeroom ident, supplements her regular cur- ium by doing historical research.

homore enthusiasm echoes through halls on the day of a football game as homores try to obtain the spirit rd.

Audrey Buchanan
Marty Bundrick
Tommy Caldwell
Artie Carter
Robin Carter
Mike Catt
Melissa Caughman

Robbie Caughman
Rickie Chavis
Allen Chesser
Barbara Clark
Howard Clark
Bob Cleary
Layton Clegg



Sherry Cofer
C. H. Coleman
Andrew Cook
Carolyn Cook

Rita Cook
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Delinda Corley

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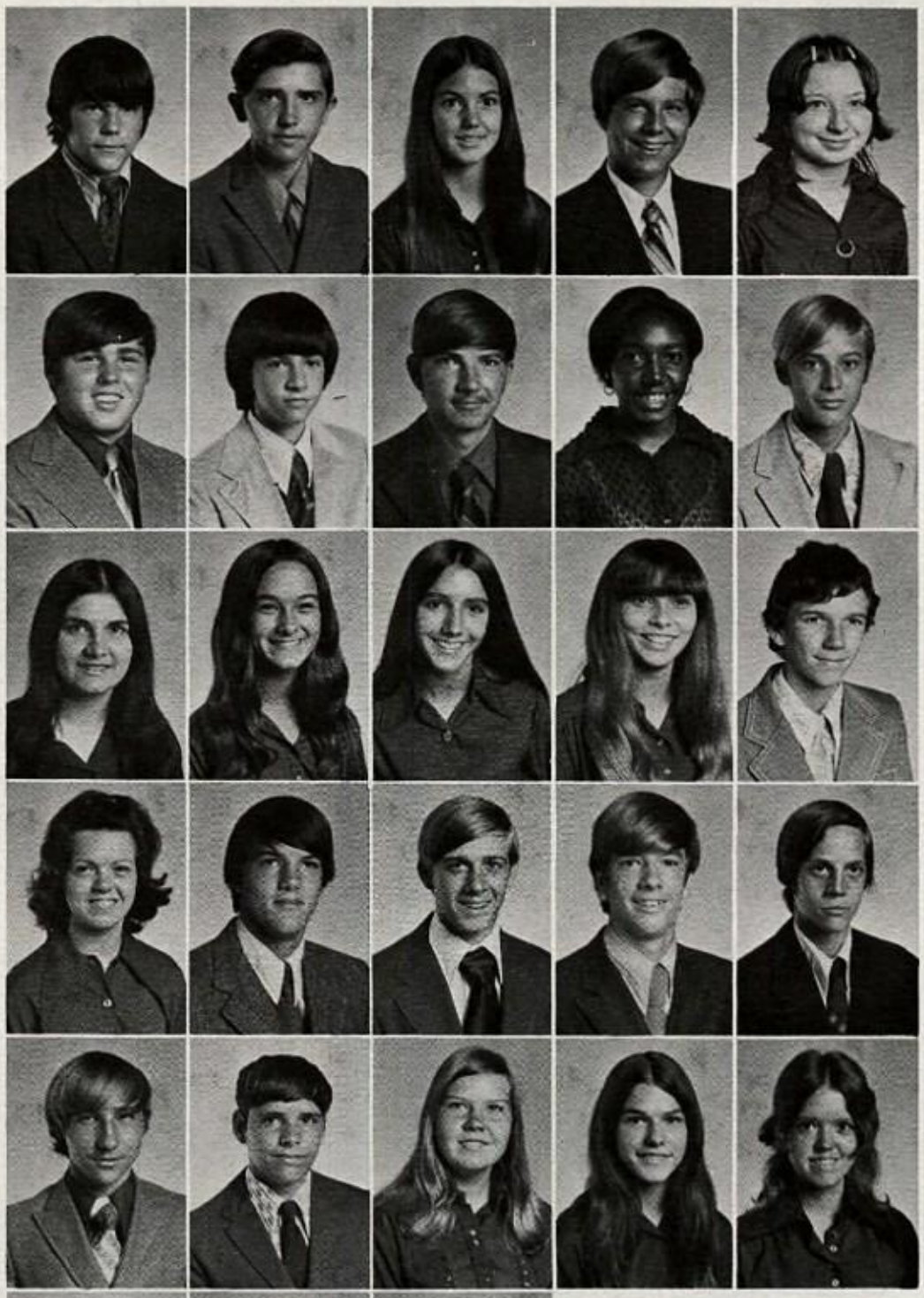
Mike Corley
Sudie Corley
Michael Coyne



Allan Crawford
Mike Crolley
Cindy Cromer
Scott Cromer
Jan Crout

Mike Crumpton
Larry Culley
Donald Daniels
Lela Davis
Glenn Day

Sandra Dooley
Denise Eddins
Jeannie English
Judy Enlow
Joey Estes

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Sarah Funderburk
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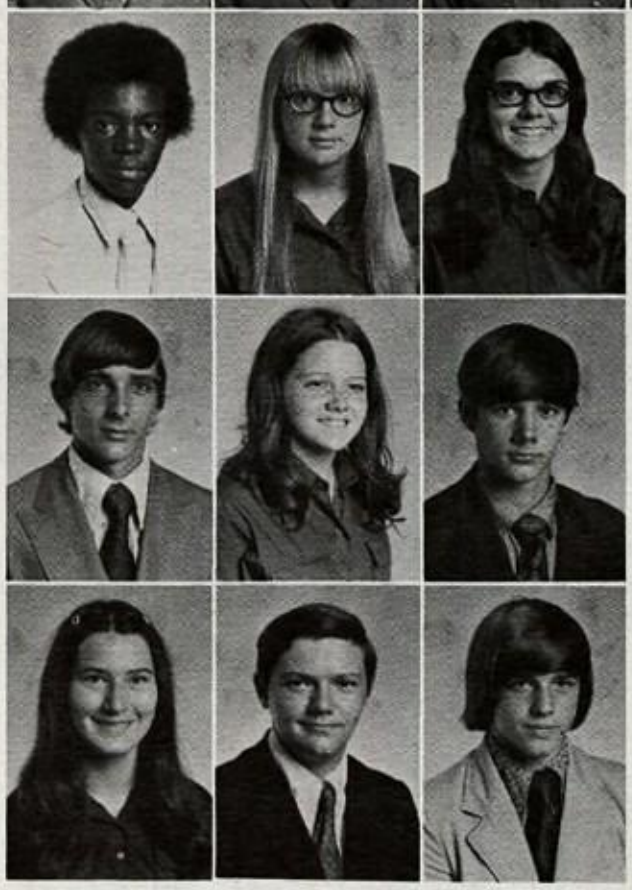


James Geiger
Susan Geraghty
Diana Gore

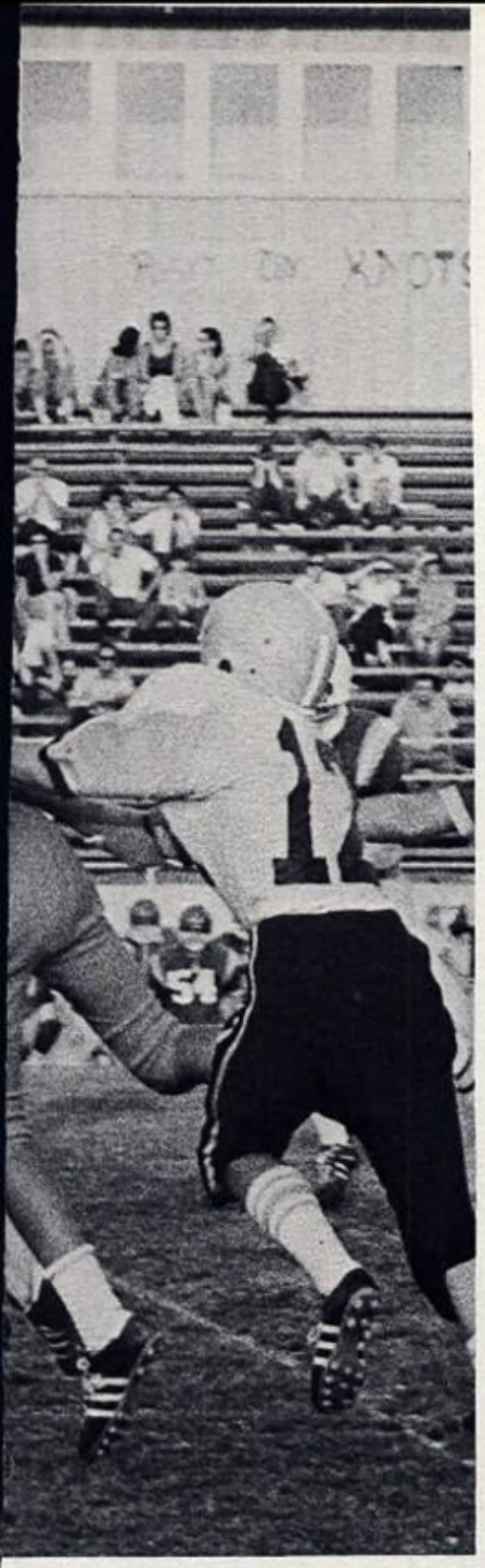
Ricky Gosnell
Brenda Gossett
Tim Green

Debbie Hall
Glenn Hall
Lee Hanger

Singers Vie at All-State

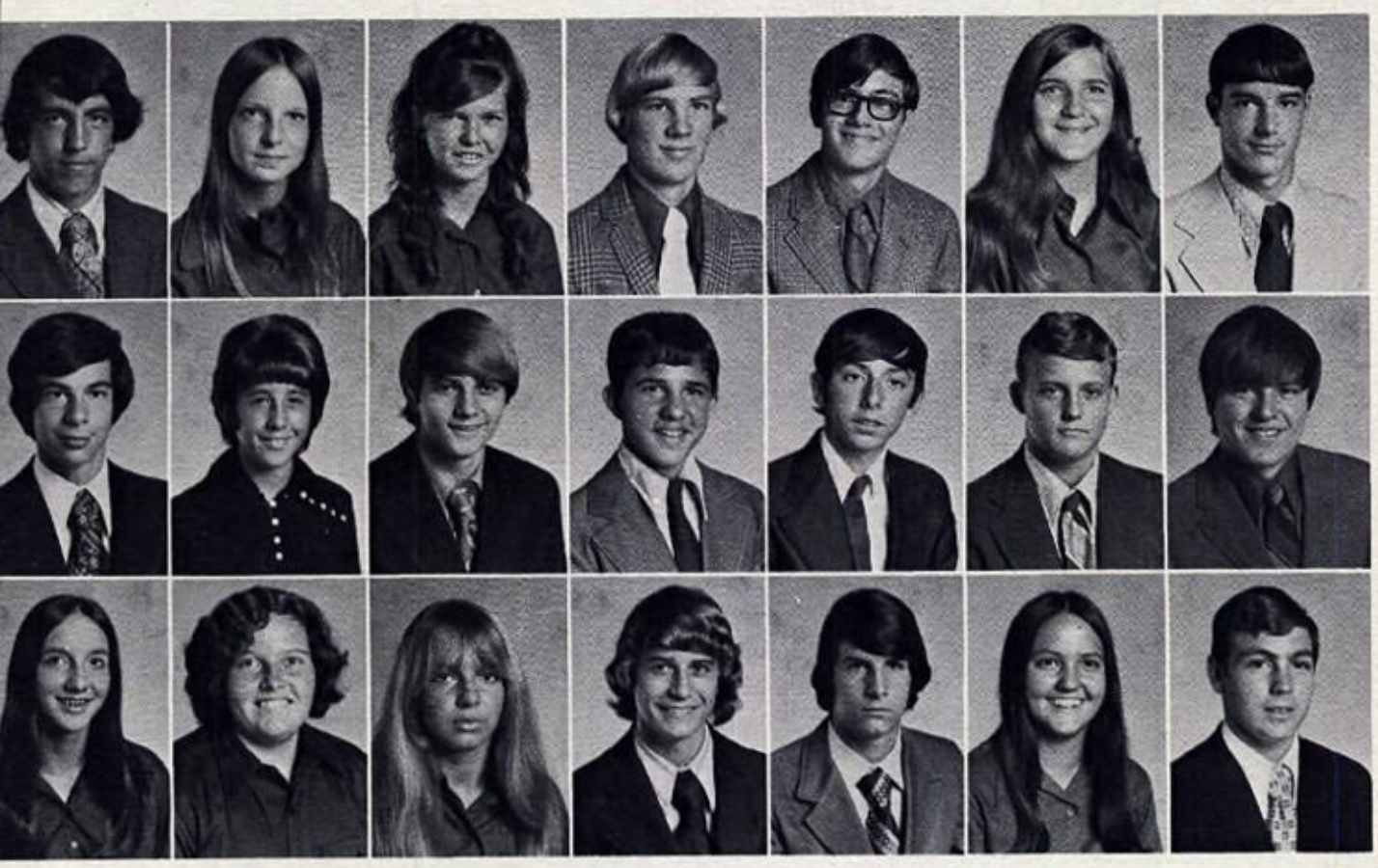
Sophomores competed in All-State Chorus try-outs. Much time was spent preparing as students practiced diligently.

Participating in various sports, including football, occupied the time of many competitive students in their second year of high school.



Sandwiched by opponents, this bold "Mighty Mouse" desperately strives to come out of the game alive.

Bonnie Sightler, Tim Price, Edward Rish, and Lonna Hurt practice harmonizing in preparation for All-State Chorus tryouts.



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Tommy Havird
Sylvia Headden
Gary Helms

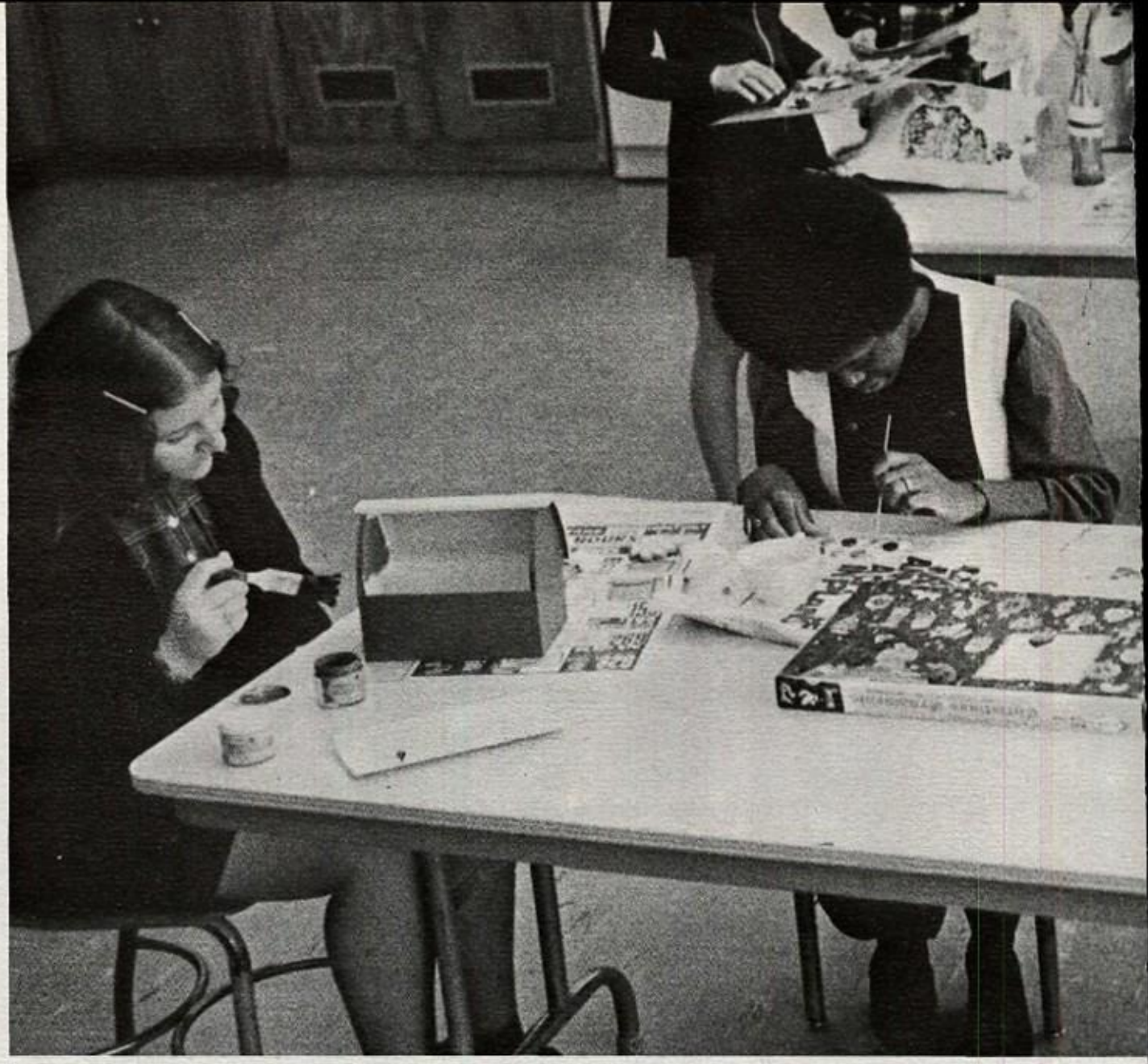
Mark Hendrix
Lauree Henke
Mike Hess
Henry Hite
Butch Hlas
Jimmy Hoover
Steve Hoover

Pam Hope
Iris House
Angeli Howard
Rusty Howard
Robin Howell
Debbie Hunt
Richard Hunt

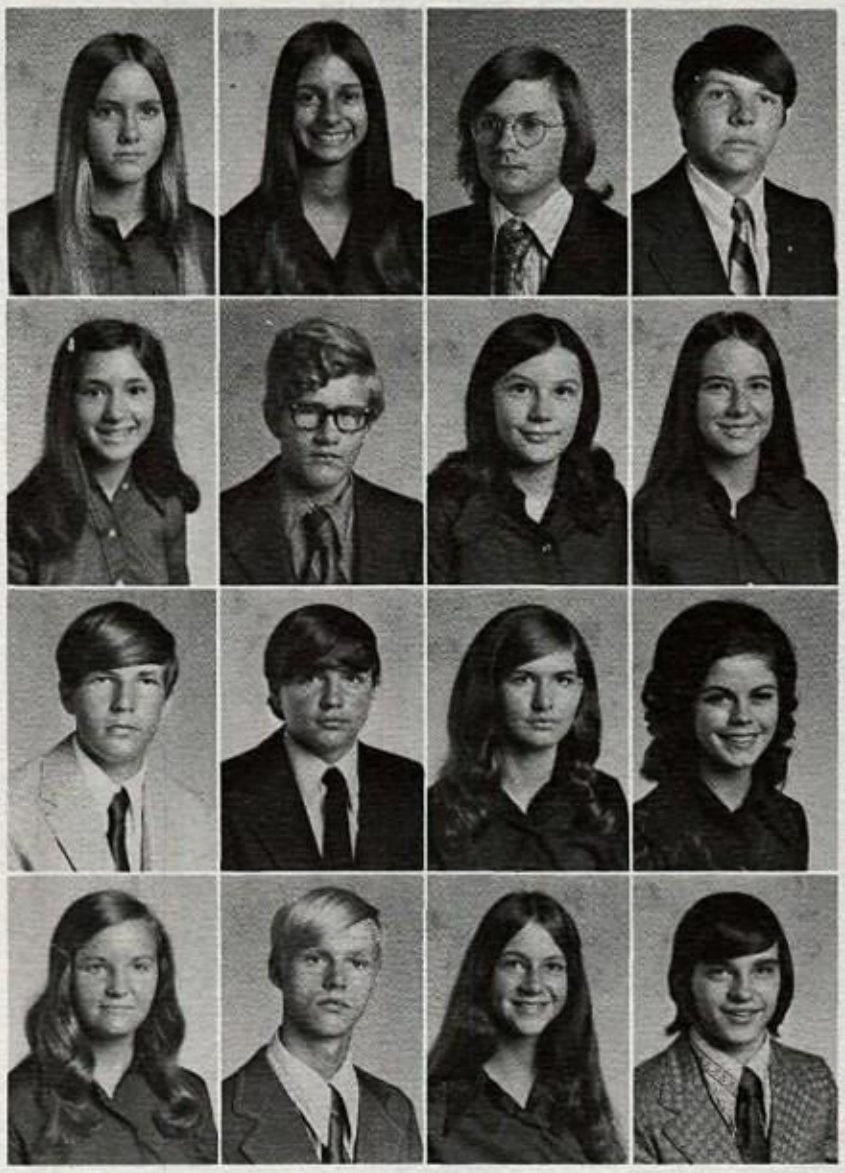
rry Steele exhibits his school citizen-p by helping stamp and check library ok cards.

The Concealed Arts Are Seen During Year

Many crafts were learned by sophomores in various classes during the year. Creative students embarked on different projects. Hidden talents, ranging from designing pocketbooks to decorating paper to forming spirit signs, were uncovered. Biological specimens were examined by unsuspecting sophomores.



Members of an interior decorating class reveal latent talents with the aid of paint brushes and wooden boxes.



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Mark Irwin
Glenn Jaco

Kay Johnston
Mitch Jones
Bonnie Jumper
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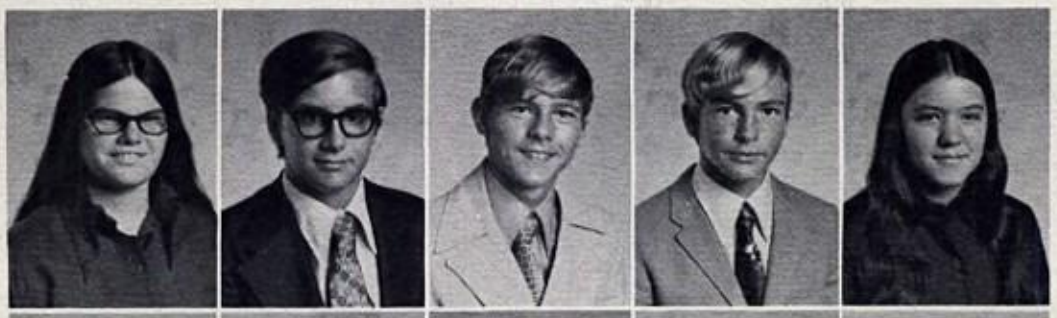
Cindy Krell
Jan Kyzer



Mimi Kyzer
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Bobby Layman
Chris Leaphart
Darlene Leaphart

JoAnn Leaphart
Tim Lee
George Lever
Wayne Lindler
Mark Loftis

Cindy Lowman
Beverly Lown
Allan Lutz
Ann Lyons
Carey Macaulay

Deborah McGraw
Garnet McKalsen
Jane Matthews
Marlon Matthews
Susan Matthews

Kay Meetze
Ray Meggs
Maxine Miller
Steve Miller
Steve Monts
Bobby Morris

Randy Nimmons
Billy Owens
Rebecca Owens
Phyllis Painter
Steve Pike
Lisa Pilot

Melanie Porter
Hazel Porth
James Pounds
Bryan Price
Gail Price
Tim Price

Tina Price
Linda Puryear
Vickie Quattlebaum
H. E. Rabon
Rhonda Rauch
Ronnie Rawl

Exhibiting her Fighting Wildcat spirit, Jeannie English makes spirit signs for the upcoming game.

Rose Rawl
Linda Reaves
Rand Reeder
Danny Rhodes

O'Nealia Richardson
Penny Richardson
Darla Rikard
Ruth Riley

DeFoix Rish
Edward Rish
Danny Roland
Brent Roof

Ronald Roof
Tricia Roof
Charles Rountree
Sally Schafer

Ronnie Scoggins
Janis Sease
Dianne Shealy
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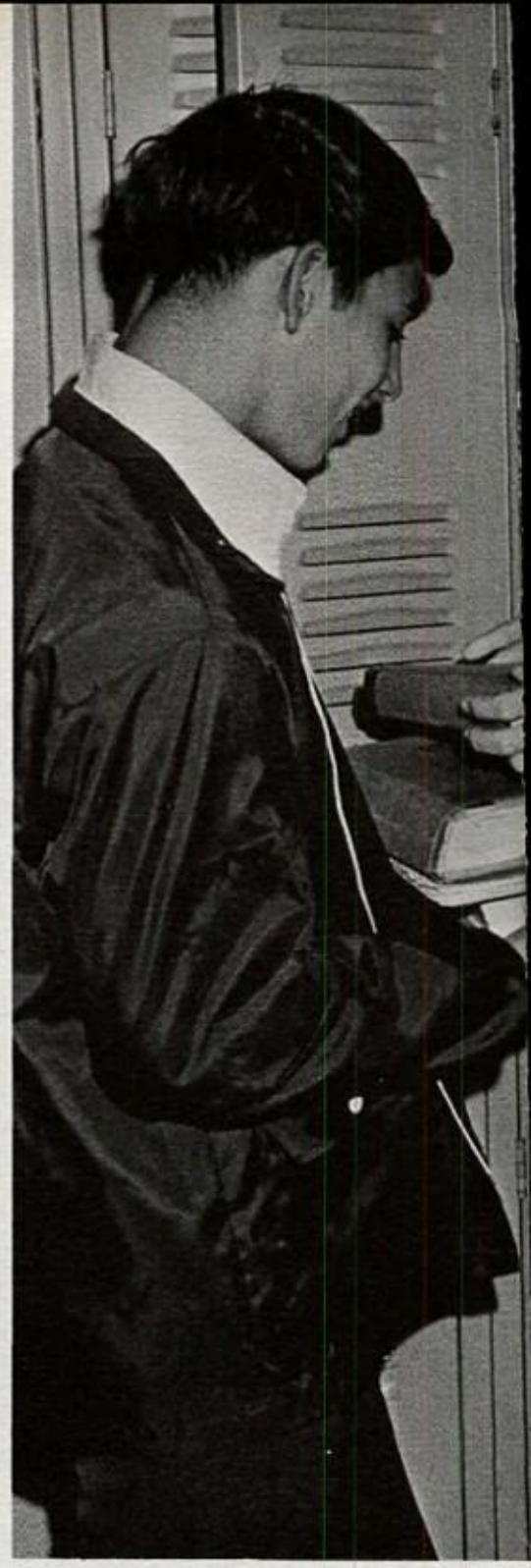
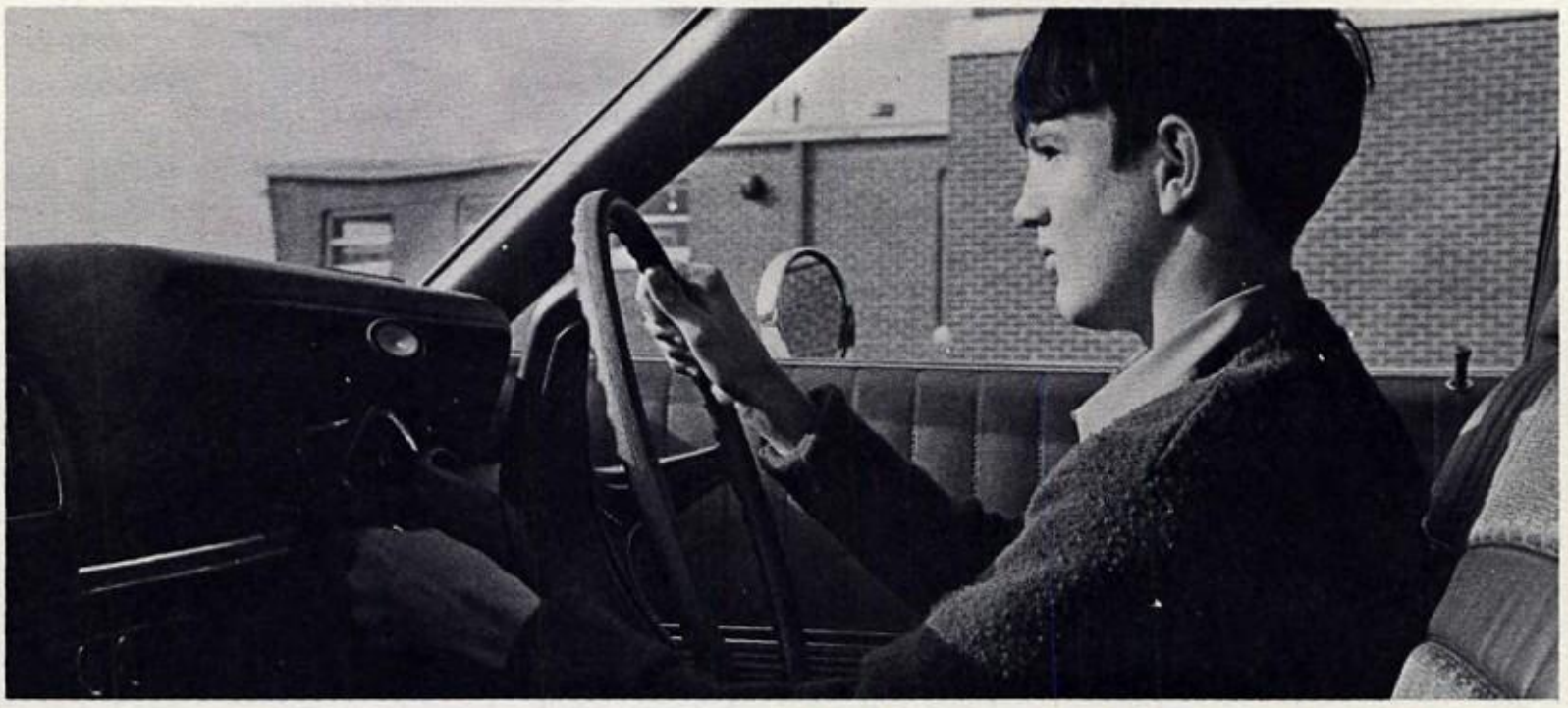


Assisting in the lunchroom, Allen Chesser helps serve students a nourishing meal at lunch time daily.

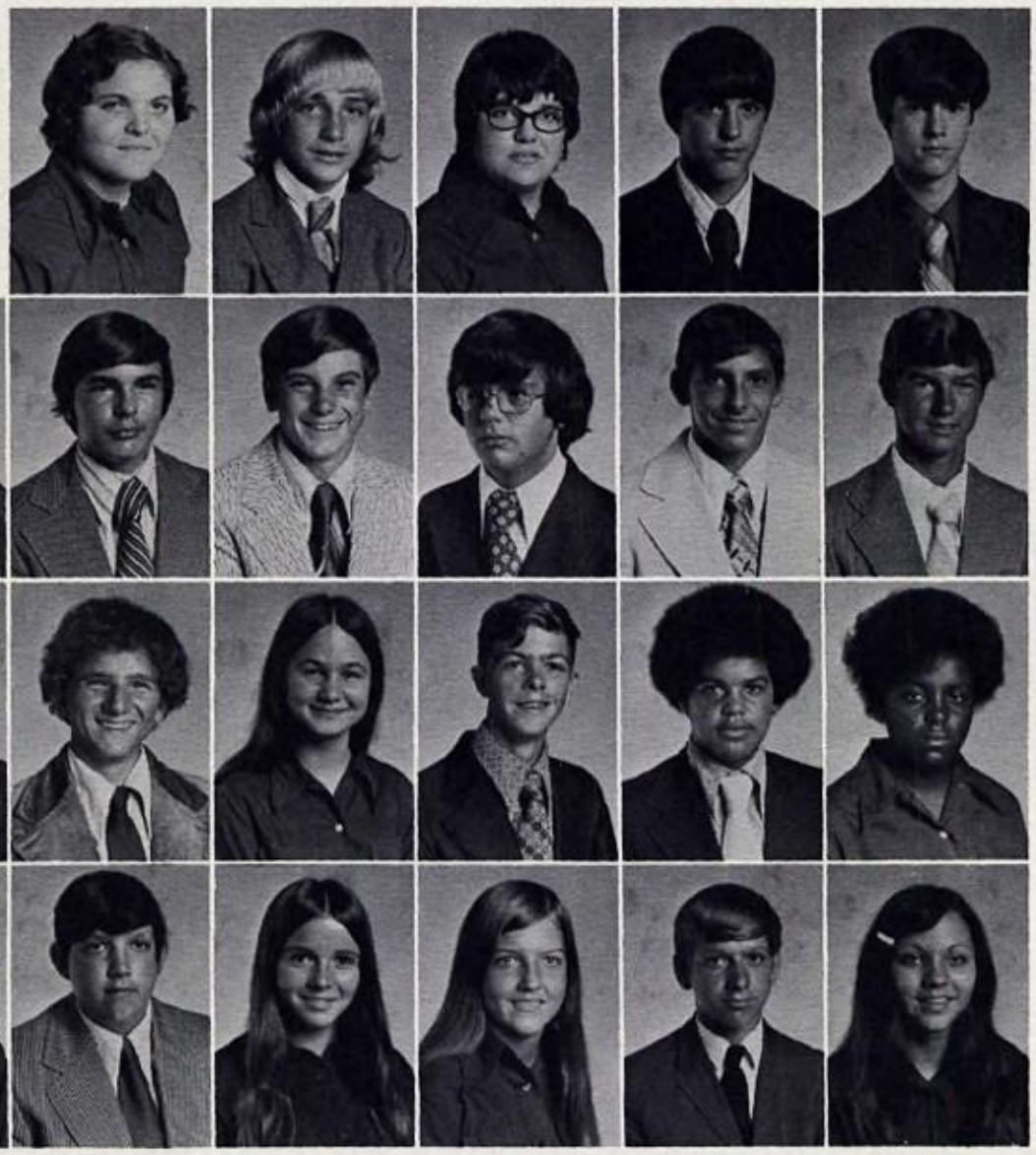
Driver's Ed--Gateway to Safer Highways

Unaware of the sundry ways to drive a car, sophomores soon became cognizant of the challenge they faced. However, from the time they first took the wheel of a car, one could ascertain that sophomores would be exemplary drivers. Often the trepidation of the first drive gave way to assurance and confidence as sophomores showed their cars who was "master".



Helping JoAnn Leaphart stack her books, Zack Spence evinces that the days of chivalry are not over.

Anticipating his first experience in driving a car, H. E. Rabon is confident of his success.



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Chuck Smith
Deborah Smith
Earl Smith
Frank Smith

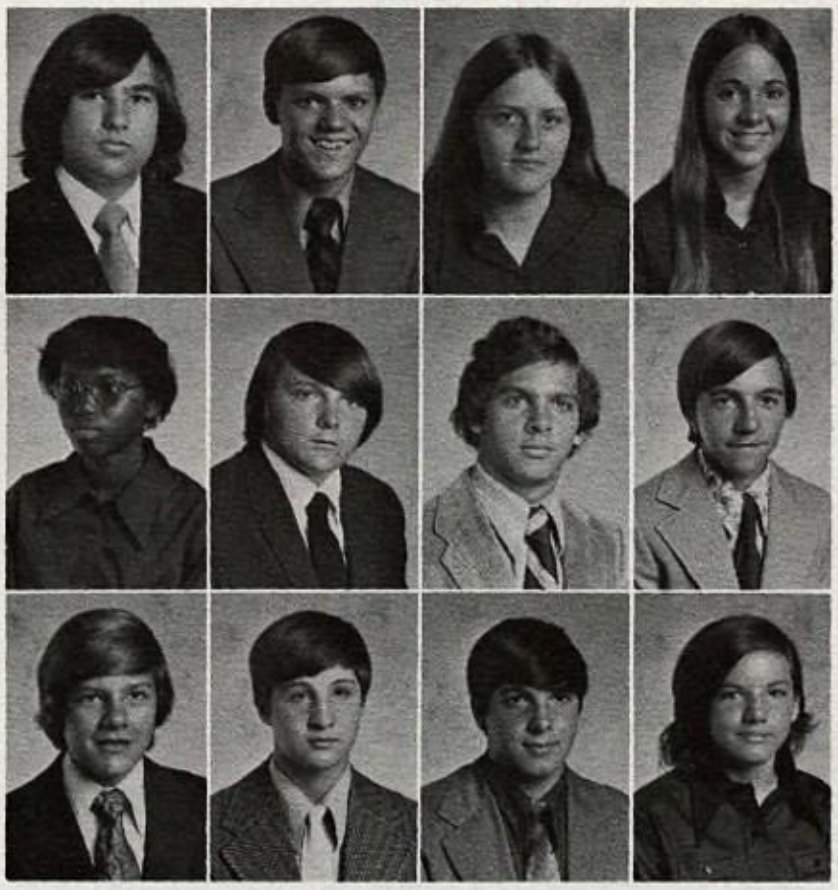
Ralph Smith
Regina Smith
Greg Sox
Mark Sox
Robert Sox
Zack Spence
Randy Spires

Debra Steele
Terry Steele
Jeff Stinson
Susan Stockman
Jerry Stone
Joe Strother
Miriam Strother

Ann Sturkie
Martha Sutcliffe
Gregg Sweat
Cathy Tanner
Kathy Tarleton
Danny Taylor
Frances Taylor

Class of '75 Actively Participates With Vim

Sophomores participated in many activities of high school life. Working in the concession stand during recess occupied the time of second year high school students. Other sophomores, delighted when pictures arrived, enthusiastically exchanged them with friends.



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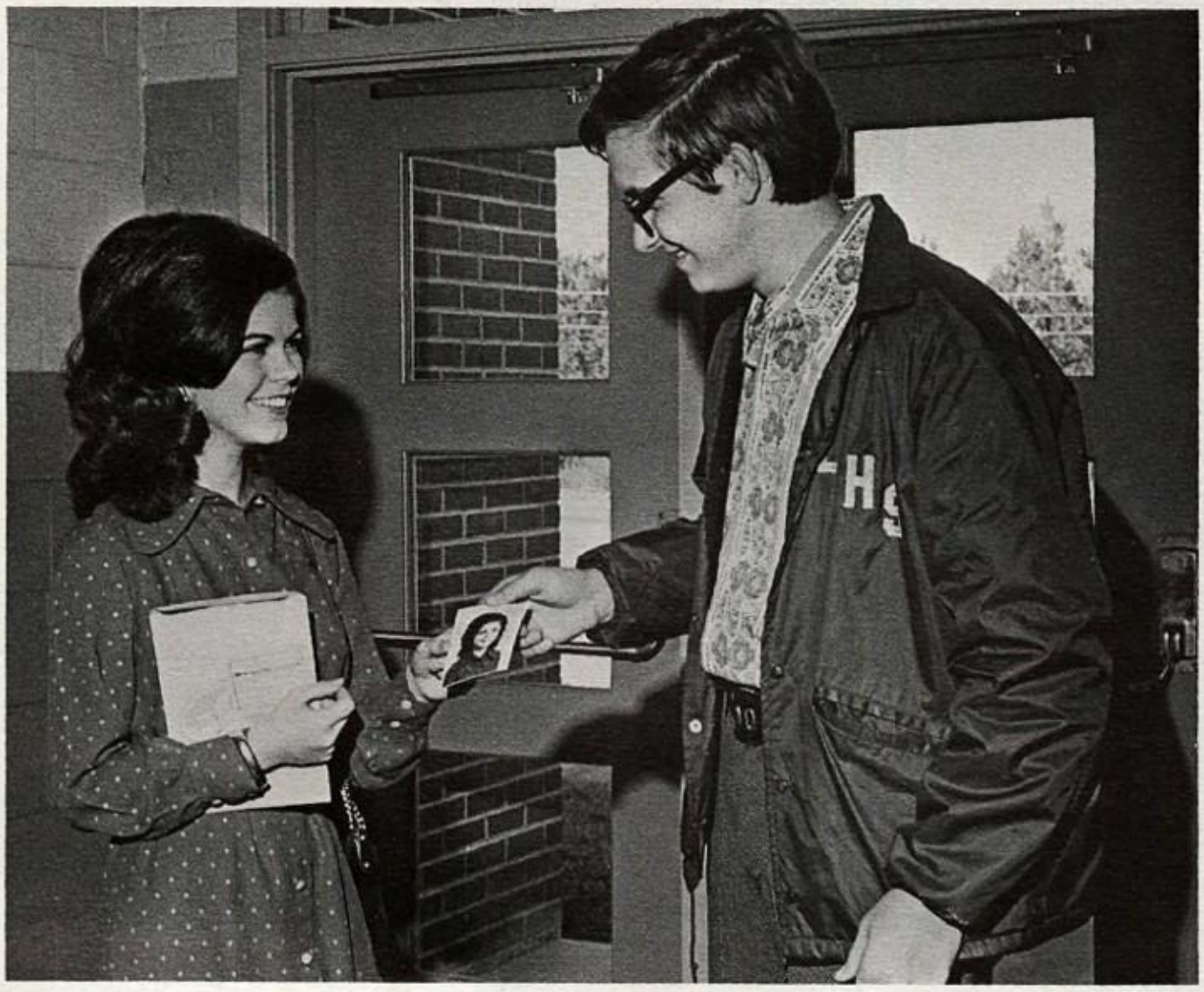
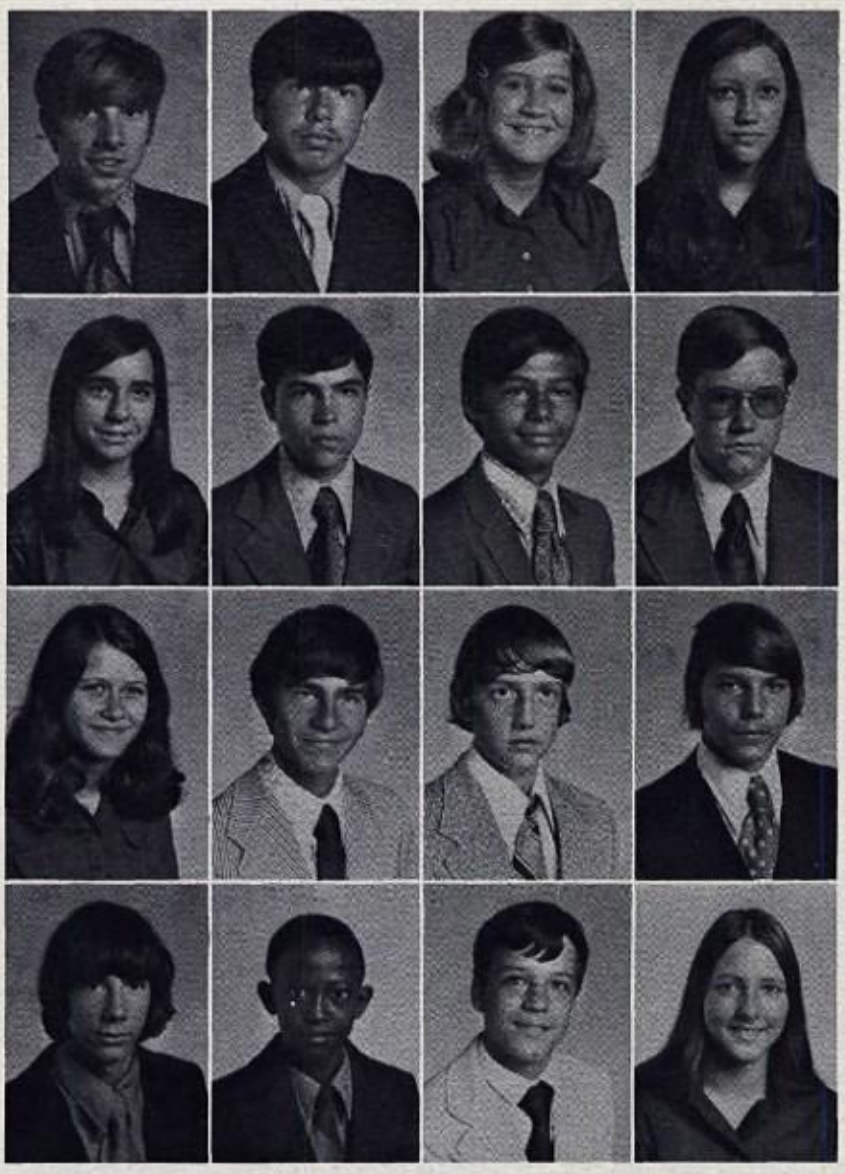


Exchanging pictures, exemplifying an integral part of the school year, are Stella Keisler and Larry Lankston.

Always eager to serve a famished student, Kay Johnston spends her recess working in the stand.

Conversing at recess are sophomore presidents—Ronnie Scoggins, Cathy Tanner and Cindy Cromer.



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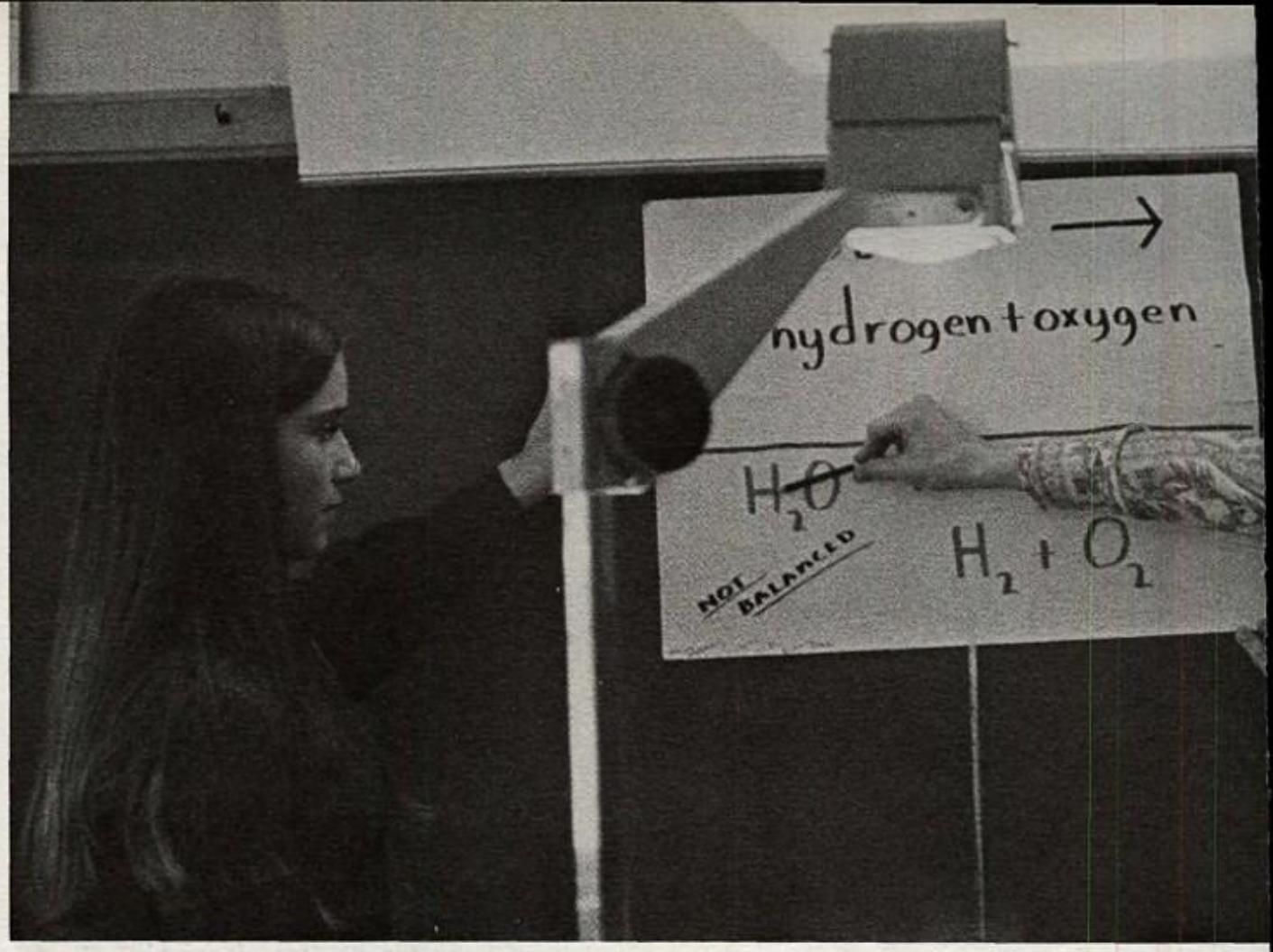
Bill Wingard
Bryan Wingard
Steve Wingard

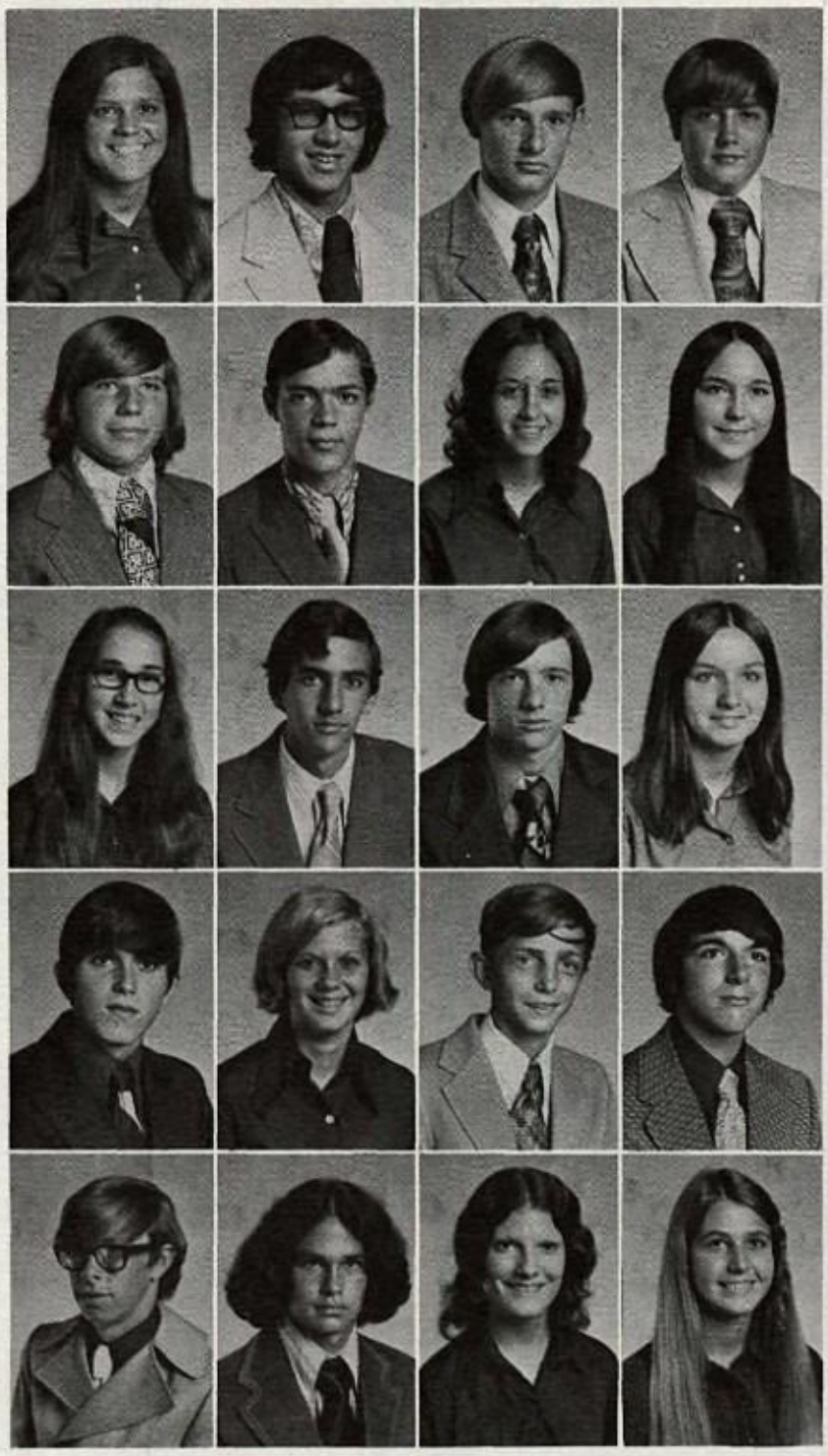
Timmy Wingard
Barry Wise
Phil Woody
Shelia Wylie

Juniors Learn by Experience, Peer Teaching

After two prior years of secondary education, juniors knew most of the 'ins and outs' of high school life. This, though, didn't mean they would find their third year easy. Faced by courses never before encountered, juniors tackled them with enthusiasm.

New subjects brought into being genuine efforts to comprehend. New methods of teaching were begun as instructors turned classes over to students for peer teaching.





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Mark Amacher
Brian Amick

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Jimmy Amick
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Carolyn Anderson

Susan Asbill
Perry Bailey
Joe Baity
Gloria Baker

Steve Baker
Becky Banks
Mike Barr
Tim Baughman

Glenn Blackstone
Bob Blanton
Patty Boltz
Renee Bouknight

Gaining valuable experience by teaching chemistry are juniors Virginia Smith and Mike Rowell.

Junior class president Keith Dooley tosses the ball to a receiver in anticipation of football season.

Charlie Boye
Byron Braddy
Carl Branham
David Burnett
Elaine Carrington

Ann Caughman
Carol Caughman
Steve Chavis
David Cockfield
Judy Comalander

Donald Connor
Ray Cook
Junior Cordell
Kevin Corley
Bobby Cothran

Cindy Craven
Susan Cromer
Janet Crumpton
Carolyn Culli
Andy Davis
Marilyn Davis

Jane Day
Louis DeBruhl
Gerald Derrick
Bubba Dreher
Keith Dooley
Randy Dooley

John Drafts
Laura Enlow
Danny Ezelle
Roger Ezelle
Leroy Faulkner
Jeannie Frye

Phillip Fuller
Jackie Fulmer
Carlos Gardner
Joey Gates
Deborah Gaylord
Robert Germershausen

Melodi Gillentine
Dennis Gore
Debbie Gregersen
Chuck Grube
Debbie Habben
Clint Harlin

Calvin Harmon
Grady Harmon
Hollie Harmon
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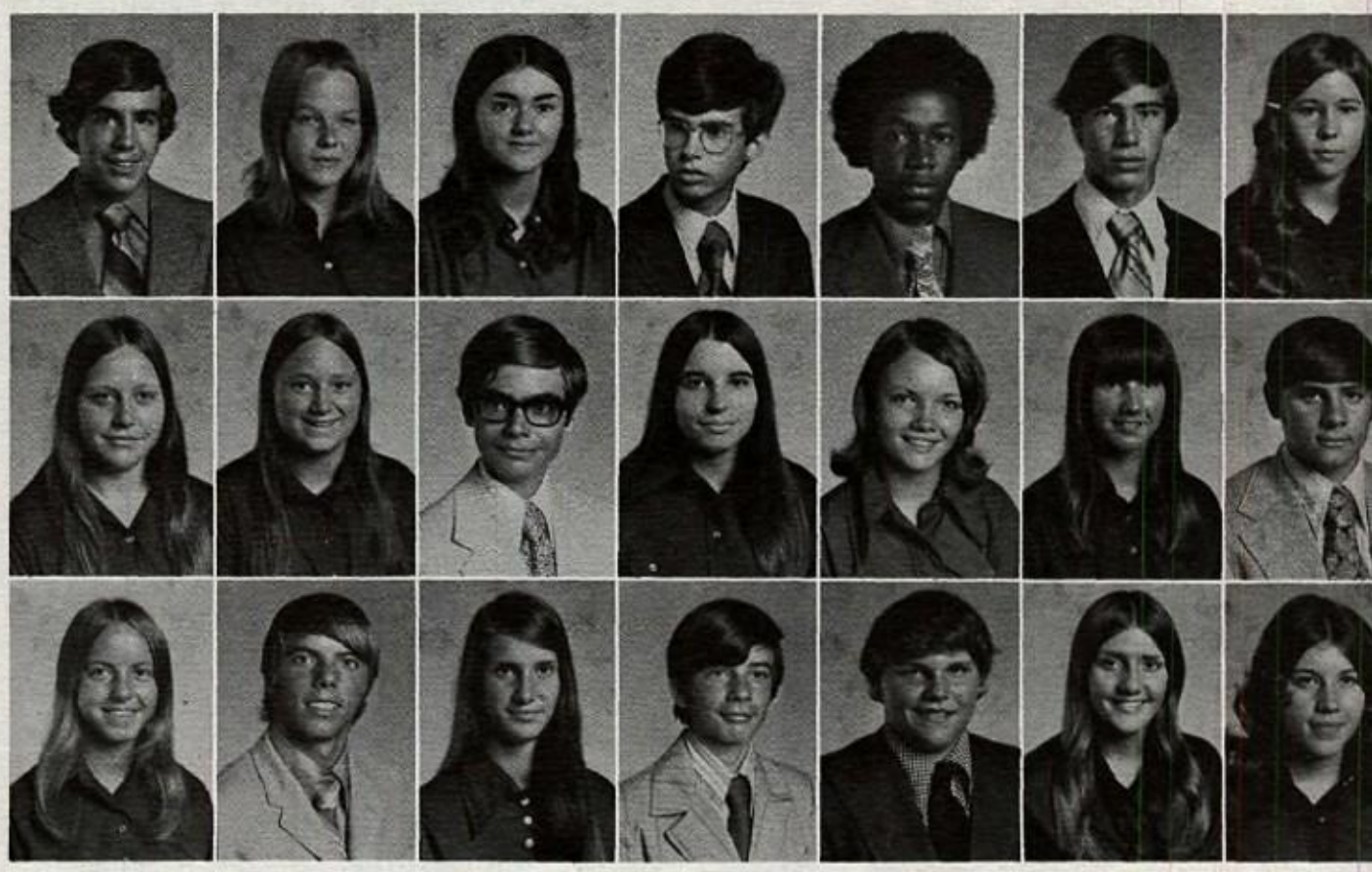

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Jeannie Knotts
Nancy Kopacz
Vernon Kovach

Wendy Kraft
Jim Kruger
Kathy Kyzer
Richard Kyzer
Gerald Leaphart
Kaye Leaphart
Donna Leitner

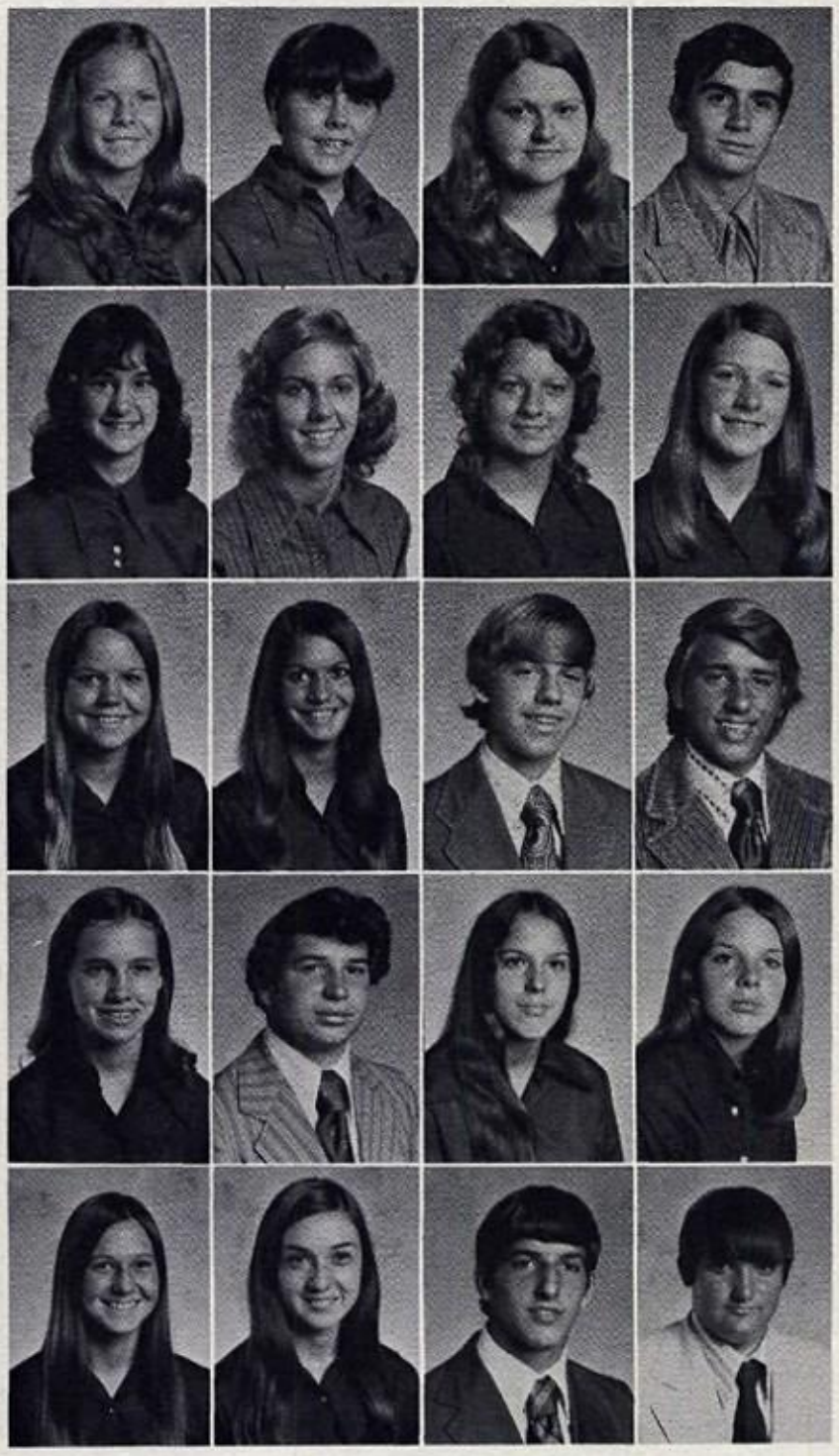
On the firing line, Debbie Habben d
fields questions from enthusiastic fe
classmates.

Involvement of Juniors Spans Divers Realms

Assuming the status of editor and other lofty echelons, juniors on the newspaper and annual staffs undertook the responsibilities of their high rank. Their novel notions made the publications a resounding success, permitting other students to join.

Diligently practicing her flute, junior class secretary Delores Wingard always strives for perfection.

Motivated by consideration of safety, Ricky Taylor puts a Spanish poster on the wall in order to promote interest.



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Ruth McCombs
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Nettie Maguire

Sherril Massey
Barbara Mathias
David Mathias
Tommy Mathias

Terrie Matthews
Dicky Miller
Cheryl Monts
Kathy Moore

Robin Moore
Robbin Moss
Paul Moye
Mike Munn

Juniors Direct Classmat
Through Halls of Learni

Eagerly anticipating their final year, juniors discovered they were no longer just one among many. Considering their designs for the future, many of them began actively planning for their post-graduation years. For the very first time in high school, juniors too the responsibility of electing officers. Various other posi were accorded these student two served as officers on student council. Once again ju were selected as ushers for conc

George Murphy
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Ken Parnell
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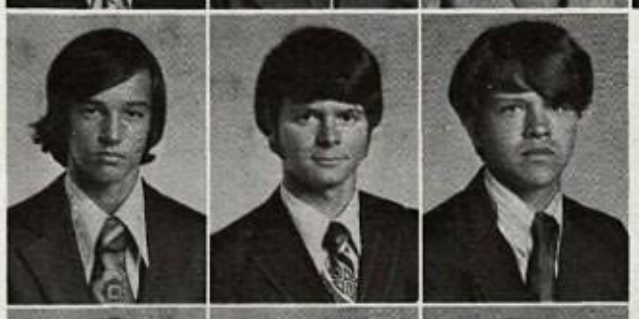
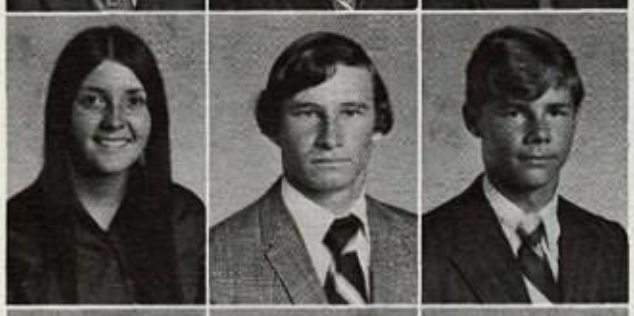
Tracy Pilcher

Larry Porth
Jake Pou
Buck Pounds



Karen Price
Kenny Price
Ricky Price

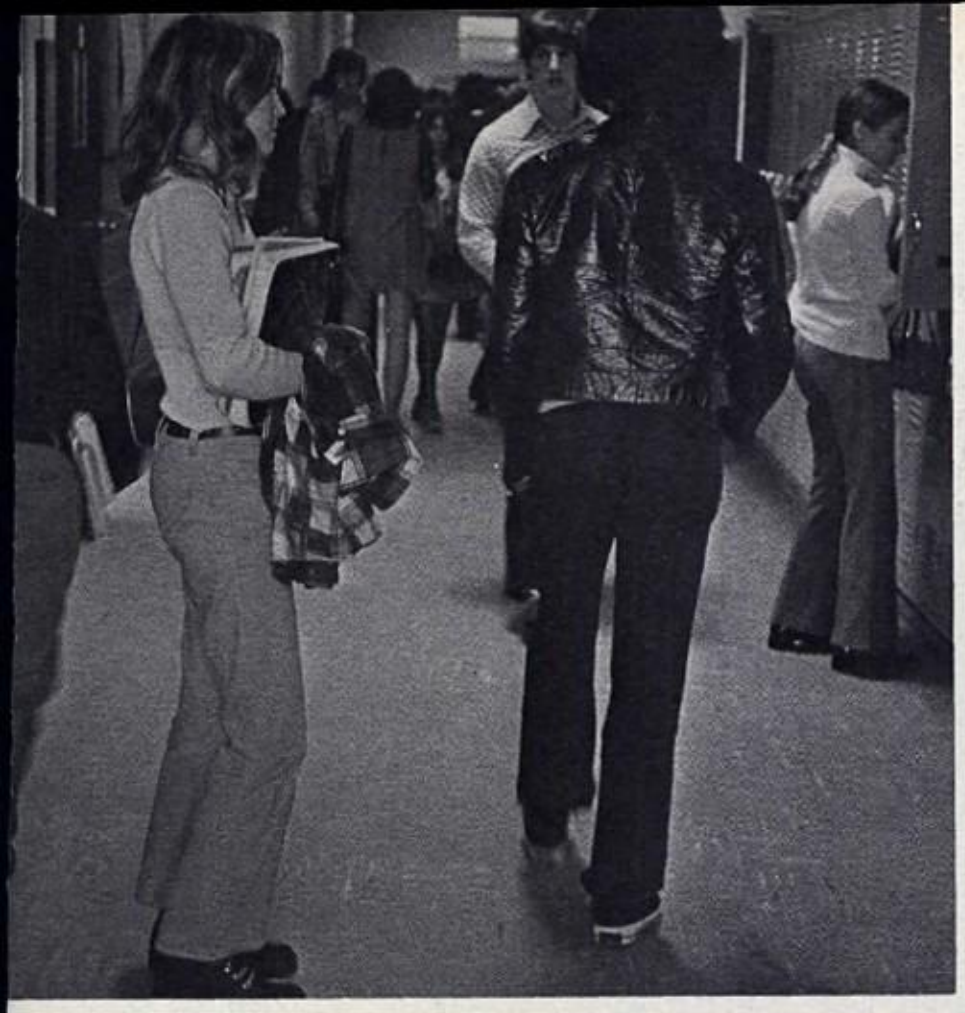


Richard Puryear
Terri Puryear
Debra Rabon

Danny Rawl
Sara Rice
Janice Rikard

Lynette Rikard
Terri Riley
Tim Rinehart

Calvin Harmon, junior class vice-president, reports interesting news happenings to the school newspaper.



Clarice Rish
Gary Rish

Mike Roland
Tony Roland

Gerald Roof
Gil Roof

Wanda Roof
Mike Rowell
Jan Sawyer
Tommy Saxon
Donna Schneider
Randy Scoggins
Bryson Scott

Chris Scurry
Rocky Sease
Beth Seay
Darr Seay
Tempy Seay
Julie Sessions
Wylette Seybt

Carl Sharpe
Darrell Sharpe
Maria Sharpe
Mark Sharpe

Christy Shealy
Tommy Shealy
Richard Sheppard
Jerry Shirey

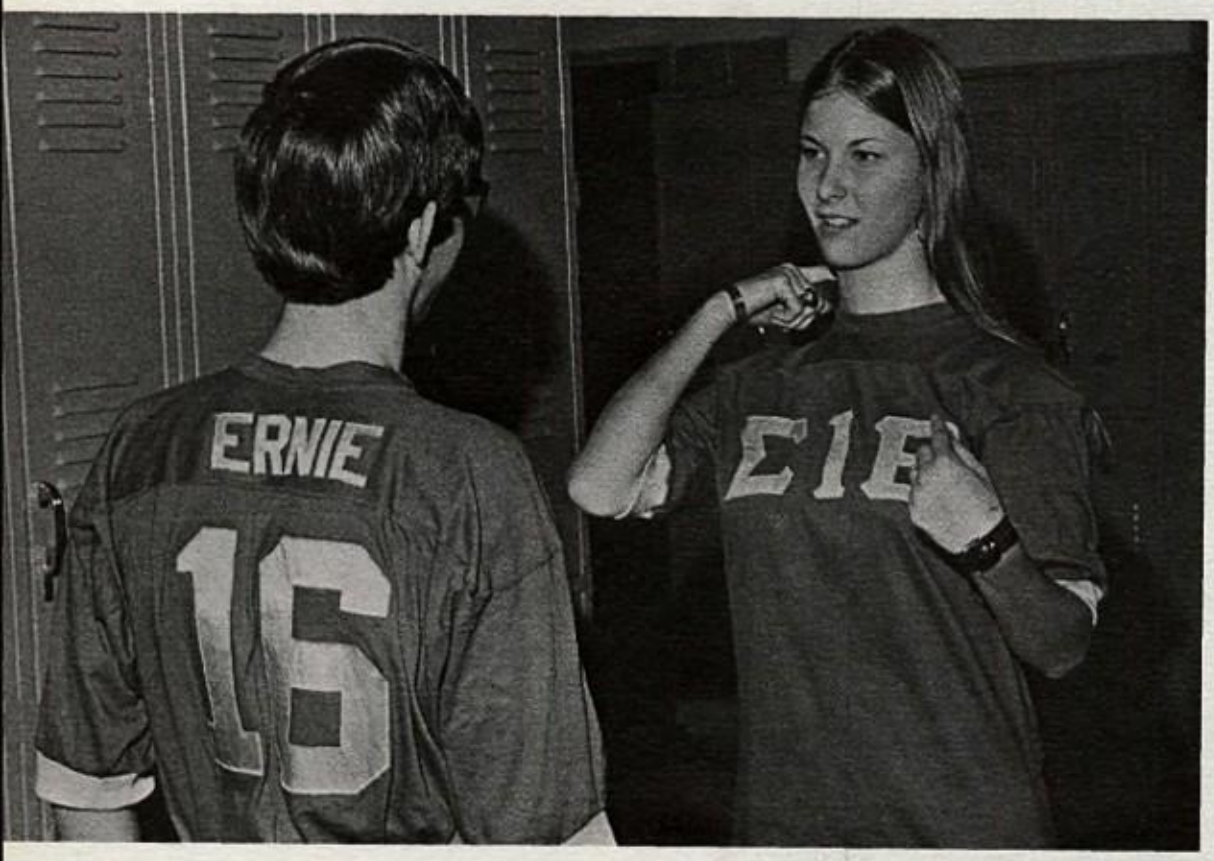
Debby Shull
Elizabeth Shull
Bernice Shumpert
Cindy Slaick

Monitor Susan Cromer does her part to prevent mass anarchy in the halls while students change classes.

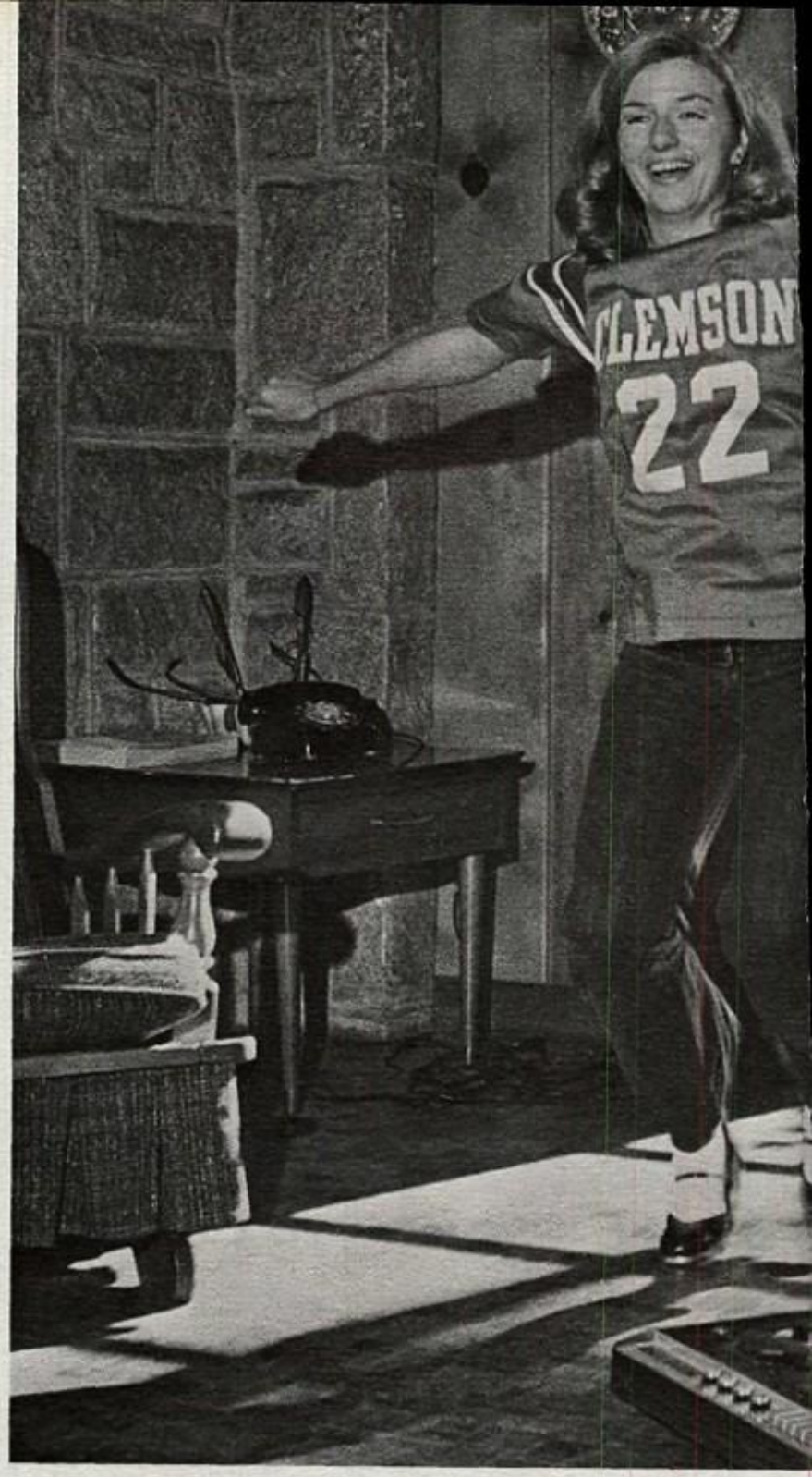
Juniors Jan Sawyer and Gary Rish raise their voices in song during a difficult choral exercise.

Spirit Boasters Prevail

That 'fighting Wildcat spirit' was existent throughout the Class of '74. Exemplary of this was the number of juniors in Sigma Iota Beta, who rallied behind the basketball squad. At football games halftime shows were livened up by an all-junior troupe of majorettes.



Duly proud of their Sigma Iota Beta apparel, "Ernie" Sox and Cindy Craven discuss the cheers to be used.



During her leisure time Christy Shealy, junior class treasurer, excels in performing intricate dance steps.

Carolyn Smith
Connie Smith
David Smith
John Smith
Judy Smith
Nancy Smith
Pam Smith

Ronnie Smith
Shirley Smith
Virginia Smith
Doug Sox
Marvin Sox
Randy Sox
Charline Steele

Glenn Steele
Jerry Stockman
Tommy Stone
Jimmy Summers
Debbie Swygert
Maryann Swygert
Rhett Taber

Bruce Taylor
Kaye Taylor
Nina E. Taylor
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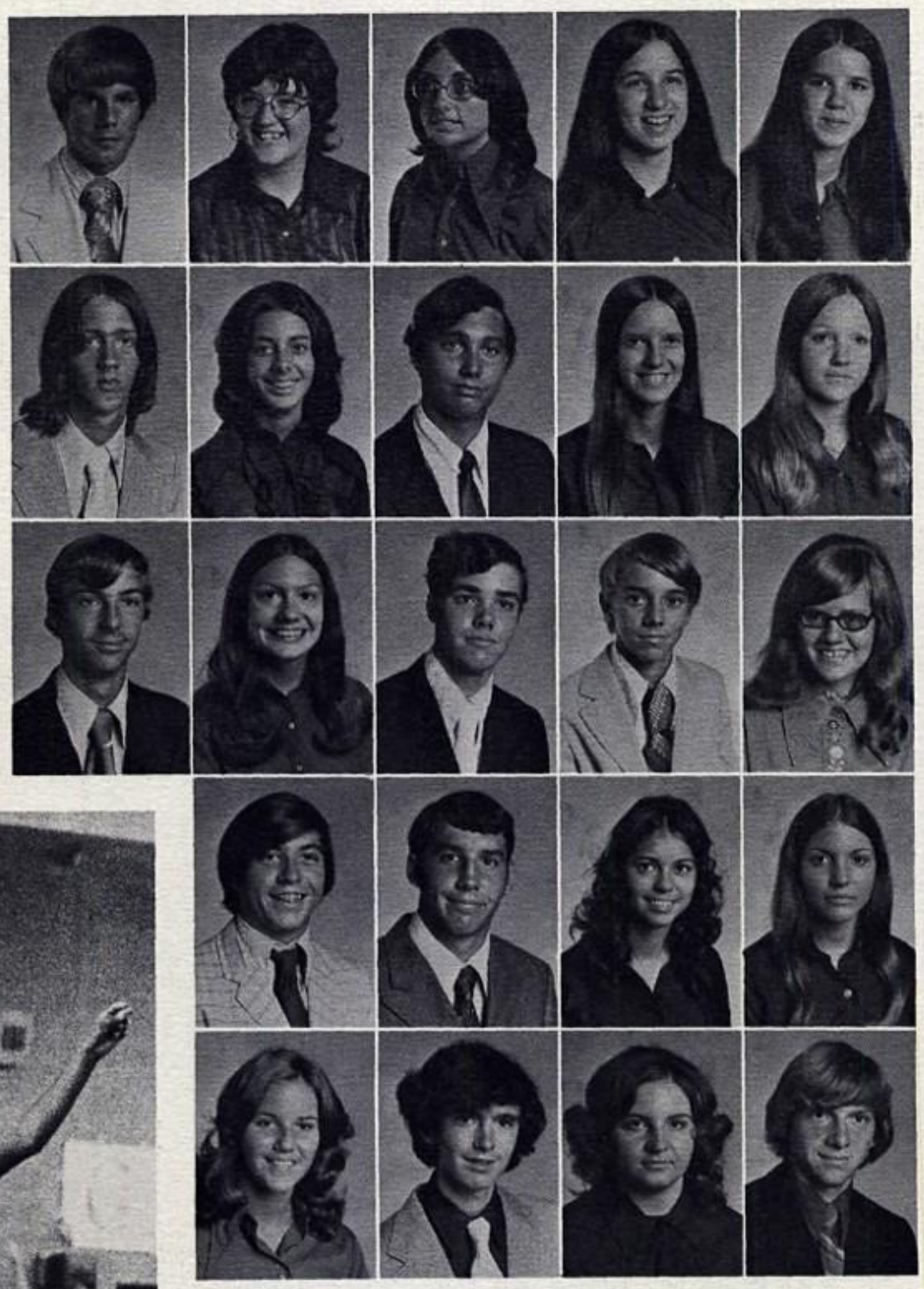
Randy Taylor
Ricky Taylor
Sharon Taylor



Ricky Thomas
Valerie Thomas
Josie Tucker
Cindy Turner
Debbie Turner

Rex Turner
Susan Vaughan
Gary Waln
Robin Walsh
Teresa Watts

Timothy Wellborn
Jerrie Wessinger
Paul Wethington
Robby Wilkins
Debra Williams

Doug Williams
Mark Williams
Abigale Williamson
Barbara Wilson

Delores Wingard
Lewis Wingard
Kathy Wooten
Randy Wright

Encouraging junior enthusiasm, cheerleader Joy Holman also helps get school spirit into high gear.

Trying to raise money for the prom, senior class president, Richard McEachern gives his ideas to the junior and senior classes.

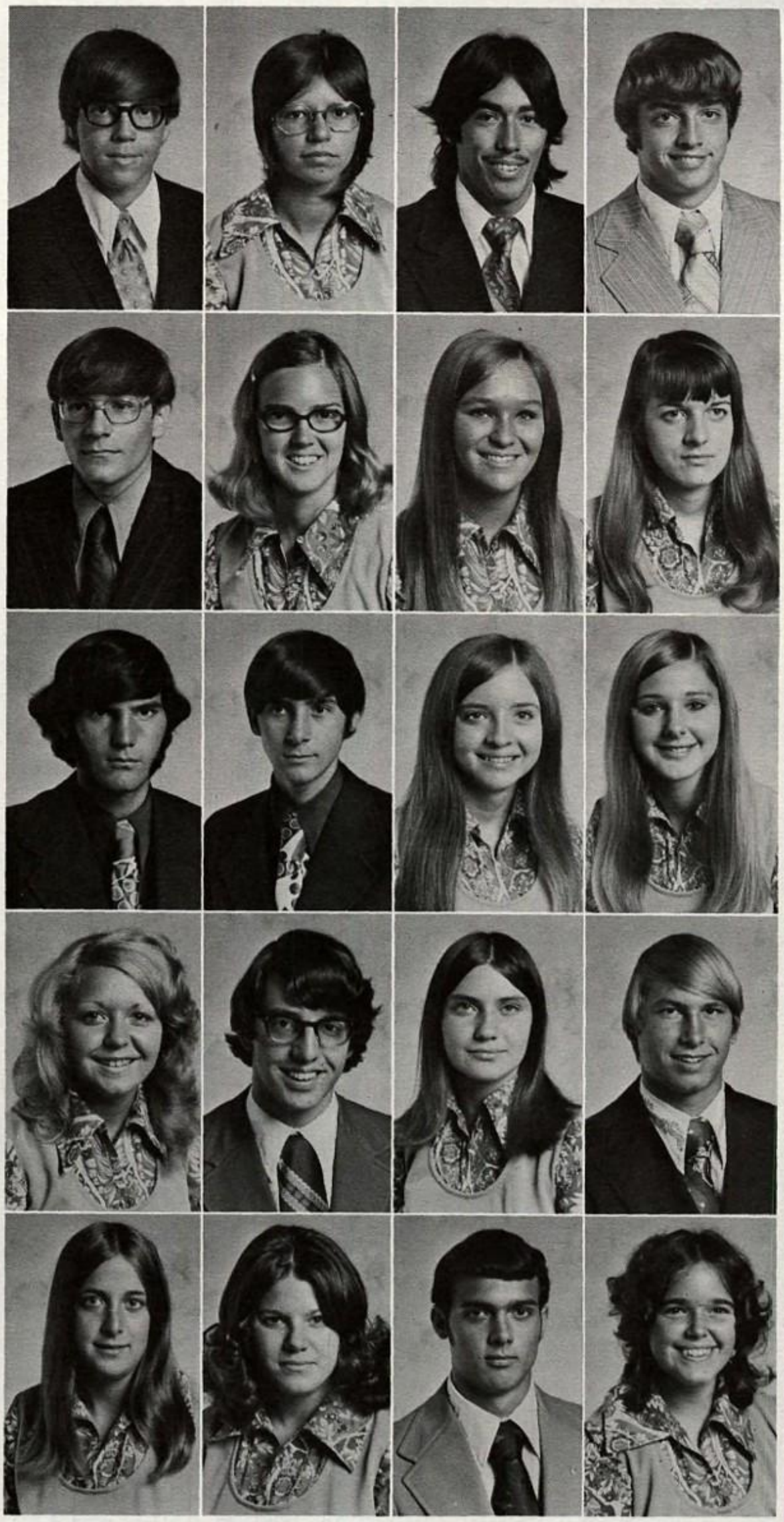
GORDON LINWOOD ADDY—*Columbia Tec 3,4* . . . **MIRIAM SHEREE ADDY**—*FHA 1; Needlework Club 2; Girls' Physical Fitness Club 3; Art Club 4* . . . **RICKY ANTHONY AGUILAR**—*Track 1,2,3,4; Monitor 1; Safety Club 1; Remedial Reading Club 2; Track Club 3; Senior Dramatics 4* . . . **BLAKE DEONNE AMICK**—*Football 2,3,4; Monitor 2; Bus Driver 3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4.*

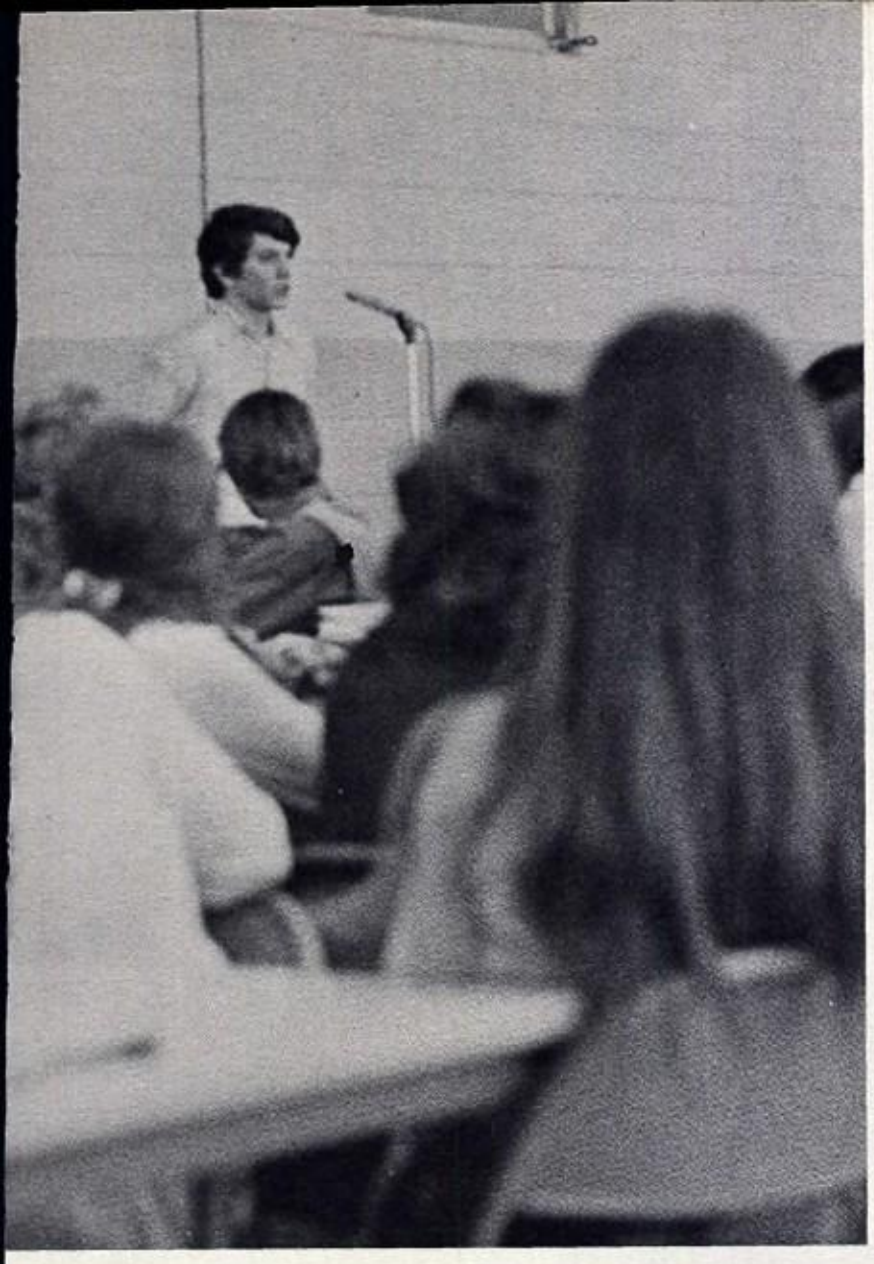
ANTHONY DALE ANDERSON—*Chemistry Club 1; Nature Club 2; Chess Club 3* . . . **LYNN MICHELLE ASBILL**—*Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Volleyball 4; Agape Club 4; Sr. Superlative* . . . **DEBORAH LEE AULL**—*Chorus 1,2; Honor Society 1,2; Basketball Cheerleader 3,4; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3,4; Sr. Superlative* . . . **LOUISE PETTIT AUSTIN**—*Band 1; Monitor 4; Future Nurses Club 1; Junior Speech and Debate Club 2; Club Officer 2; FTA 3; Senior Dramatics Club 4.*

CAREY GREGG BACKMAN—*Football 3; FCA 3* . . . **MICHAEL TILLMAN BACKMAN**—*Monitor 2; Homeroom Officer 2; Industrial Arts Club 1; Safety Club 2; Aviation Club 3* . . . **SHEILA CLARK BAILEY**—*Chorus 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; FBLA 3,4; Club Officer 4* . . . **VICKIE LYNN BAKER**—*Student Council 2; FHA 1,2; Homeroom Officer 2.*

NELTA LOUISE BALDWIN—*Chorus 1,2,3,4; Chorus Officer 3,4; Student Council 4;* **Wildcat** *Staff 4; Music Club 3,4; Club Officer 4; Homeroom Officer 2* . . . **STEPHEN FRANKLIN BARDEN**—*Band 1,2,3; Basketball 2,3; Bus Driver 4; French Club 2; Agape Club 4* . . . **DONNA JO BARKER**—*FHA 1;Dramatics Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3* . . . **JAMES BENJAMIN BASS**—*Student Council 2; Homeroom Officer 1,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Boys' State 3; Outstanding Sr.; Sr. Superlative.*

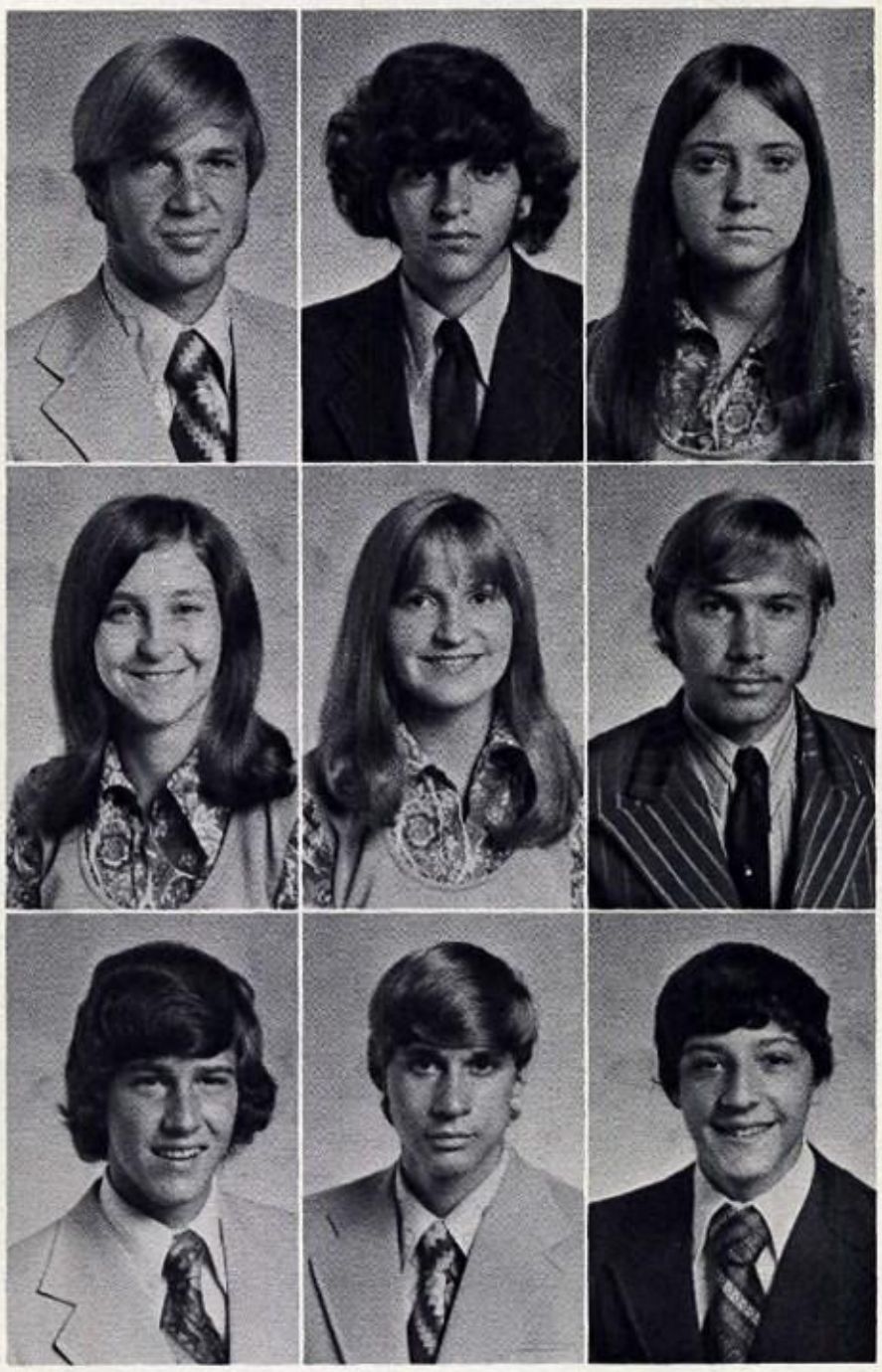
ELIZABETH HARMON BAYNARD—*Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Library Club 1; Music Club 2; FTA 3; Bridge Club 4; Homeroom Officer 2,3* . . . **DEBRA RAE BEAUPARLANT**—*Chorus 1; FHA 1; Sports Club 2; FBLA 3; Bridge Club 4* . . . **MACKIE MILLS BEDENBAUGH**—*Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Monitor 1,2,3;* **Wildcat** *Staff 1;2; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3; Furman Scholar 3; Boys' State 3; Outstanding Sr.* . . . **TERESA DIANNE BICKLEY**—*Basketball Cheerleader 1; Football Cheerleader 2,3,4; Head 4; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3; Sr. Superlative.*





Leaders Handle All Situations

Senior Class Officers led students in selling items to raise money for the prom. Due to good organization, the promotion of products was successfully carried out.



JASPER EUGENE BISHOP—*Baseball 2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 3; Columbia Tec 3,4; Bus Driver 3,4* . . . **HOWELL LLOYD BRANHAM**—*Columbia Tec 3,4* . . . **DONNA GAIL BROCK**—*Transferred from West Henderson High School 2; FBLA 3.*

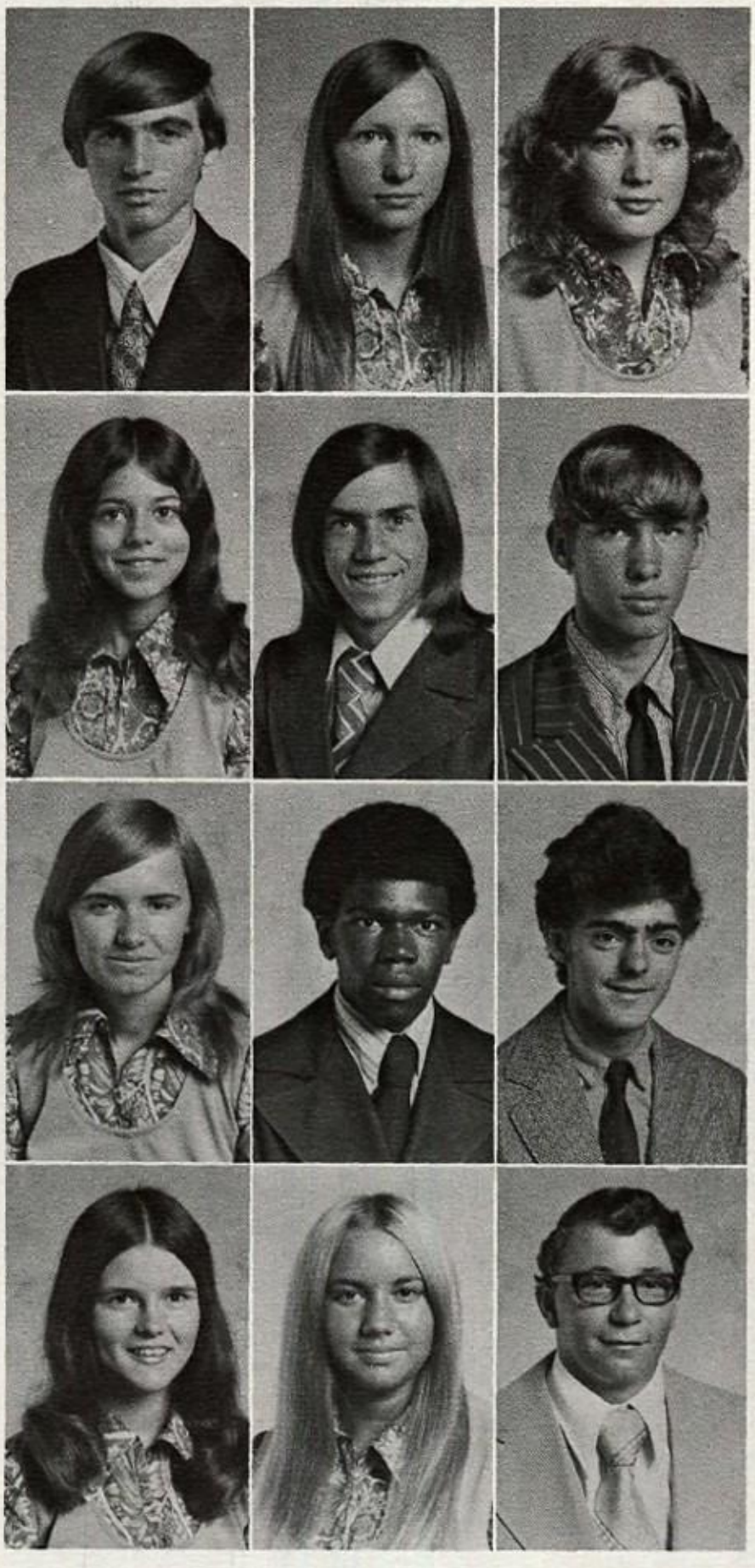
DONNA LYNN BROWN—*Chorus 1; Future Nurses Club 3,4; Club Officer 3,4; Homeroom Officer 1; Volleyball 3; Bus Driver 4* . . . **PEGGY LOREE BURTON**—*Band 1,2; Student Council 3; FTA 1,2; Art Club 3; Aviation Club 4; Club Officer 2; Football Cheerleader 2,3,4; Homecoming Maid of Honor 2; Jr. Class Treasurer; Sr. Class Secretary* . . . **JOHN HOWARD BUSBEE.**

CHARLES THEODORE CAMPBELL—*Transferred from A. C. Flora High School 3; Track Club 3; Music Club 4; Track 3,4; Monitor 4; Homeroom Officer 4; Sr. Superlative* . . . **MACK DWIGHT CARN** . . . **DAVID EDWIN CARTER**—*Industrial Arts Club 1; Travel Club 2; Photography Club 3; Nature Club 4.*

To conserve money, Cyndy Krepps, senior class treasurer, manually prepares and cuts bills and receipts.

Students Share In Government

Participants in Boys' and Girls' State learned in-depth how government works. The opportunity to meet people and run for offices presented itself to the students who attended.



JEFFREY MARTIN CHAPMAN—*Safety Club 1; French Club 2; Chess Club 3; Bus Driver 2,3,4* . . . **NANCY CHARLENE CHESSER**—*Chorus 1; FHA 1,2* . . . **SHARON ELIZABETH CLARK**—*FTA 1,2,3,4; Club Officer 4.*

CHRISTY MARIE CLEMENZ—*Transferred from Hillcrest High School 2; Honor Society 3,4; Chorus 3,4;* **Wildcat** *Staff 3,4; Bridge Club 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4* . . . **CLARENCE ELLIS COMALANDER** . . **CHARLIE BRUCE COOK**—*Columbia Tec 3,4.*

DEBRA LYNN COOK—*Citizenship Club 1* . . . **RODNEY COOK**—*Bus Driver 3,4* . . . **JAMES RANDALL CORLEY**—*Industrial Arts Club 1; Safety Club 2; Columbia Tec 3,4; Bus Driver 4.*

LENNA MARGARET CORLEY—*Chorus 1,2,3,4, Accompanist 3,4; Jr. Math Club 1; FTA 2,3;* **Cat's Paw** *Staff 3,4; Club Officer 1,3* . . . **VIVIAN DENISE CORLEY**—*Chorus 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; Girls' Physical Fitness Club 2,3; Nature Club 4* . . . **WILLIAM ERNEST CORLEY**—*Industrial Arts Club 1; Coin Club 2; Music Club 3; Art Club 4.*

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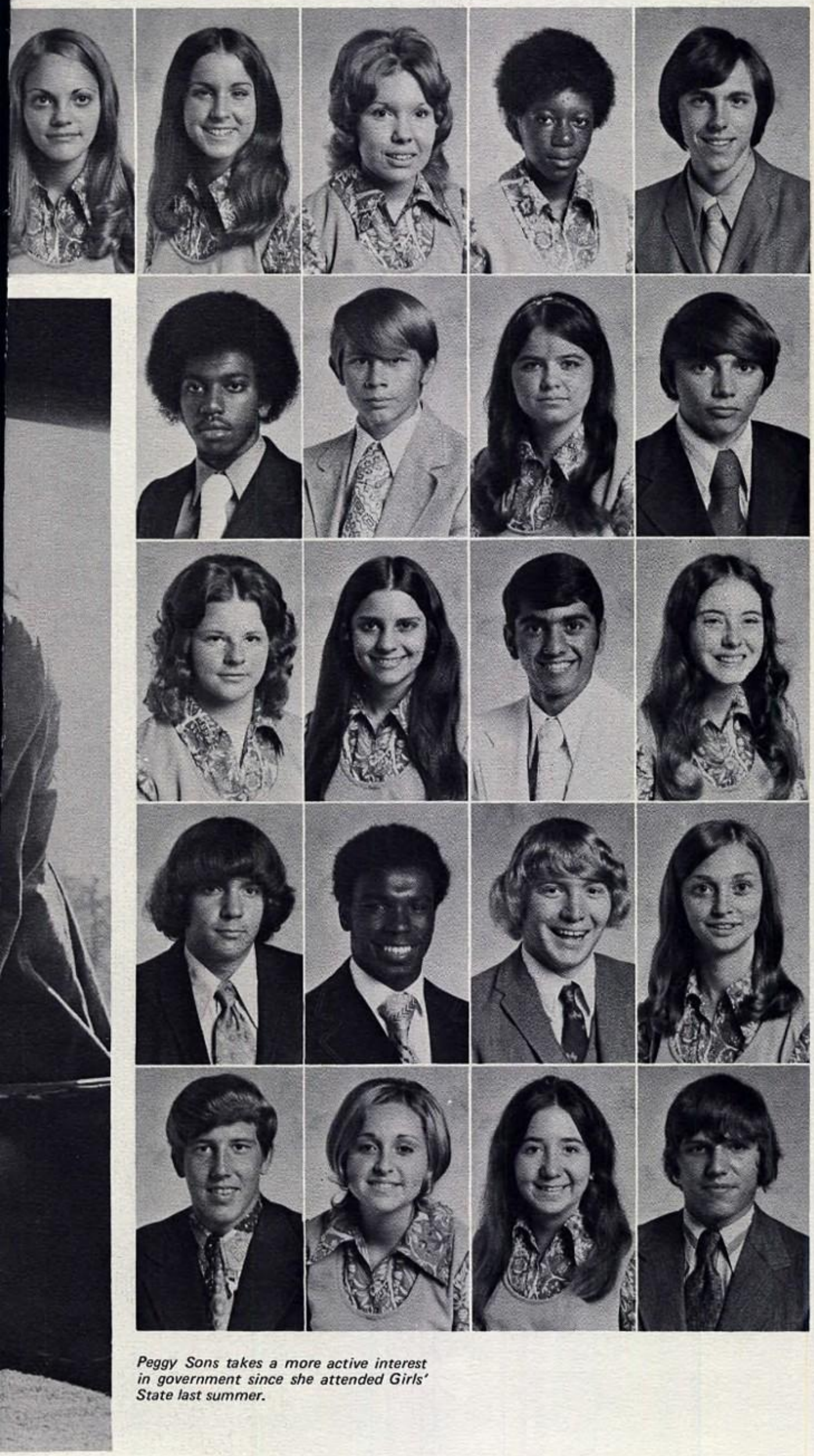


DEBORAH JEWELL COX—*Chorus 1; FHA 1; Needlework Club 2;* **Reflection's** *Staff 1,2;* **Wildcat** *Staff 2,3,4; FTA 3; Bridge Club 4* . . . **ROBIN CRAWFORD**—*Chorus 1,2; Music Club 2,3,4; Club Officer 2,3; Homeroom Officer 1,3,4; Basketball Cheerleader 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4* . . . **DEBORAH VIRGINIA CROMER**—*Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Officer 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4;* **Wildcat** *Staff 1,2,3,4; Monitor 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Furman Scholar 3; Outstanding Sr.* . . . **AUDREY FAYE DAVIS**—*Chorus 2; FHA 1,2; Needlework Club 3,4* . . . **BILLY RAY DAVIS**—*Chorus 1,2,3,4; Safety Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 4.*

TERRY ALLEN DAVIS—*Chorus 1,2; Football 2; Citizenship Club 2* . . . **GARY RICHARD DAY**—*Industrial Arts Club 1; Art Club 4; Homeroom Officer 3* . . . **CATHY JO DELK**—*FHA 1,2,3,4* . . . **MITCHELL LEGRANDE DENNY**—*Football 1,2; FCA 1,2; Baseball 1,3,4; Homeroom Officer 2; Drama Club 4.*

GLORIA LYNN DERRICK—*Band 1,2,3,4; Future Nurses Club 1; French Club 2; FTA 3,4; Club Officer 4* . . . **PATRICIA LEE DOLES**—*Band 1,2,3; Library Club 1; Photography Club 2; Future Nurses Club 3,4; Homeroom Officer 2* . . . **ALBERT JOHN DOOLEY**—*Student Council 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3; Monitor 2; FCA 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 2; Jr. Class President; Boys' State 3; Outstanding Sr.; Sr. Superlative* . . . **LINDA FAYE DOUGLAS**—*FHA 1,2; Agape Club 4.*

ROBERT EDWARD DOWELL—*Transferred from West Stanley High School 2; Columbia Tec 3,4* . . . **ANDREW DREHER**—*Football 3,4* . . . **JERRY ROGER DYCHES**—*Chorus 2; Football 1,2; Track 1; Basketball 1,2,3; FCA 1,2,3* . . . **ALICE ELAINE ENLOW**—*FHA 1; Nature Club 2; FBLA 3,4; Club Officer 4.*

ALVIN RAY FELTMAN—*Aviation Club 3* . . . **GUILA LOUISE FROST**—*Chorus 1; FHA 1,3; Nature Club 2; Music Club 4* . . . **JANET O'NEIL FRYE**—*FHA 1,2; FBLA 4* . . . **HAROLD LEON FUNDERBURK**—*Chemistry Club 1; Science Club 2; FCA 3.*

Peggy Sons takes a more active interest in government since she attended Girls' State last summer.

BOBBY EUGENE GABLE . ,. **CYNTHIA JANE GATES**—*Basketball 2,3; FHA 1; Girls' Physical Fitness Club 2; Needlework Club 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Homecoming Queen Candidate 2.*

LAWRENCE PAUL GLOVER—*Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Basketball 2,3; FCA 1,2,3; Photography Club 4; Club Officer 4; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3,4* . . **ERNEST GRADY GOFF**—*Football 3; Industrial Arts Club 1; FCA 3; Safety Club 4; Club Officer 4; Bus Driver 4.*

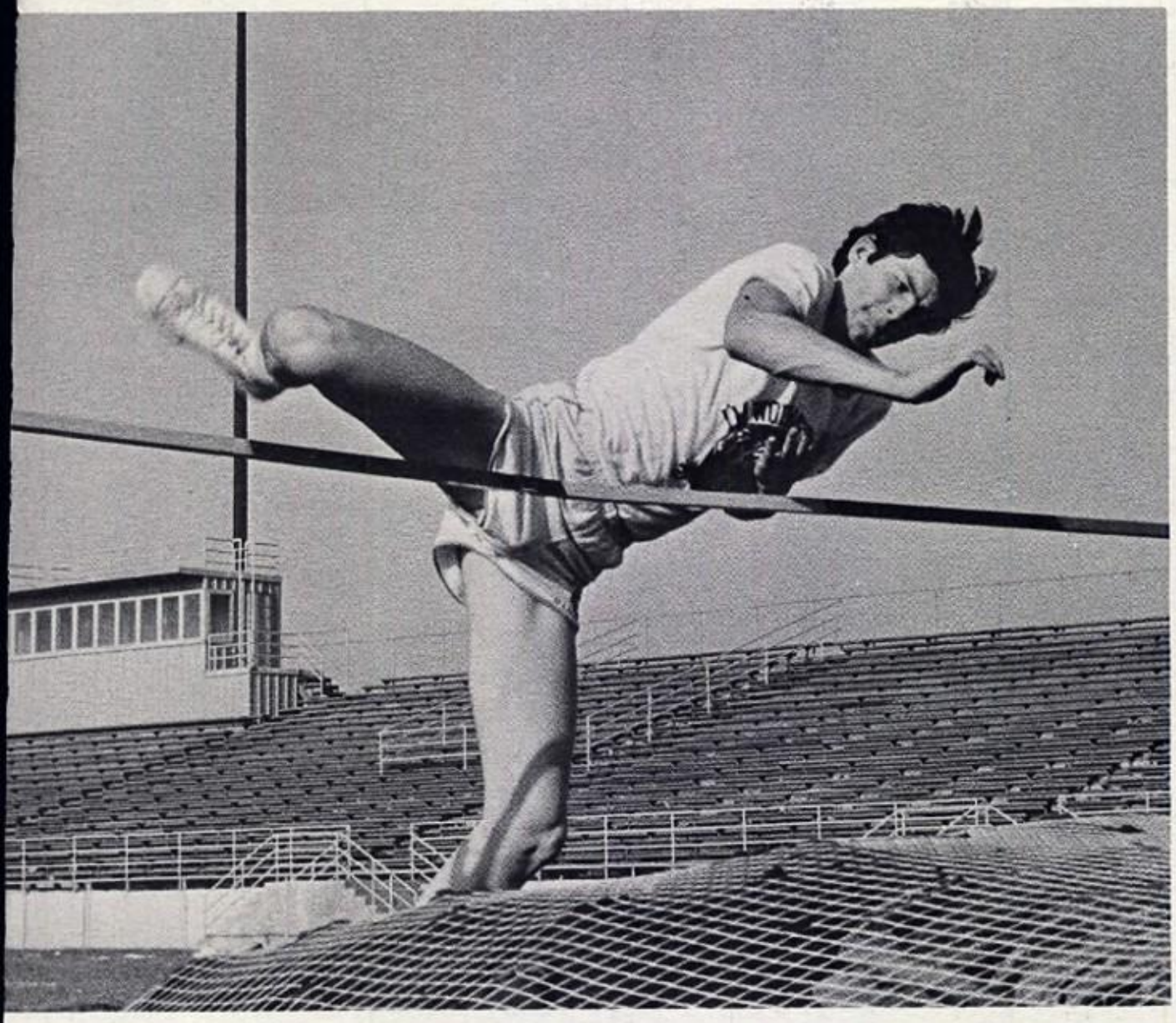
LINDA GREER GOSSETT—*FHA 1; French Club 2; Girls' Physical Fitness Club 3; Art Club 4* . . . **STEPHANIE RACHELLE GUNTER**—*Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; Library Club 2;* **Cat's Paw** *Staff 2,3; Monitor 3.*

TERRY LEE GUNTER—*Safety Club 1,2,3; Columbia Tec 3,4* . . . **KEITH MICHAEL HALL**—*Band 1,2; Science Club 1; Chess Club 3; Art Club 4; Bus Driver 2,3,4.*

RICHARD WAYNE HALL—*Current Events Club 1; Monitor 2; Coin Club 4* . . . **SANDRA ANN HAMILTON**—*Transferred from Amarille High School 4*

Keeping up with the news of today and yesterday, Peggy Burton, senior class secretary, enjoys reading magazines.

Assiduous students, Deborah Cromer and Debra Strother, take time out to review an important assignment.

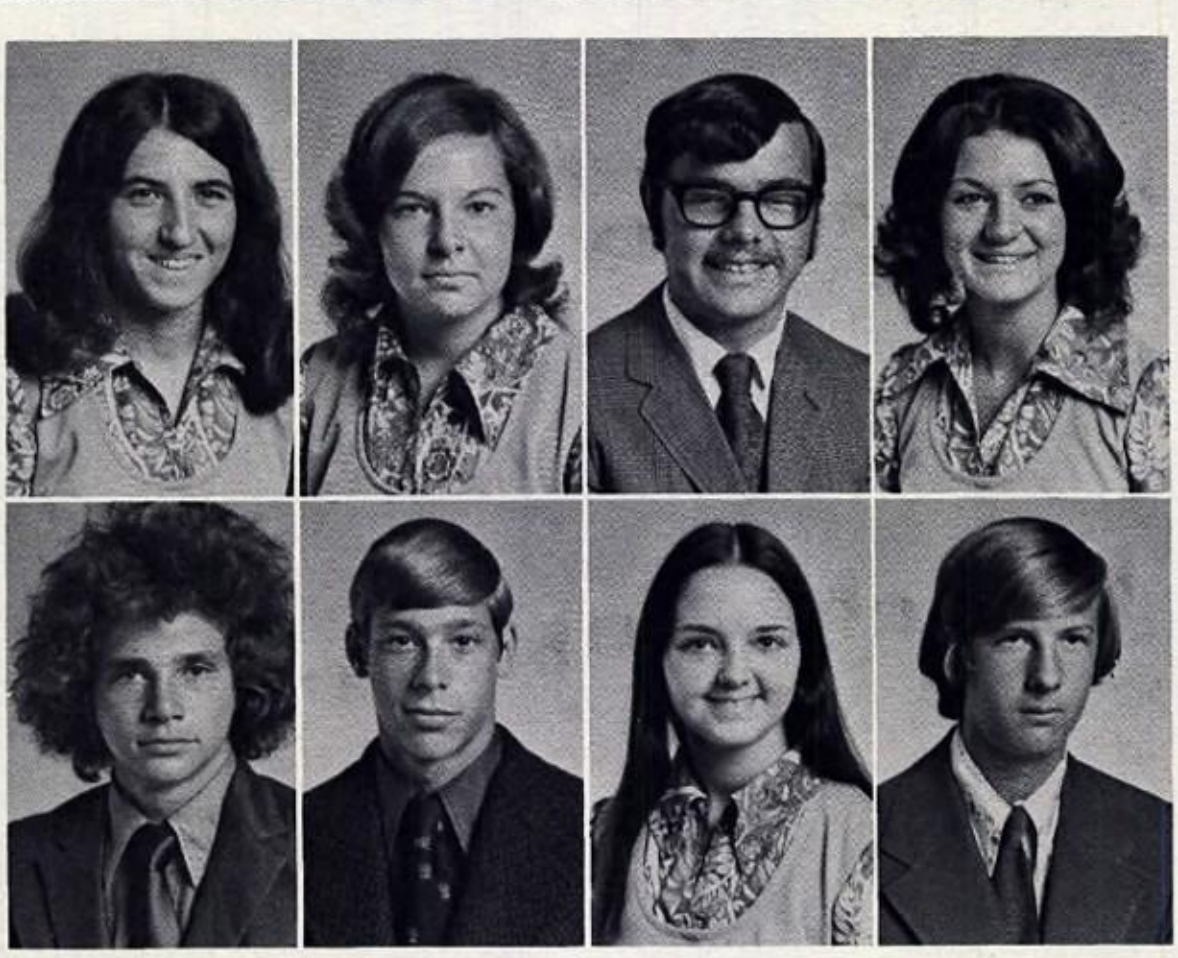


Concerned Seniors Get Involved

Many seniors insisted on being in peak physical condition. Long hours of practice helped them achieve this goal.

Seniors bound for college anticipated the forthcoming change of sending in applications and anxiously awaiting answers.

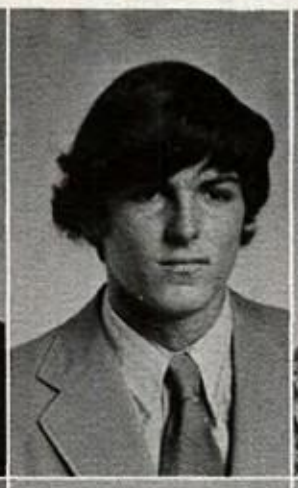
Knowing the importance of exercise, Eddie Hunt perfects his high-jump abilities through his own technique.



DEBORAH MARLENE HARMON–*Transferred from Colleton High School 3;* **Cat's Paw** *Staff 4* . . . **PAMELA KAYE HARMON**–*Chorus 1,3,4; FHA 1; Girls' Physical Fitness Club 2; FBLA 3,4; Club Officer 4; Homeroom Officer 1* . . . **ROBERT HARMON**–*Columbia Tec 3,4* . . . **REBECCA ANN HATTON**–*FHA 1,3; Drama Club 2; Nature Club 4.*

ERNEST AMBROSE HENDRIX–*Safety Club 1; Coin Club 2; Homeroom Officer 3,4; Football 2,3; Columbia Tec 3,4; Sr. Superlative* . . . **JACK GILMORE HENDRIX**–*FCA 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 4* . . . **SARA ANNE HOLLADAY**–*Knitting Club 1; French Club 2; Art Club 3; FHA 4* . . . **TERRY DUANE HOOK**–*Citizenship Club 1, Nature Club 2.*

WILLIAM LARRY HOPE—*Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Safety Club 1; Homeroom Officer 2; Baseball 2,3; Bus Driver 3,4* ... **WILLIAM EDWIN HUNT**—*Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Safety Club 1; Basketball 3; Track 3,4* ... **CINDY LEIGH HUTTO**—*Speech Club 2; Music Club 3,4; Club Officer 2* ... **THEREASTEEN JOHNSON**—*FHA 1; Club Officer 1.*



CHARLES DEREK JOINER—*Transferred from Demapolis High School 3; FBLA 3; Columbia Tec 4* ... **CLAYTON ONEAL JONES**—*Coin Club 1* ... **STANLEY LAVON JONES**—*Student Council 1; Homeroom Officer 1; FCA 1,2; Music Club 3,4; Club Officer 4; Track 1; Basketball 2; Football 3; Monitor 1* ... **RICHARD LEE KAMINER**—*Columbia Tec 3,4.*

MARGARET LOUISE KEISLER—*FHA 1,2; FBLA 3* ... **MARY ALICE KENNERTY**—*Drama Club 1; Club Officer 1; Monitor 2; Homeroom Officer 1,2* ... **RUSSELL ALLEN KITCHENS**—*Industrial Arts Club 1; Columbia Tec 3,4* ... **CYNTHIA DALE KREPPS**—*FHA 1,2; Future Nurses Club 3,4; Club Officer 2,4; Student Council 2; Basketball Cheerleader 2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3; Bus Driver 3,4; Jr. Class Secretary; Sr. Class Treasurer.*

JON PAUL KYZER—*Industrial Arts Club 1; Travel Club 2; Homeroom Officer 3; Football 3,4; Columbia Tec 3,4* ... **MARTHA JANE KYZER**—*Transferred from Newberry High School 3; FBLA 3* ... **ROBERT GLENN KYZER**—*Safety Club 1,2,3; Columbia Tec 3,4* ... **SHARON ANN KYZER**—*FHA 1; Chorus 1,2; Nature 2,3; Agape Club 4.*

LOUIS HART LANG—*Transferred from Albert Einstein High School 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Student Council Officer 4; Wildcat Staff 3,4; Outstanding Sr.* ... **BOBBIE JEAN LEAPHART**—*Needlework Club 1,2; FHA 3,4* ... **PAMELA DIANE LEAPHART**—*Homeroom Officer 1; FHA 1,2,3; Needlework Club 4.*

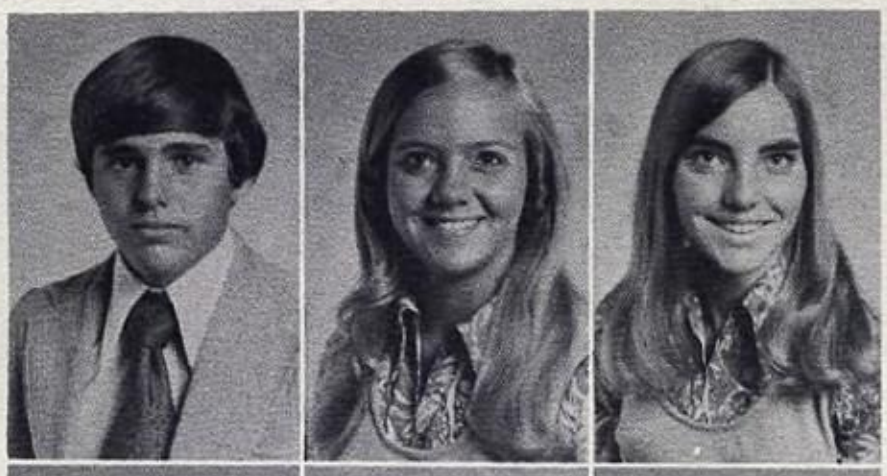
Following a rigorous football practice and a refreshing shower, Lanny Spires styles his coiffure before returning to class.

Twelve Years Of Service Merit Rewards

Activity awards were received by eleven seniors on the basis of accumulated points for the various activities in which they were involved.

Students in their last year of high school nominated twenty candidates for whom the faculty chose ten outstanding seniors.

Outstanding seniors: Chip Porth, Rose Wessinger, Bert Dooley, Deborah Cromer, Mackie Bedenbaugh, Winona Sox, Lou Lang, Foxanne Madden, Jimmy Bass, and Kathy Taylor.



RONALD DEWITT LEE—*Safety Club 1; FCA 2,3; Nature Club 4* . . . **CATRENNA FAYE LEWIS**—*Transferred from Strom Thurmond High School 2; Chorus 3,4; French Club 3; Girls' Physical Fitness Club 4; Club Officer 3,4; Homeroom Officer 3; Basketball 3,4* . . . **DONNA CAROL LIVINGSTON**—*Track 1; Basketball 2; Math Club 1; FTA 3; Girls' Physical Fitness Club 2,4.*

ANNIE MARTHA LONG—*FHA 1,2; FBLA 3; Travel Club 4* . . . **DOROTHY McCARTHA**—*FHA 1,2,3* . . . **PAULETTE RAE McCARTHA**—*Band 1; FTA 1.*

Activity award winners: Cyndy Krepps, Richard McEachern, Winona Sox, Foxanne Madden, Odie Rawl, Rachelle Gunter, Bert Dooley, Mackie Bedenbaugh, Betsy Baynard, Anita Snelgrove, and Jimmy Bass.

RICHARD AUGUSTUS McEACHERN—*Band 1; FCA 1,3,4; Homeroom Officer 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Student Council 3; Bus Driver 3,4;* **Cat's Paw** *Staff 4; Sr. Class President* . . . **WILLIAM KENNETH McKINNEY**—*Aviation Club 3; Agape Club 4; Club Officer 4.*

Thespians Produce Masterpiece

Seniors had the chance to perform in English plays, **Dr. Faustus** *and* **The Merchant of Venice.** *Latent artistic talents were uncovered and many students were quite convincing in their roles.*

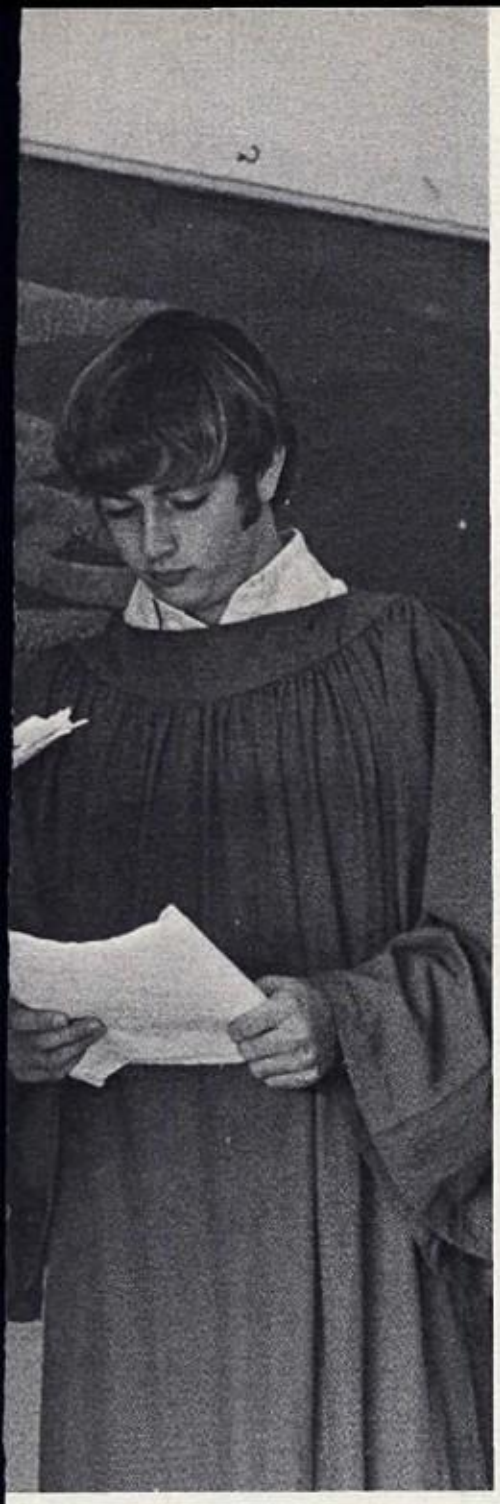
Bert Dooley and Blake Amick emulate merchants to display their acting abilities in an English production.

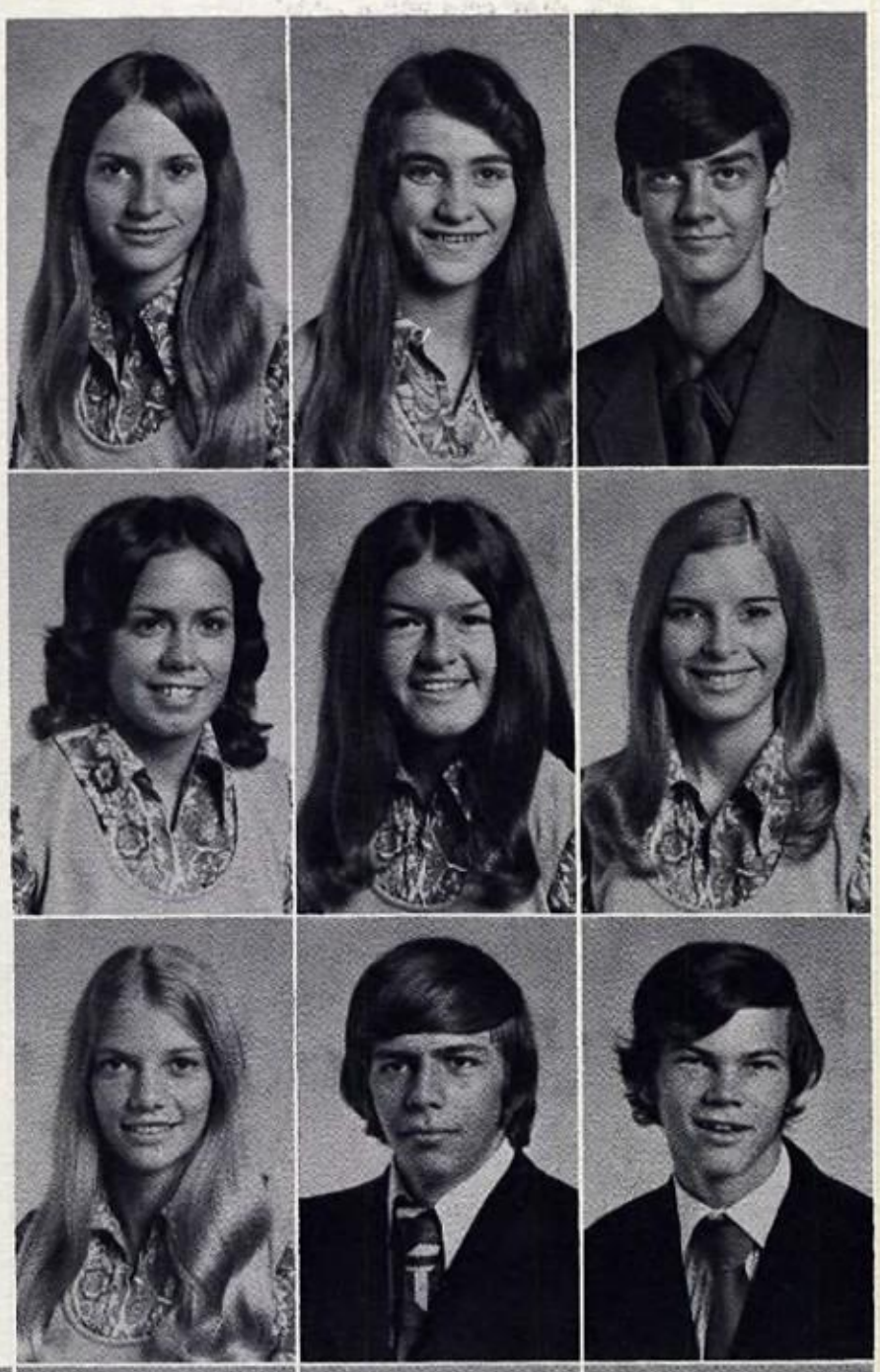
PATRICIA FOXANNE MADDEN—*Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Future Nurses Club 2; French Club 2; Homeroom Officer 2; Monitor 3,4; Student Council 4;* **Cat's Paw** *Staff 3,4; Outstanding Sr.; Sr. Superlative* . . . **MARK MALPASS** . . . **ARTHUR THOMAS MARTIN**—*Industrial Arts Club 1; Music Club 2,3,4; Chorus 4; Golf 4.*

JO MARTIN-*Chorus 1,2; FHA 1,2,3; Music Club 4* . . . **MARTHA ELIZABETH MARTIN**—*FHA 1; Sports Club 2; FBLA 3; Music Club 4* . . . **LUAN CHRIS MILLER**—*Student Council 1; Chorus 1,2; Girls' Physical Fitness Club 1,2,3; Nature Club 4; Club Officer 4; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3,4; Monitor 1; Basketball Cheerleader 1; Football Cheerleader 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Sr. Superlative.*

JAMES RUSSELL MILLER . . . **BRUCE ANTHONY MITCHELL**—*Transferred from Jonesville High School 3; Basketball 3; Photography Club 3; Music Club 4* . . . **DEBRA ANN MOORE**—*FHA 1,2; Chorus 3,4; Girls' Physical Fitness Club 3; Needlework Club 4.*

NICKIE ELAINE MORGAN—*Basketball 2; Chorus 3,4* . . . **CYNTHIA ANN MOYE**—*Student Council 1; Chorus 1,2,4; FHA 1; Drama Club 4; Homeroom Officer 3; Basketball 2* . . . **SARAH ELIZABETH MUNDY**—*Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Library Club 1; Music Club 2; Future Nurses Club 3,4; Club Officer 3,4; Monitor 2; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3.*





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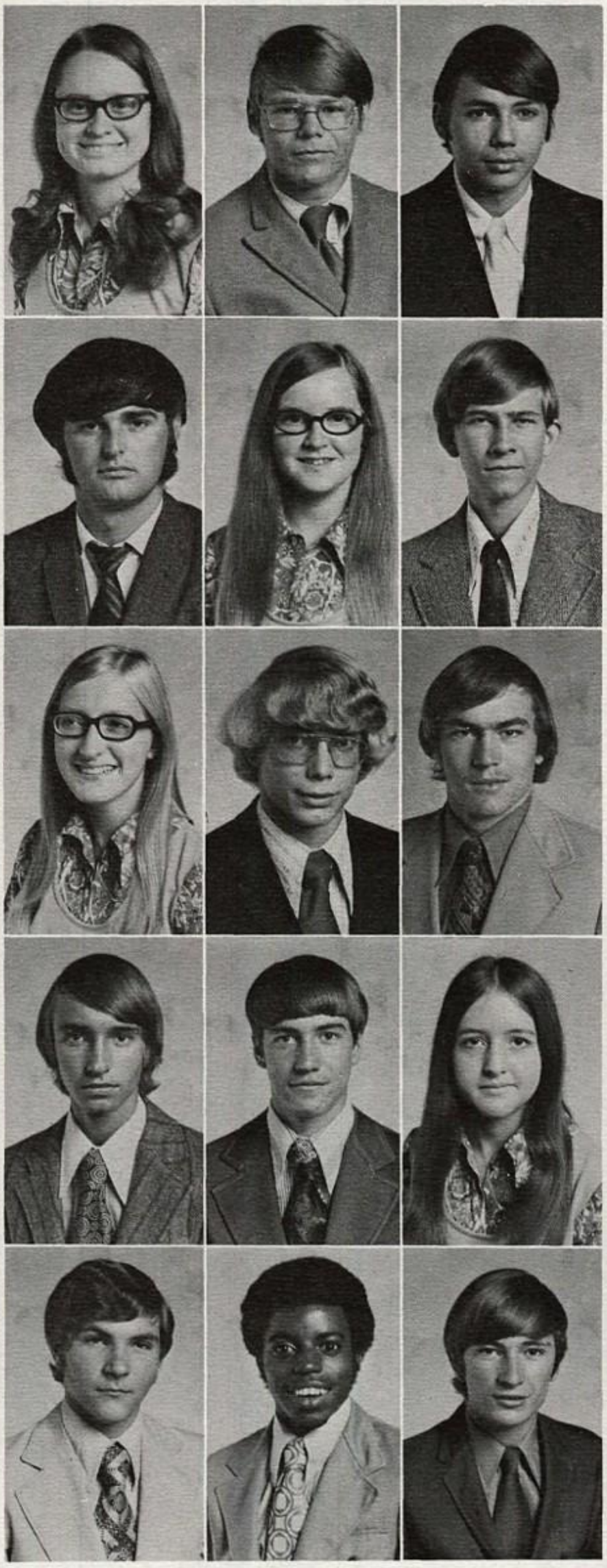

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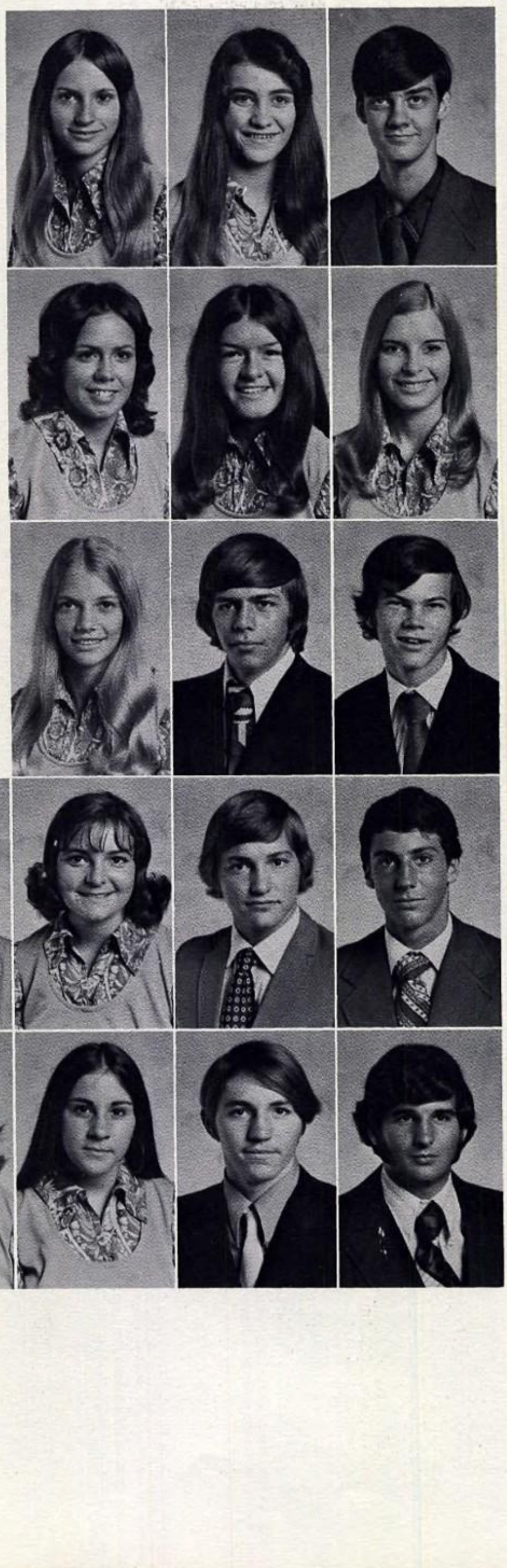

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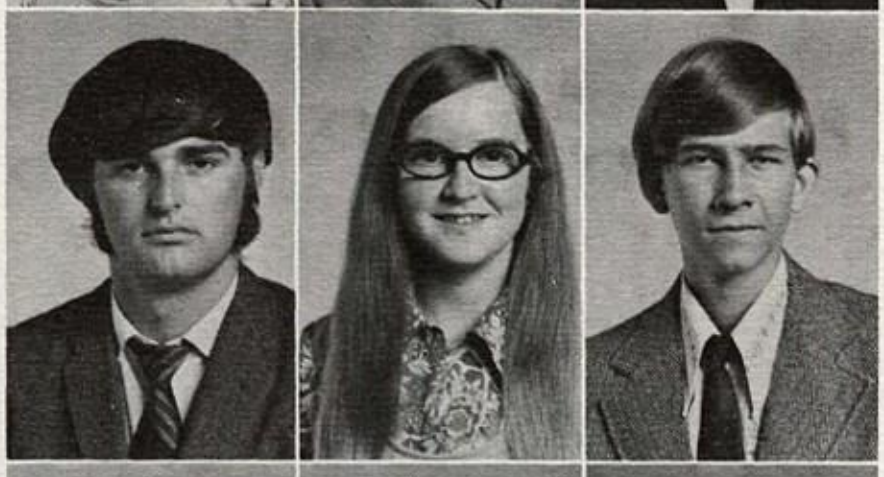

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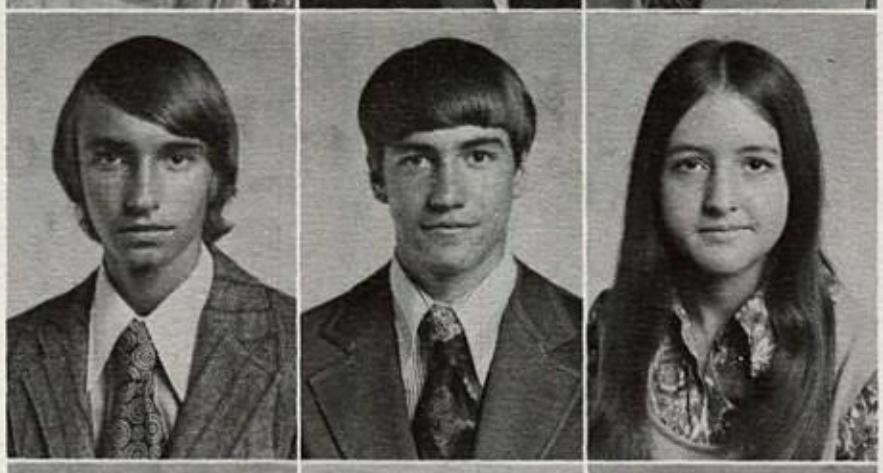

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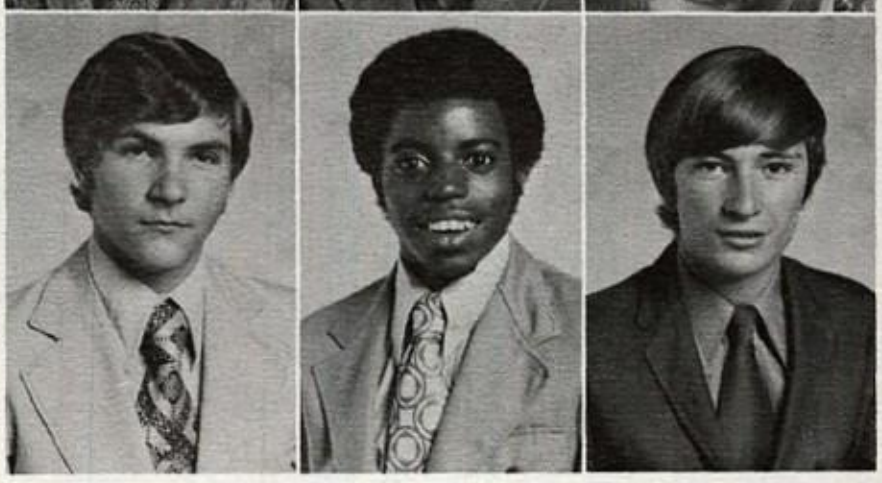
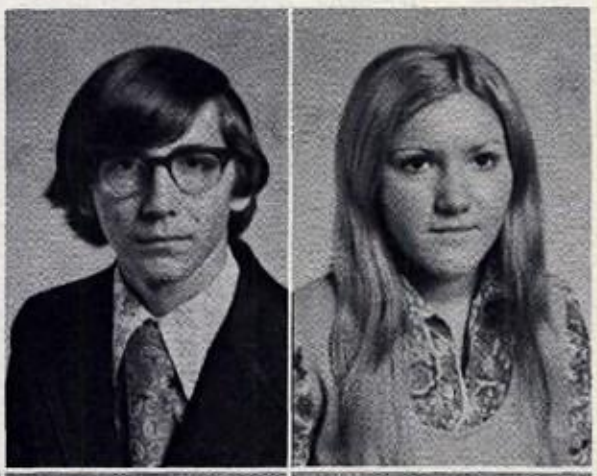


nusual Weather Prompts Change
Routine Daily Occurrences

During the snow, students were required to perform many unexpected duties. These were carried out willingly, however, since this unusual type of weather rarely occurs here. The nature of the tasks changed as all work ended up being fun, and students gladly adjusted to the vicissitudes of the weather.

Betsy Baynard, recipient of the Betty Crocker Award, counsels Rose Wessinger, Miss DAR, on what to buy at the store.



KEITH ERVIN SMITH—*Math Club 1,2; Club Officer 2; Homeroom Officer 3; Bus Driver 3,4* . . . **LOU ANNE SMITH**—*FHA 1,2,3; Music Club 4.*

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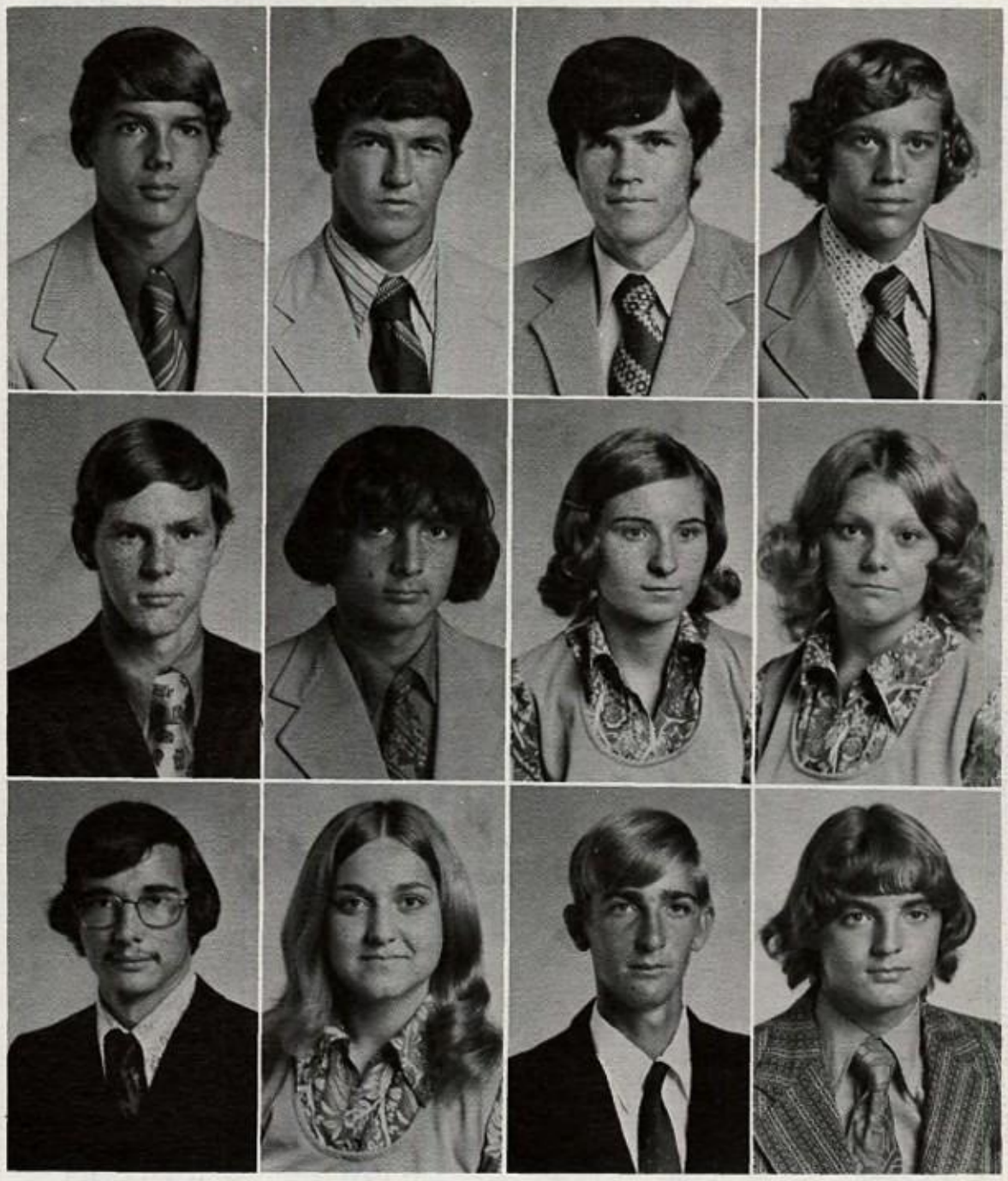
nn Asbill stretches for a lay-up during e of the many practices she uses for e improvement of basketball skills.

Scholars Attain Goals

Six candidates were chosen for Scholastic Awards. These seniors had exceptional grade averages for their four years of high school. Industrious work and concentrated study habits kept their grades above average.

Scholastic Award candidates—Deborah Cromer, Sue Southers, Anita Runyan, Rose Wessinger, Mackie Bedenbaugh, and Christy Clemenz—listen as Mrs. Schuster, curator of the museum, explains an early American piece.



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JOEY WILLIAM STARNES . . . **JEFFERY CECIL STEELE**—*Columbia Tec 3,4* . . . **PHYLLIS ANNE STEELE**—*International Relations Club 1; French Club 2; Needlework Club 3,4; Club Officer 4* . . . **SHEILA FAYE STEELE**—*Chorus 1; FHA 1; Nature Club 2; FBLA 3.*

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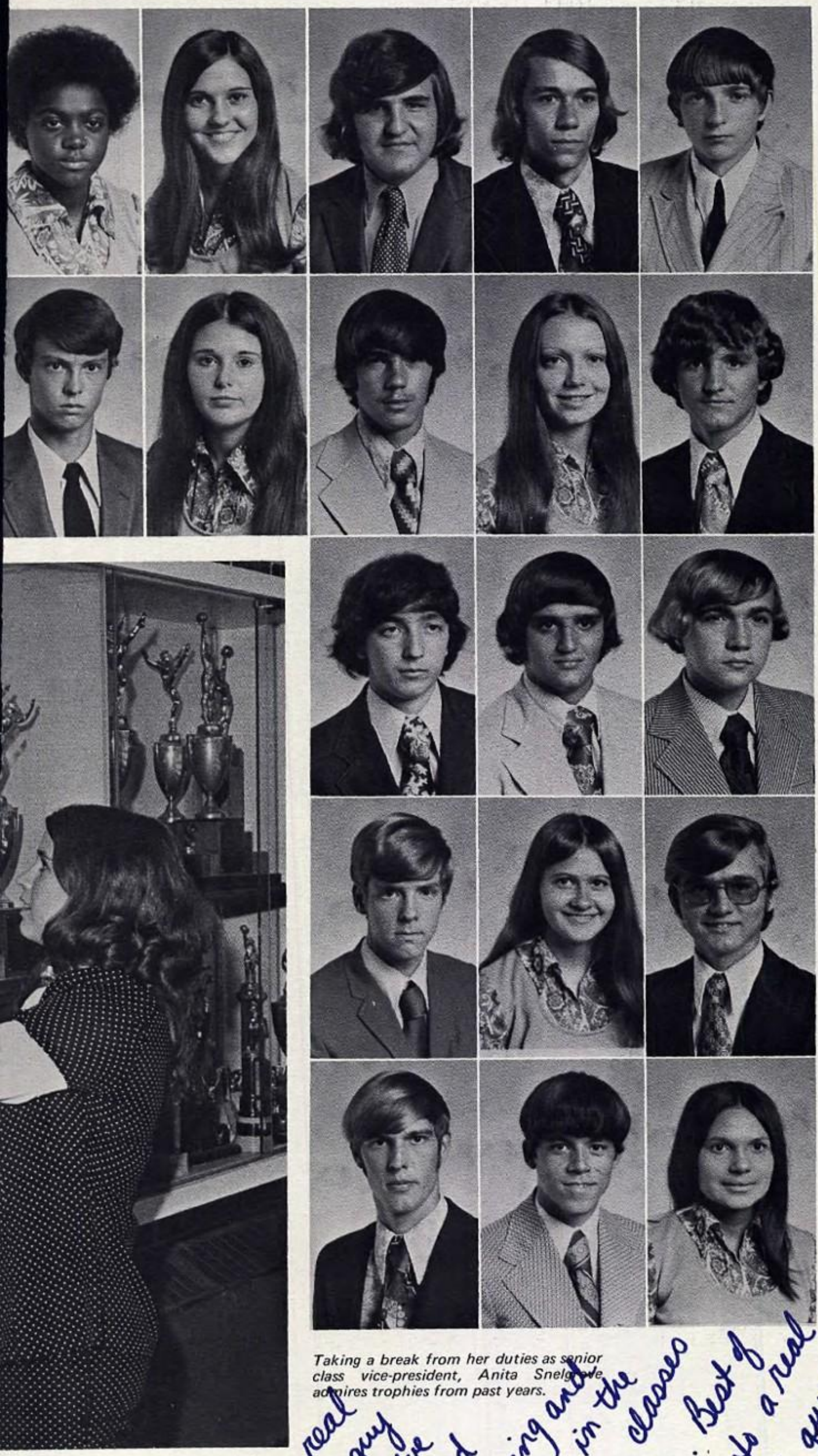

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ARCHIE WILLARD TRAWICK—*Homeroom Officer 1; Aviation Club 2; Club Officer 1,2; Usher 2,3,4* . . . **CYNTHIA ROSE WAITES**—*Chorus 1,2; FHA 1; Sports Club 2; Music Club 3; Agape Club 4* . . . **DONALD ALLEN WALKER** . . **BARBARA ROSE WESSINGER**—*Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Officer 2; Chorus 1,2,3,4, Officer 4;* **Cat's Paw** *Staff 2,3,4; French Club 2; FTA 3; Publications Club 4; Club Officer 2; Furman Scholar 3; Girls' State 3; NCTE Award Finalist 4; Outstanding Sr.; Sr. Superlative* . . . **WILLIAM STANLEY WHITESIDE**—*Football 1,2; FCA 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1,2; Usher 3; Music Club 4.*

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Taking a break from her duties as senior class vice-president, Anita Snelgrove admires trophies from past years.

To a real sweet guy who I've enjoyed knowing and being in the same classes with. Best of luck to a real sweet guy.
Love, Anita '73

Becoming more pleasurable when time and money are abounding, afternoon shopping allows a moment of relief for Terri Matthews.

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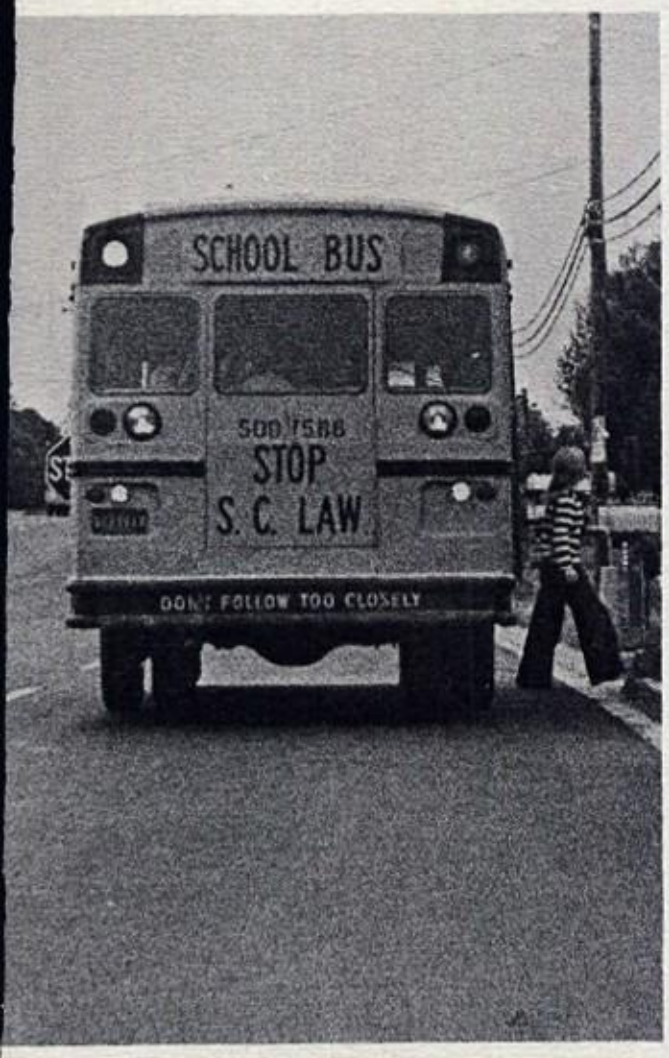

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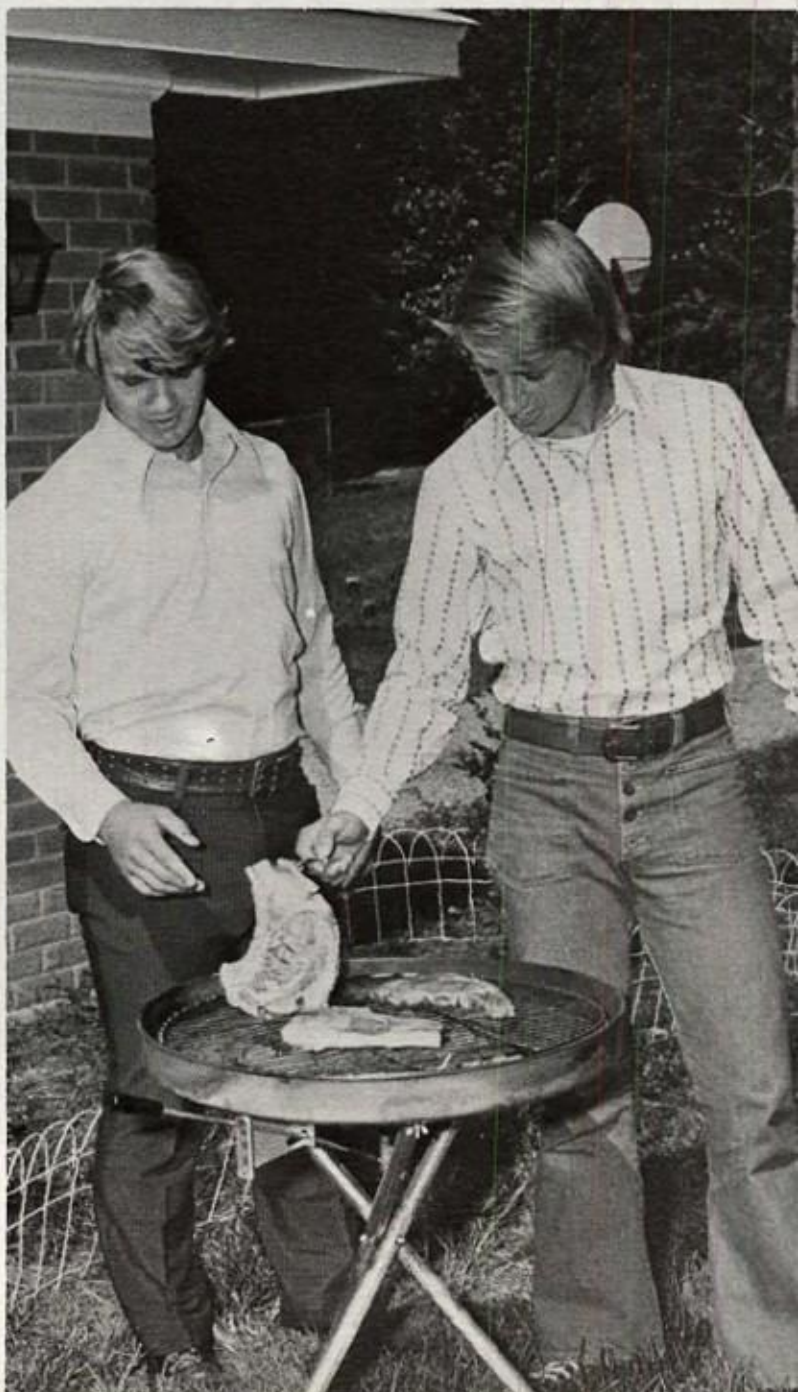

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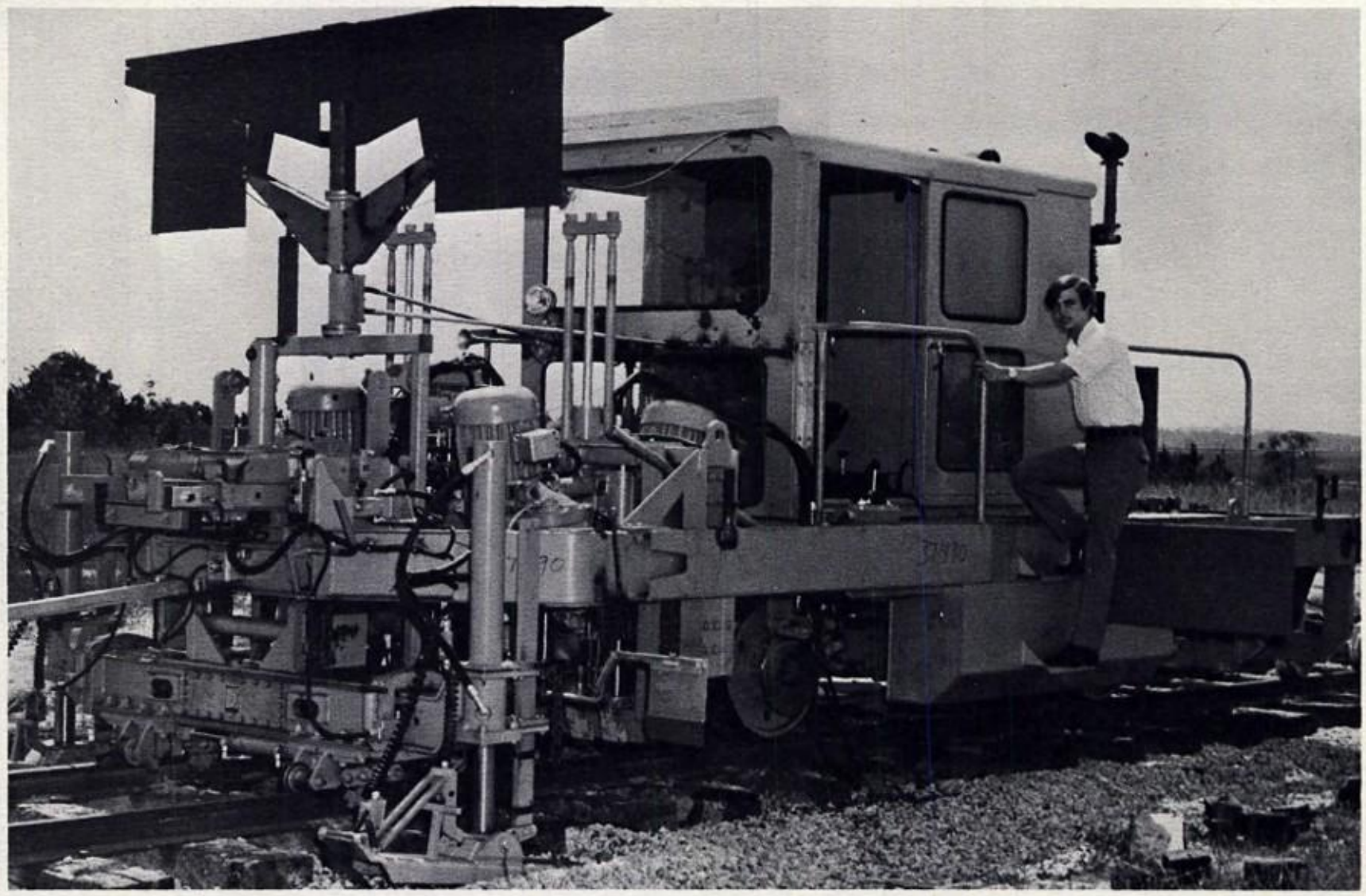

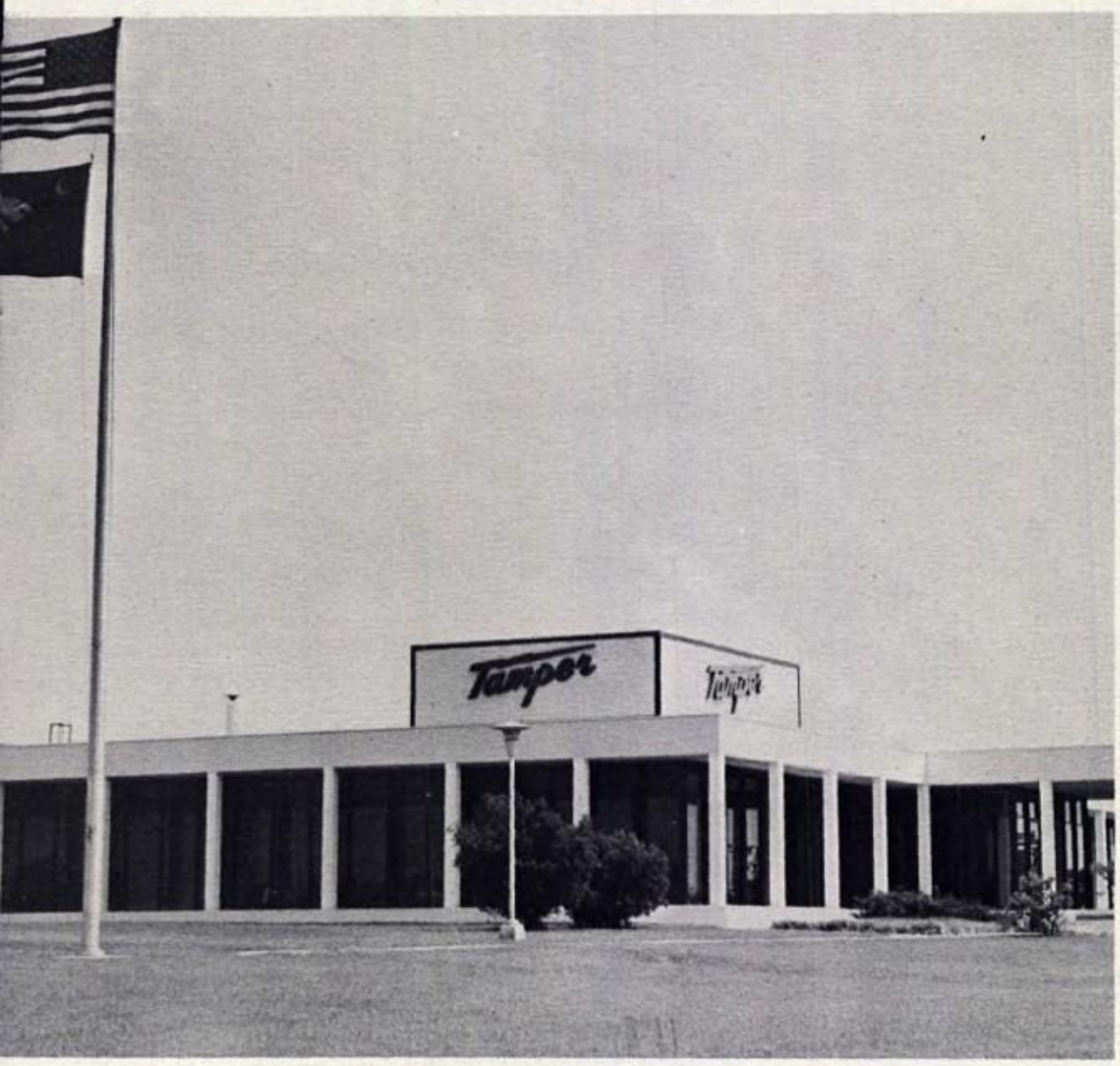

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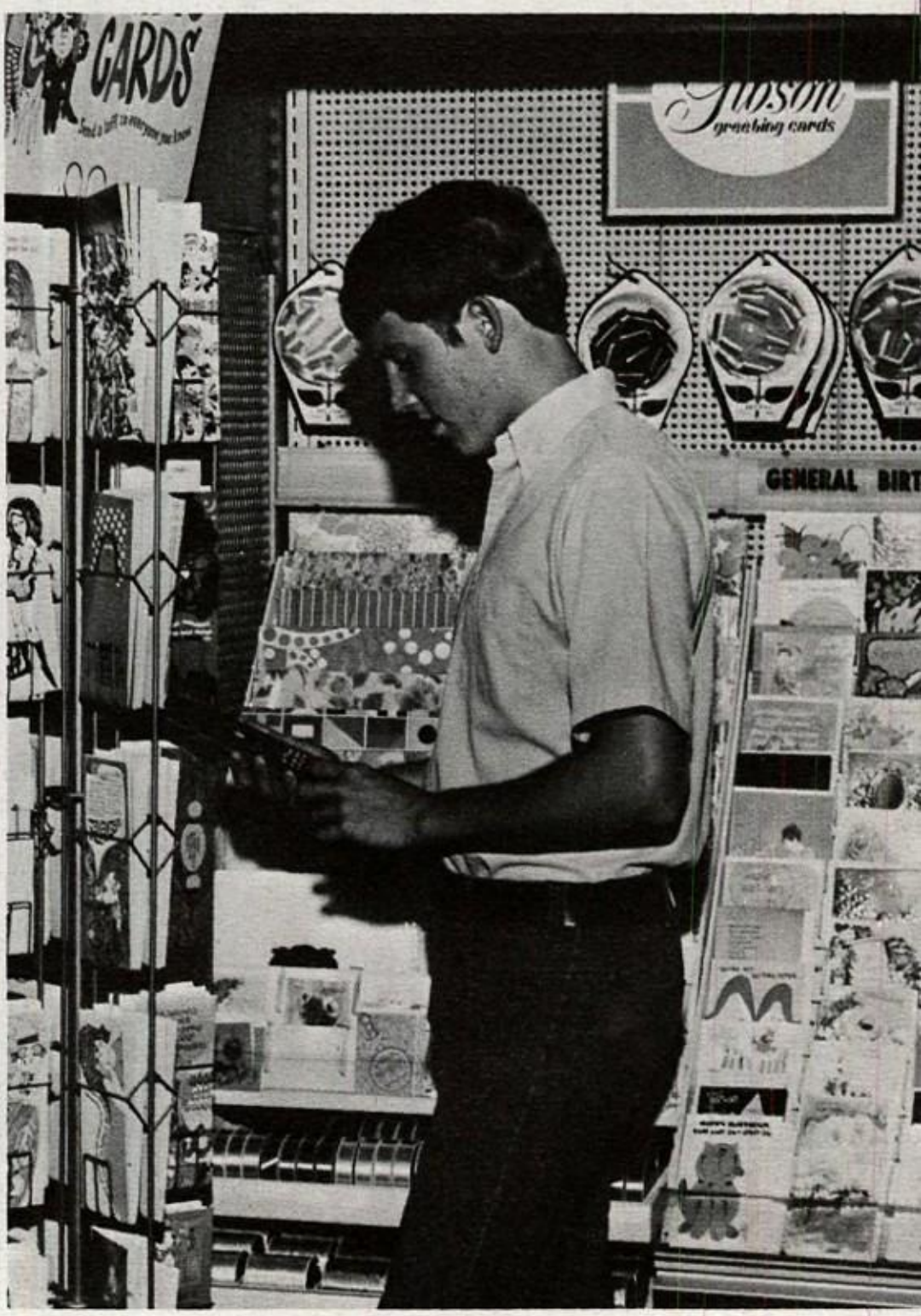

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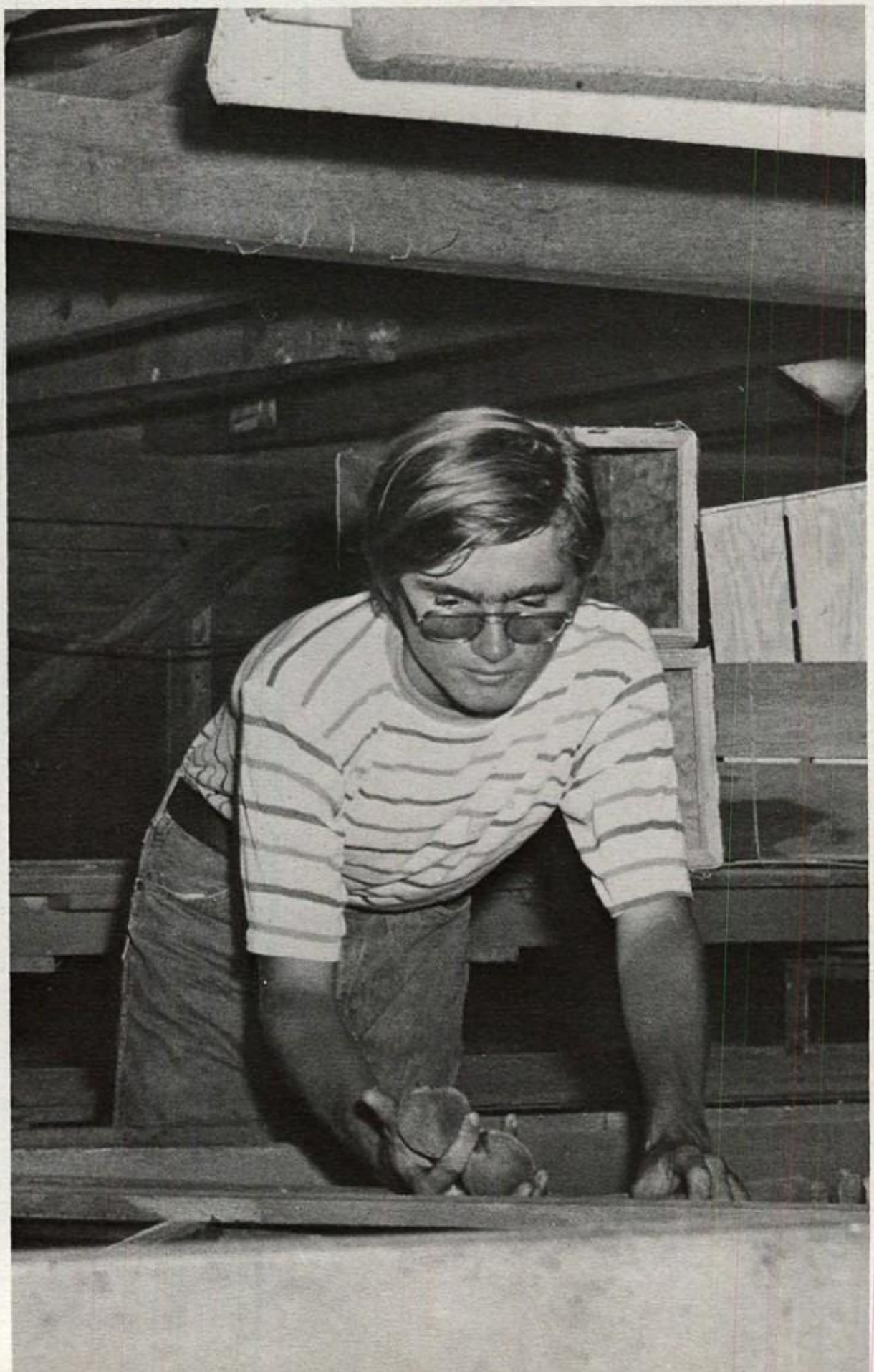

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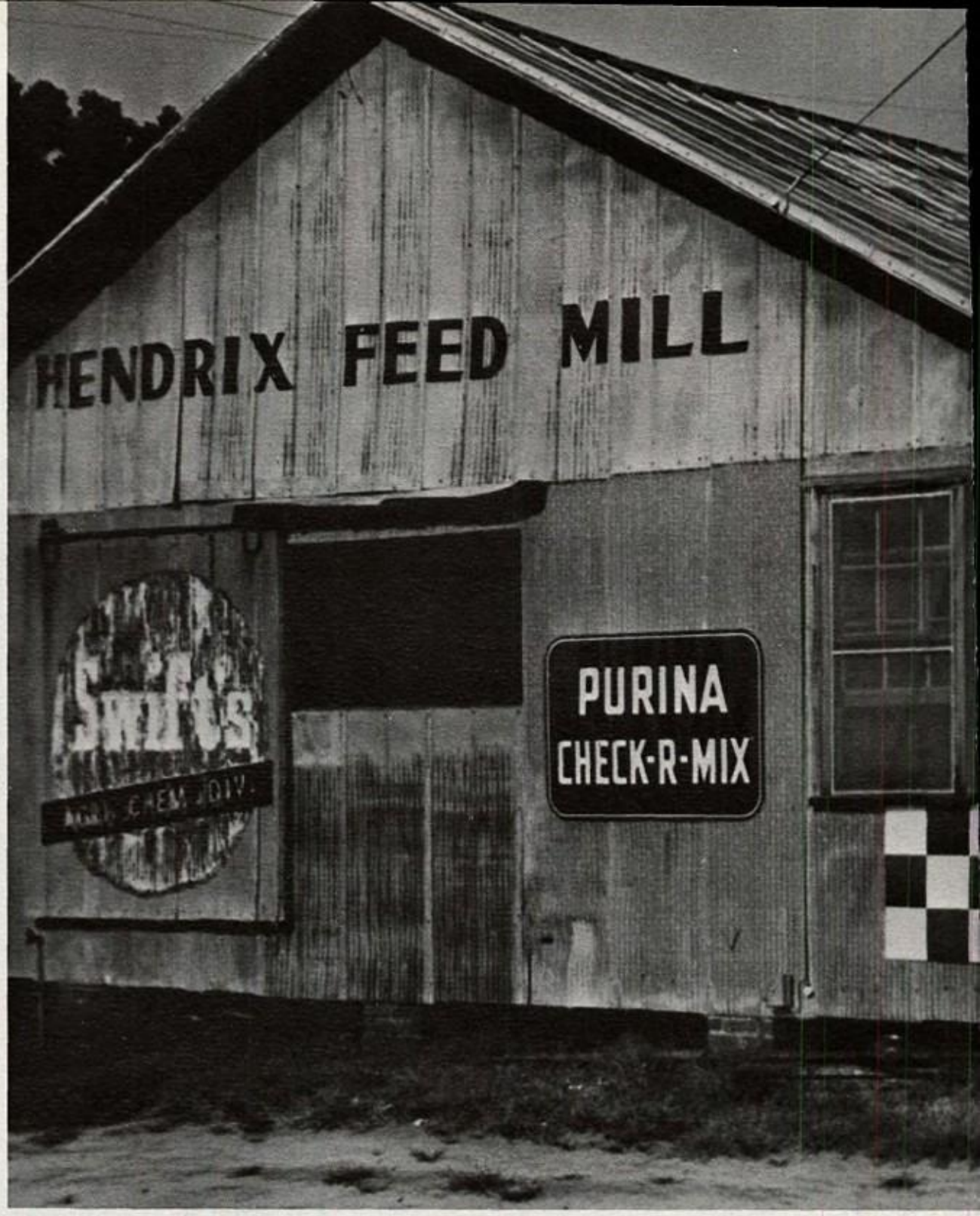


Flexing latent muscles at **HENDRIX FEED MILL,** *Lynn Asbill, keeping in shape for basketball season delivers a bag of Purina Dog Chow to a customer.*

Booming with customers at the buffet lunch hour, **HITE'S RESTAURANT** *brings quality food and service to the Lexington businessmen.*

Fearless Forecaster's predictions take precedence in the mind of Larry Glover. He makes it Thursday policy to scan the sports of the **DISPATCH-NEWS.**

Nutritional values get top priority in the mind of Ken McKinney as he inspects a box of apples crated by **V. B. HOOK** *at the State Farmer's Market.*

Casual elegance takes its effect on Cindy Craven as she models a hot pants outfit from the line at the **CRICKET SHOP** *of Dutch Square.*

CRICKET SHOP

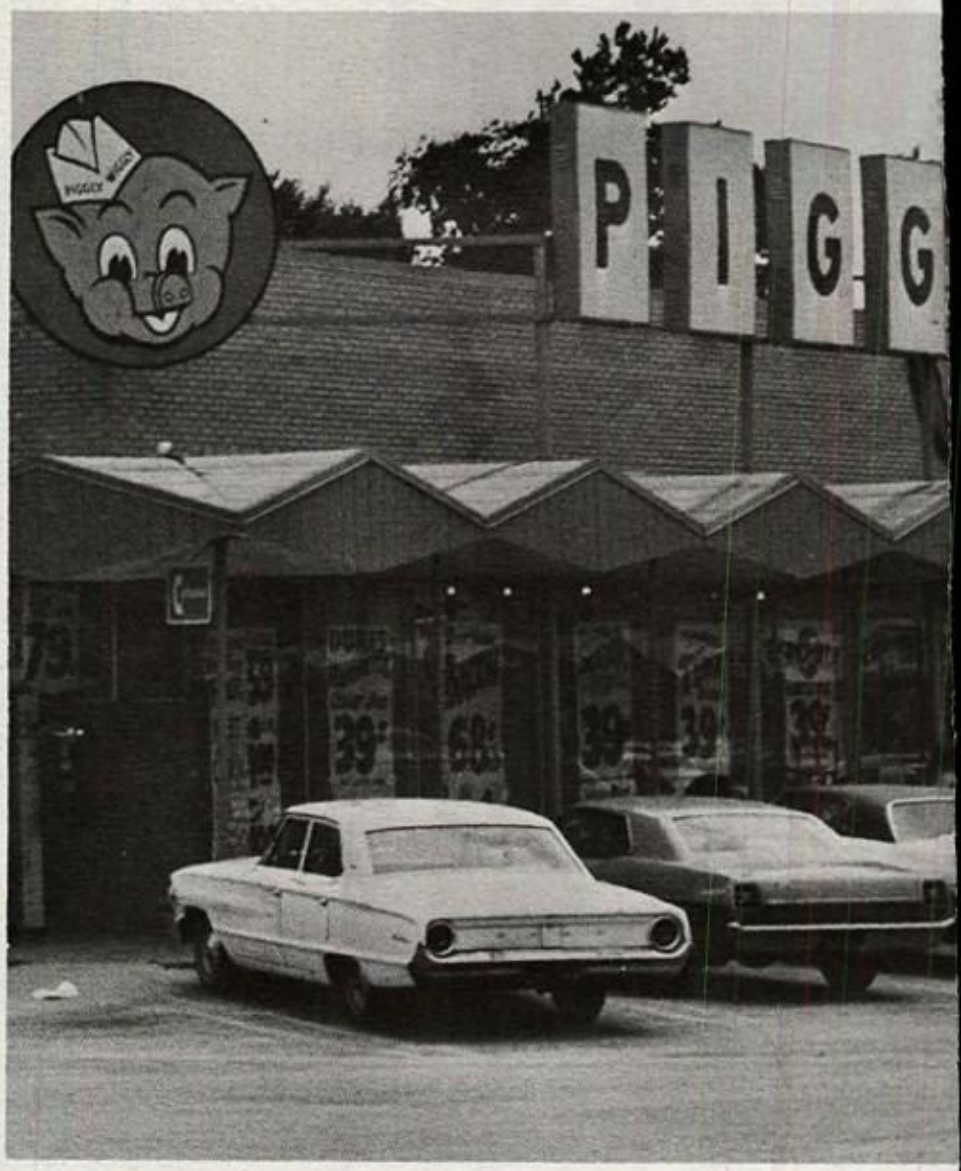
Ermine Village Mobile Park

Phone: 796-1184

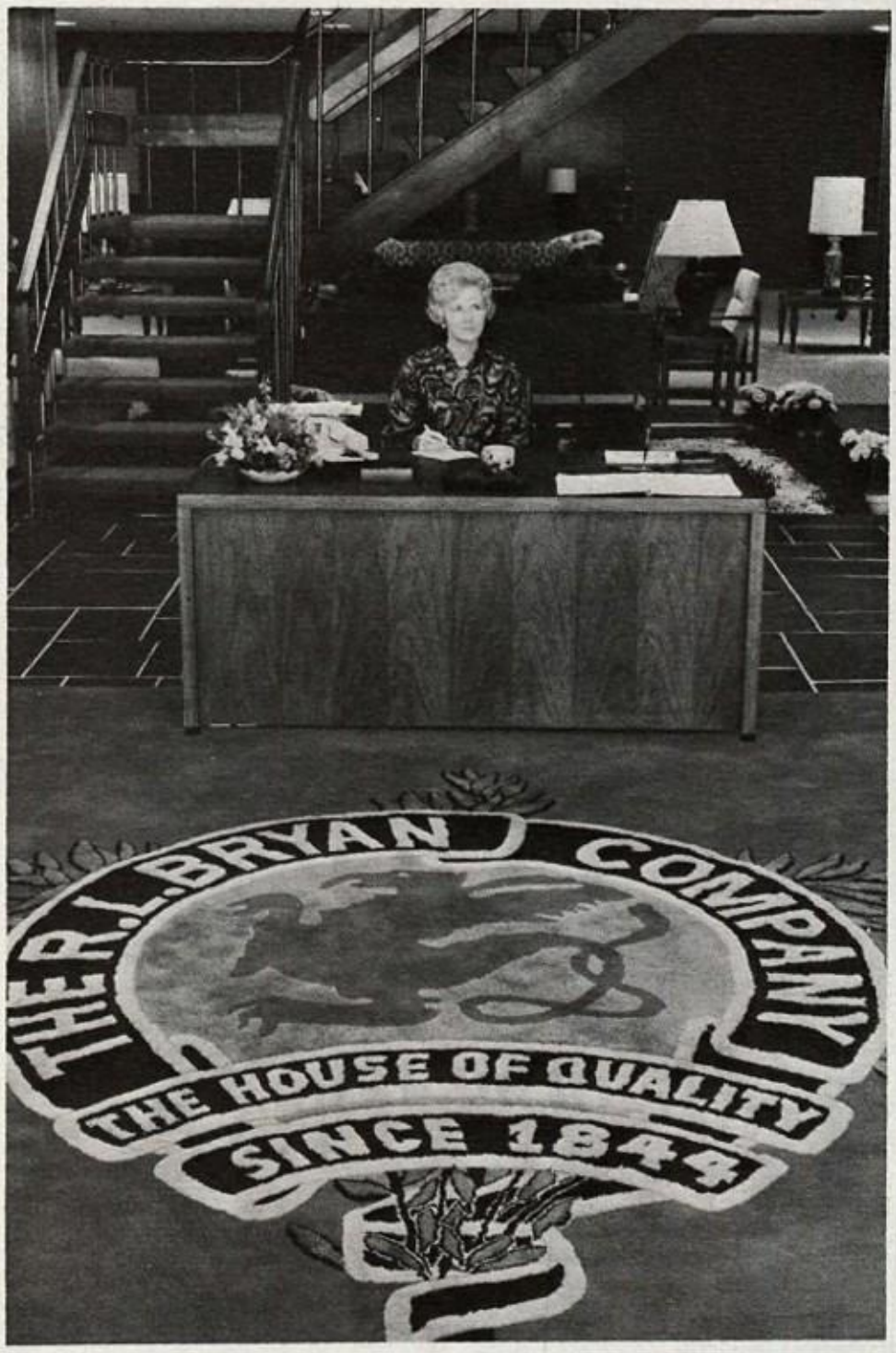
West Columbia, S.C.

Rules about married students attending school are now more relaxed, and those who do marry can find economical lodgings at **ERMINE VILLAGE.**

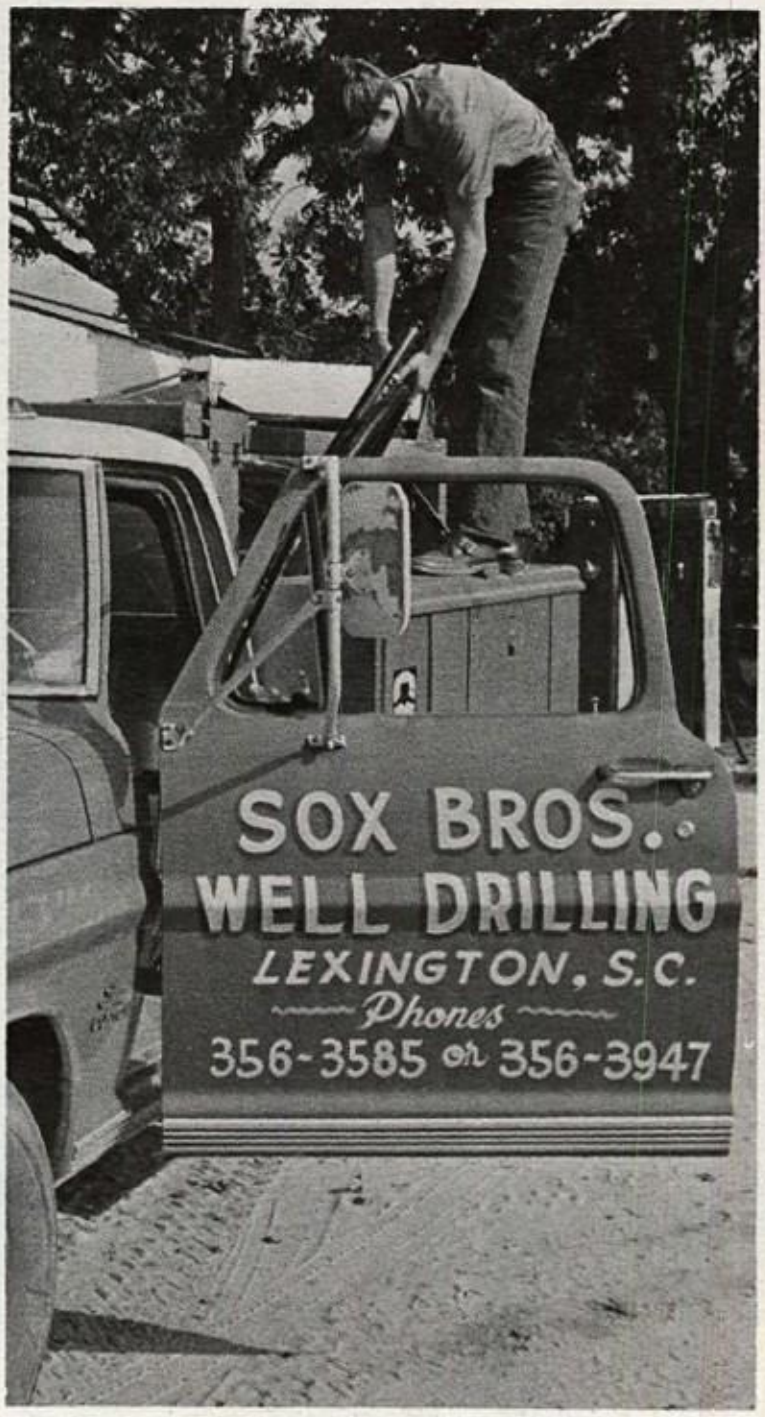
Piggly Wiggly
Nos. 60, 64, 74
West Columbia, S.C.



Offering highest standards in foodstuffs, **PIGGLY WIGGLY** *is always near with convenient locations at Saluda Gardens, Platt Springs Rd., and Lown Town.*



Giving unparalleled service for over 100 years, the **R. L. BRYAN COMPANY** *is known throughout the state for its excellence in printing.*



For accurate placing and digging of wells, contact Ronny Sox's dad and uncles, owners of **SOX BROTHERS WELL-DRILLING** *to insure quality.*

Wanting the best for his mother, Richard McEachern selects a suitable Mother's Day arrangement from **STOREY'S FLORIST.**

Television provides hours of relaxation and oftentimes an excuse to skip homework. Donna Jo Barker cherishes a new set from **BERRY'S RADIO AND TV.**

Lexington Sportswear Co.

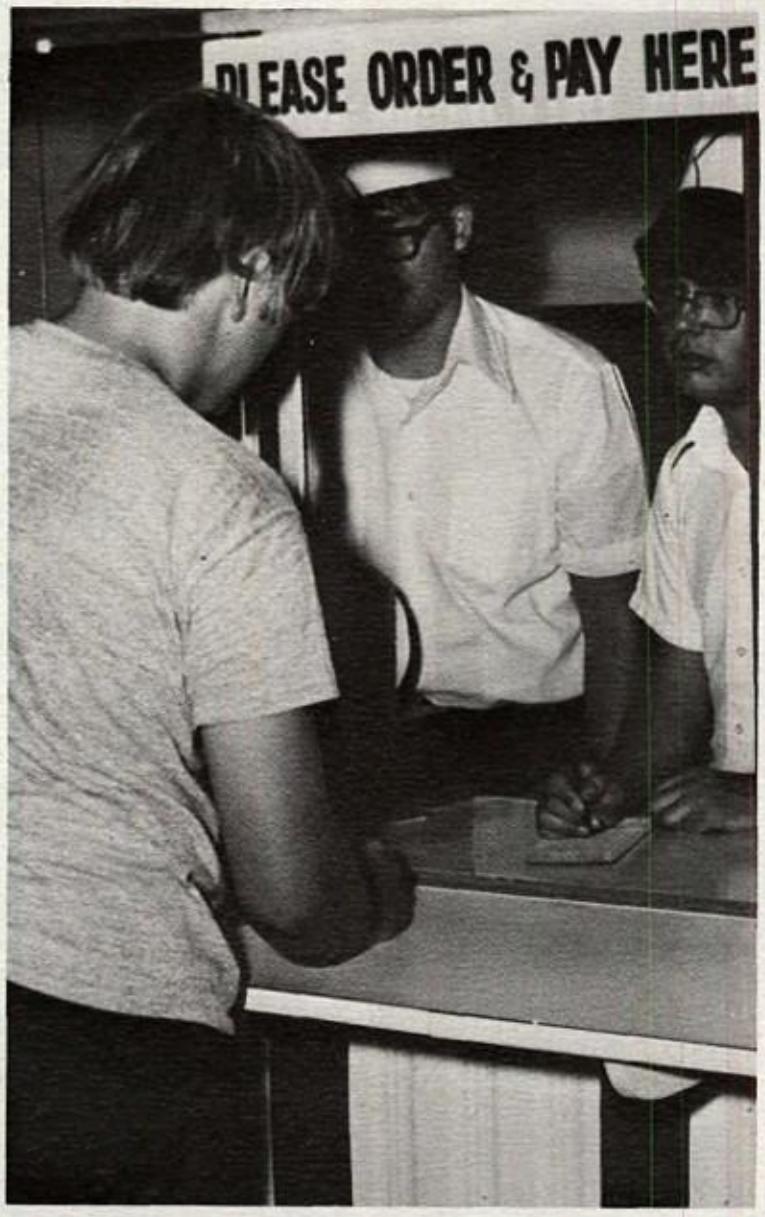
Phone: 359-6108

Lexington, S.C.

Having his attention called away for the moment, Terry Hook takes care of the difficulty quickly and returns to production at **LEXINGTON SPORTSWEAR.**

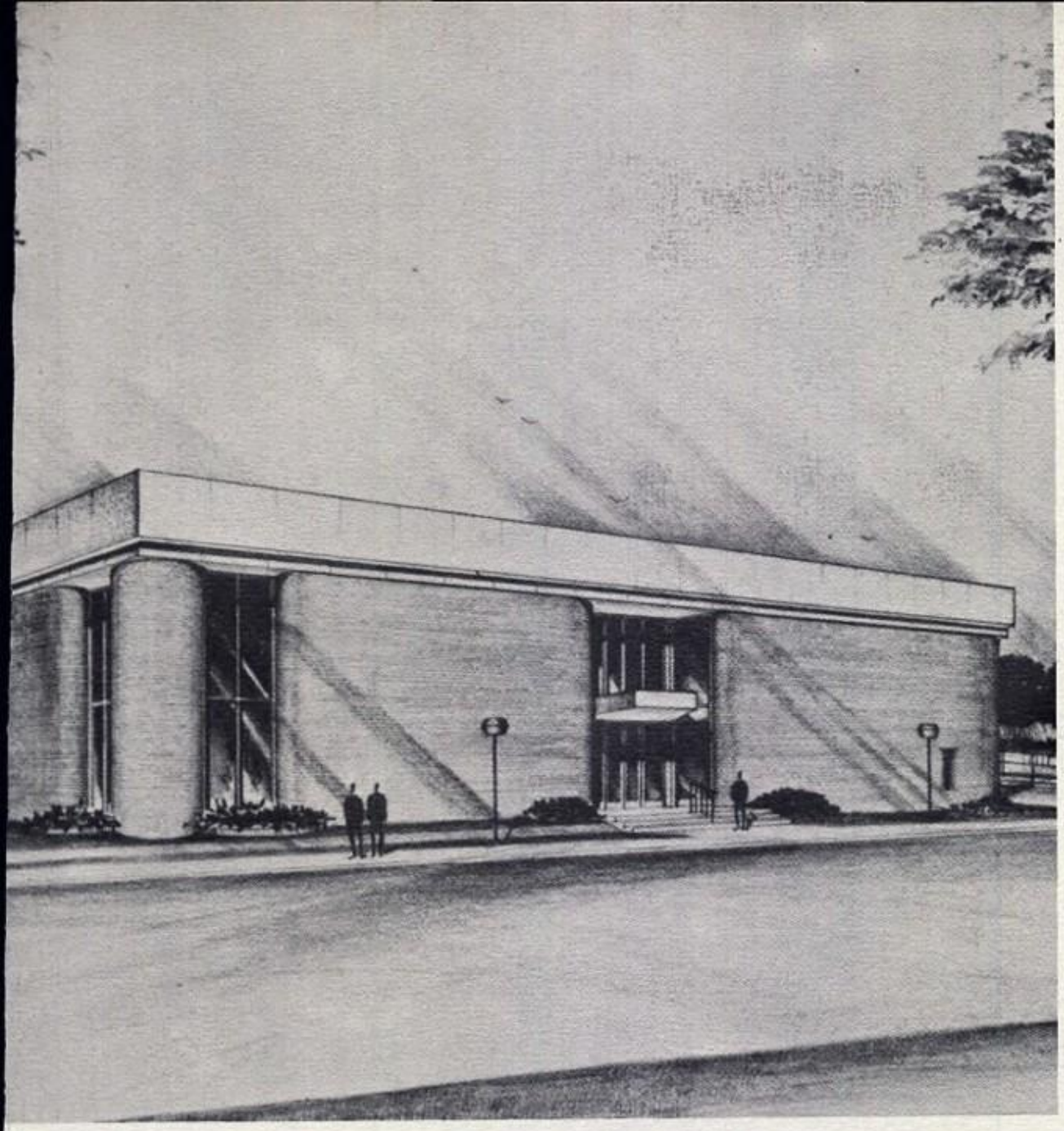
Dictating his wishes, Danny Rhodes discovers Chris Scurry and Robert Sox eager to fill his order for refreshment at **GIANT BURGER.**

Frequently patronizing **RAWL'S RESTAURANT,** *Caroline Kaminer finds it convenient when she needs repairs done on her car at* **LEXINGTON TIRE SERVICE.**



Corley Brothers
Lumber Company
Phone: 356-2151
Lexington, S.C.

Attempts by cousins Carol and Ann Caughman to make the task of painting a fence from **CORLEY BROTHERS' LUMBER** *fun are thwarted by hours of work.*

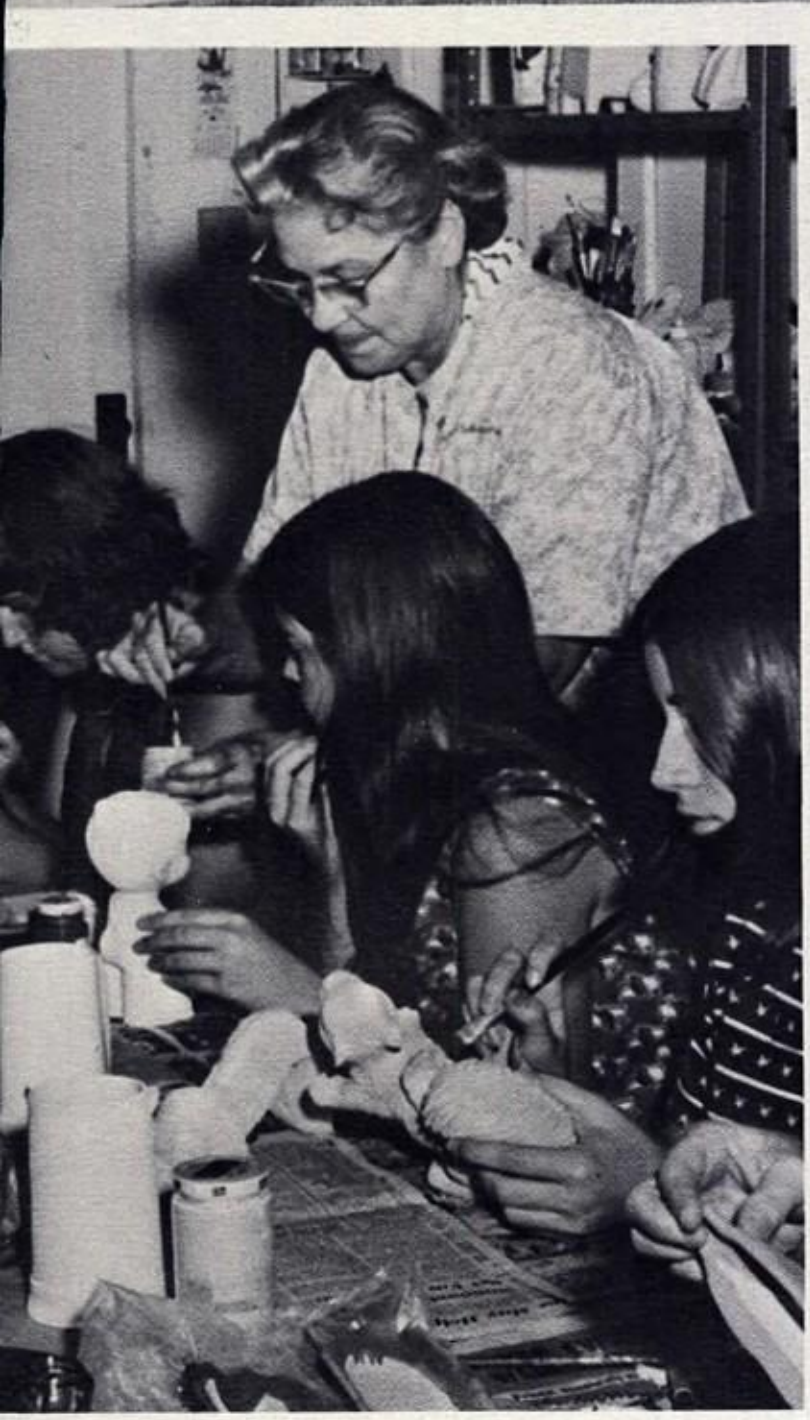


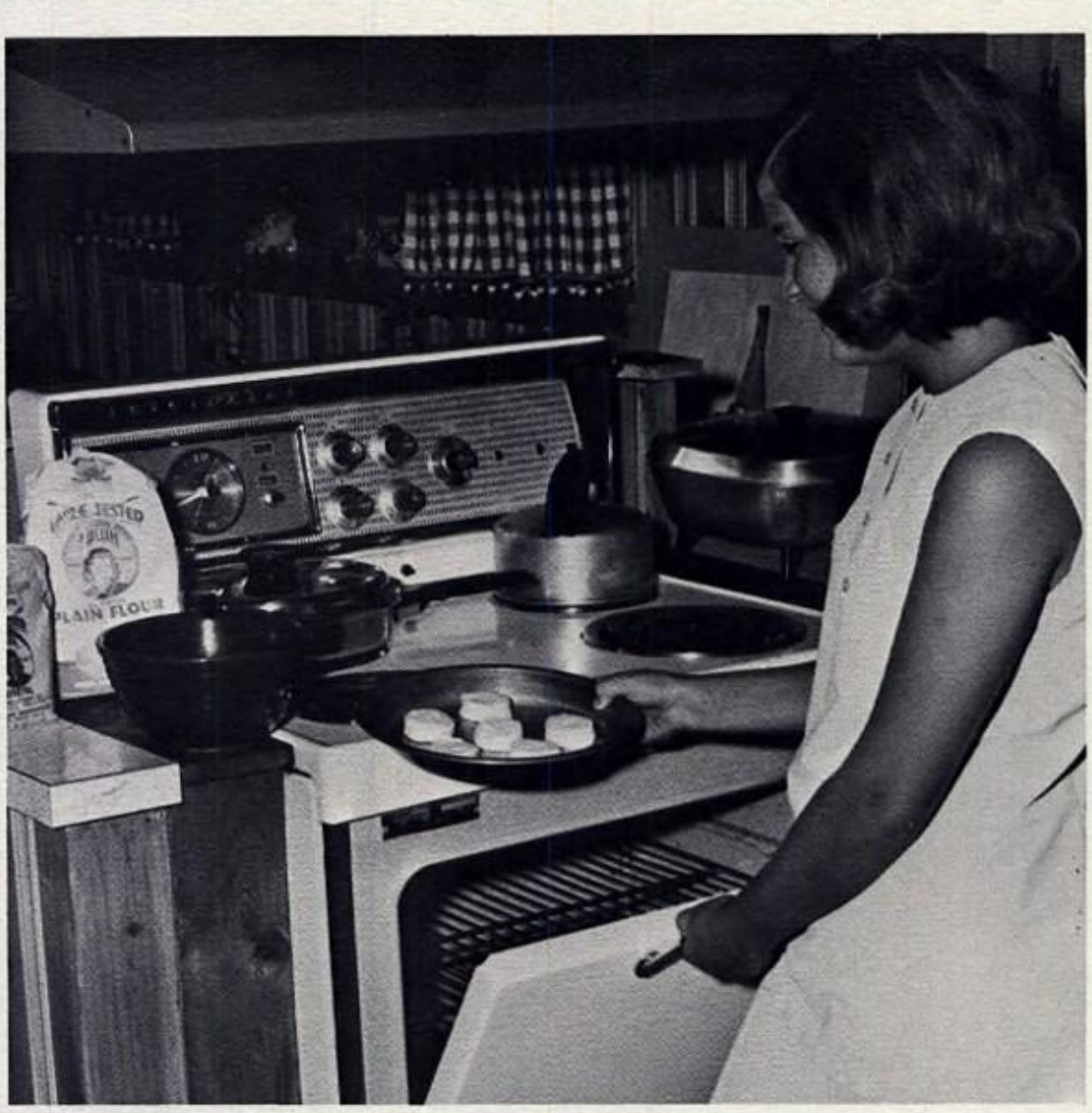
Compton's Dept. Store

Phone: 796-5590

West Columbia, S.C.

Exploring tastes in fashion force **COMPTON'S** *to enlarge. The architectually admired structure offers more convenience to the shopper.*





As Vickie Watts discovers, homemade biscuits are much easier and more delicious when you use Adluh flour from **ALLEN BROTHER'S MILLING.**

Lavishing her time and experience on her many students, Mrs. Rives of **RIVES' CERAMICS** *puts final touches on a student's favorite piece.*

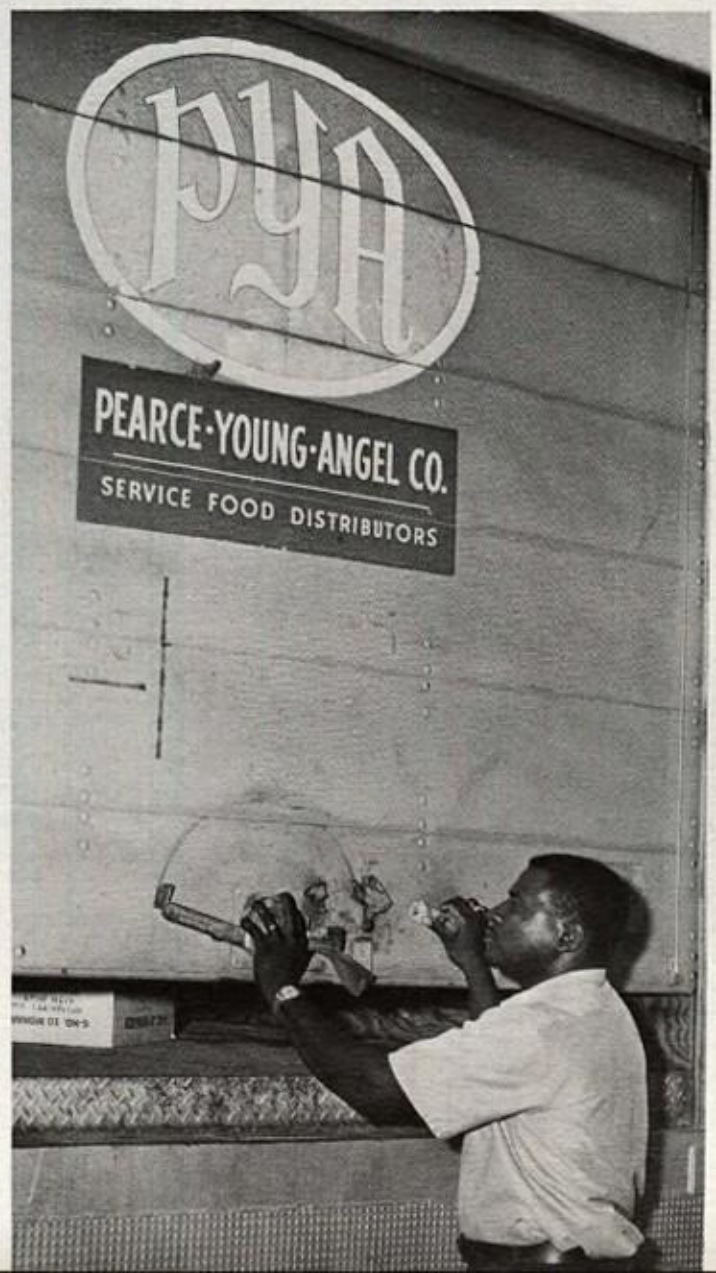
Addy Dodge

Phone: 359-2501

Lexington, S.C.

Foreseeing long trips with lots of luggage in the near future, Susan Addy inspects the trunk of the new 1973 Polara at **ADDY DODGE.**

Purchasing insurance is not as rough as it seems for Louis DeBruhl when he finds helpful advice at **BENNETT'S INSURANCE.**



Fighting Wildcats consume mountains of food each day at the Lexington High cafeteria. **PEARCE-YOUNG-ANGEL** *provides the basis for these meals.*

ng into a side of fresh beef, Ronnie Caughman s the know-how of all meat-cutters employed **EXINGTON FROZEN FOODS.**

Lake Road Service Station

Phone: 359-6166

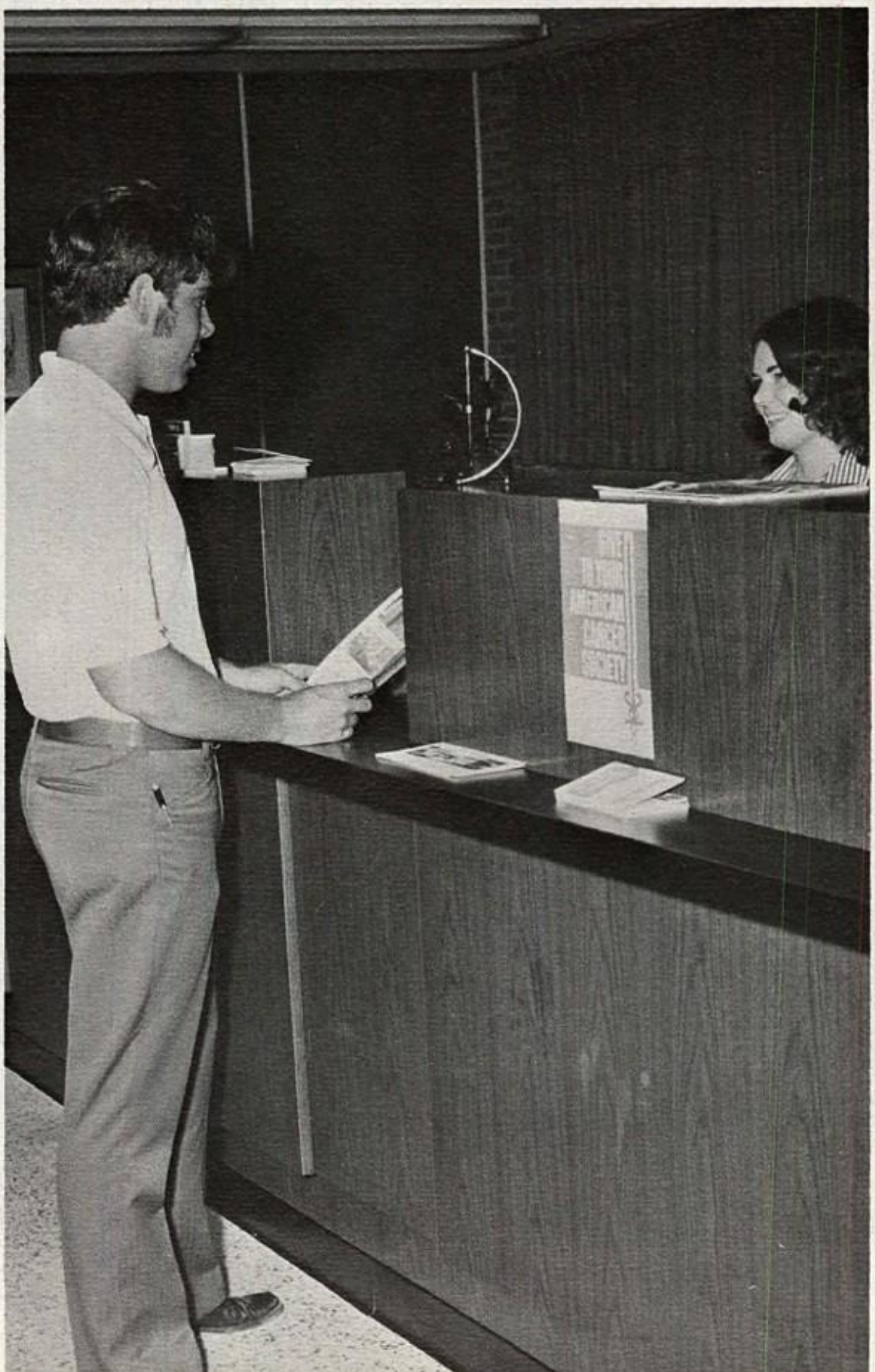
Lexington, S.C.

Time to play comes often now for former principal Mr. James Gladden and his daughters. At **LAKE ROAD ESSO** *they find time to chat with Larry Hope.*

The liberated girls of Red Bank emerged champions of a softball league. Cheryl Cordell and Jane Day inspect gear at **TAYLOR'S HARDWARE.**

Sunday afternoon boating necessitates the aid of Archie Trawick to keep up with his dad's thriving business at **JAKE'S LANDING** *on Lake Murray.*

Cycling, the newest vogue mode of transportation, draws the attention of Stephanie Parris to a new 10-speed bike at **CATE-McLAURIN CO.**

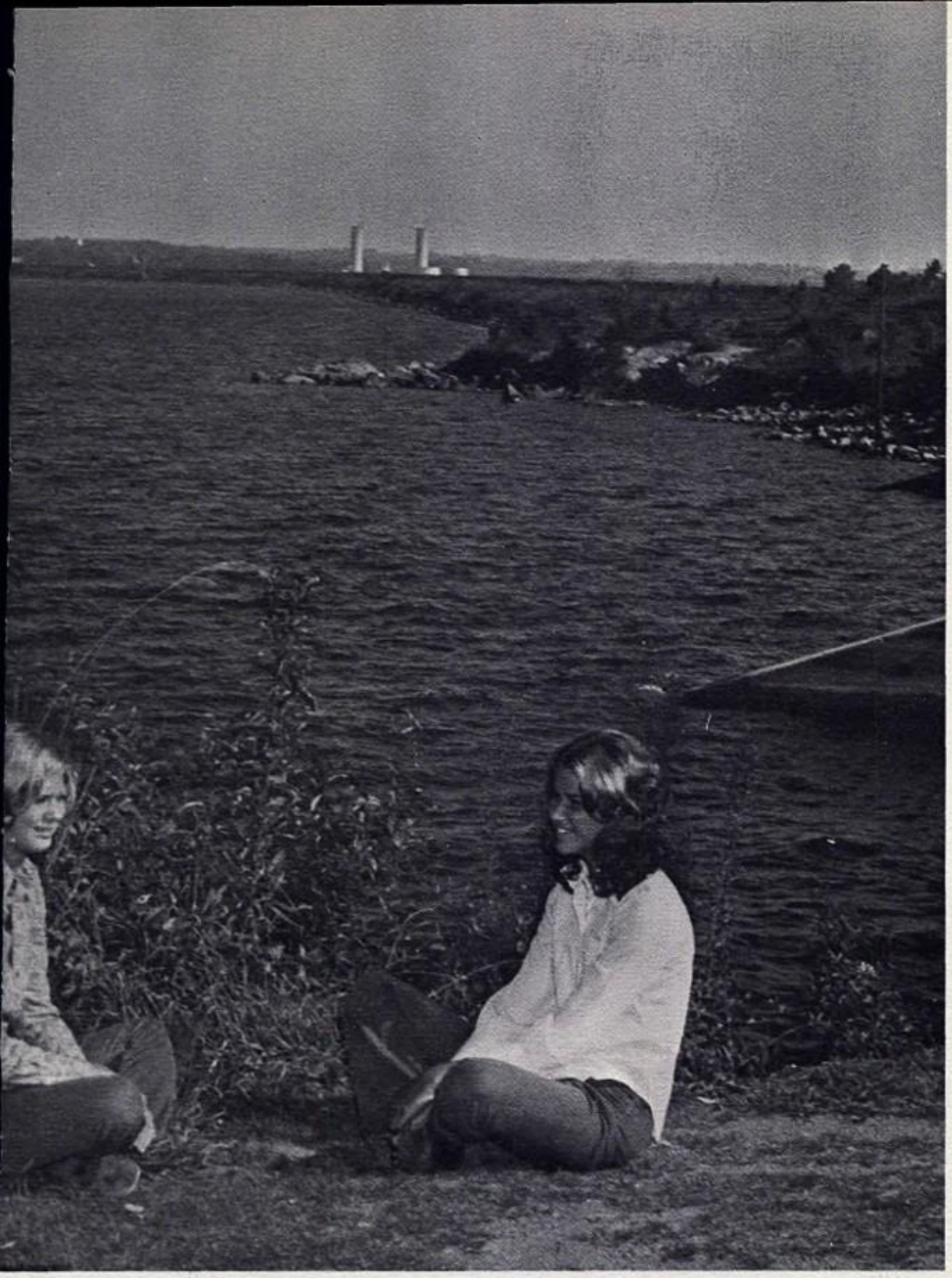


Lexington County Savings and Loan

Phone: 359-6186

Lexington, S.C.

Adding to the knowledge imparted by brochures, a teller informs Chip Porth of the prospects for his savings at **LEXINGTON COUNTY SAVINGS AND LOAN.**



South Carolina
Electric and Gas
Phone: 359-6183
Lexington, S.C.

Growing up with modern conveniences, Becky Banks and Delores Wingard discuss how life would be without the power of **SOUTH CAROLINA ELECTRIC & GAS.**

Hundreds of aged people are grateful for the homey atmosphere and comfort of **RIKARD'S NURSING HOMES,** *a home away from home.*

Olympic teams choose the best equipment. For the games in Munich they chose a wagon exhibited by Mr. Ray Wingard at **BURTON TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT CO.**

Caughman's Red and White

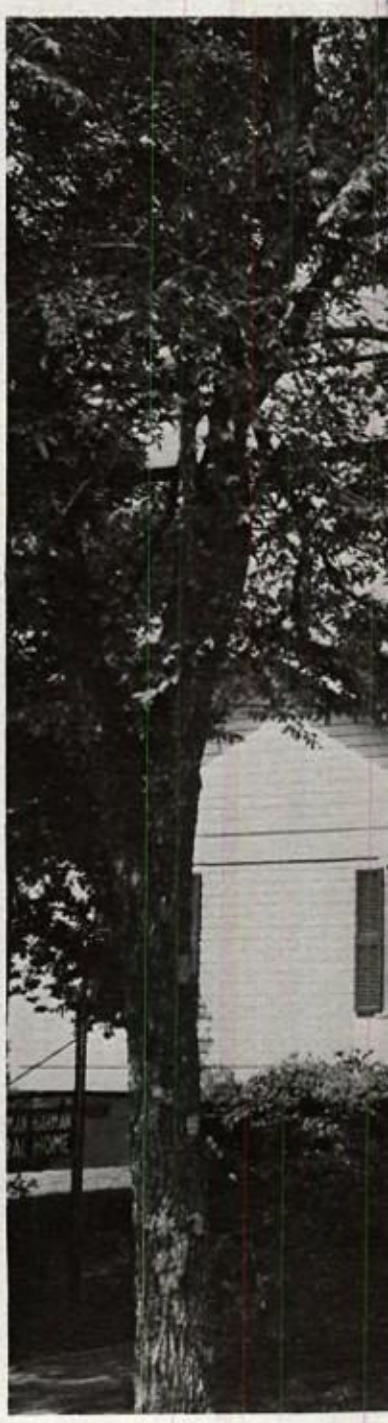
Phone: 359-2316

Lexington, S.C.

Temptations are difficult to resist by an appreciative eater at the baker-deli of **RED AND WHITE.** *Susan Matthews makes a choice of pastries.*

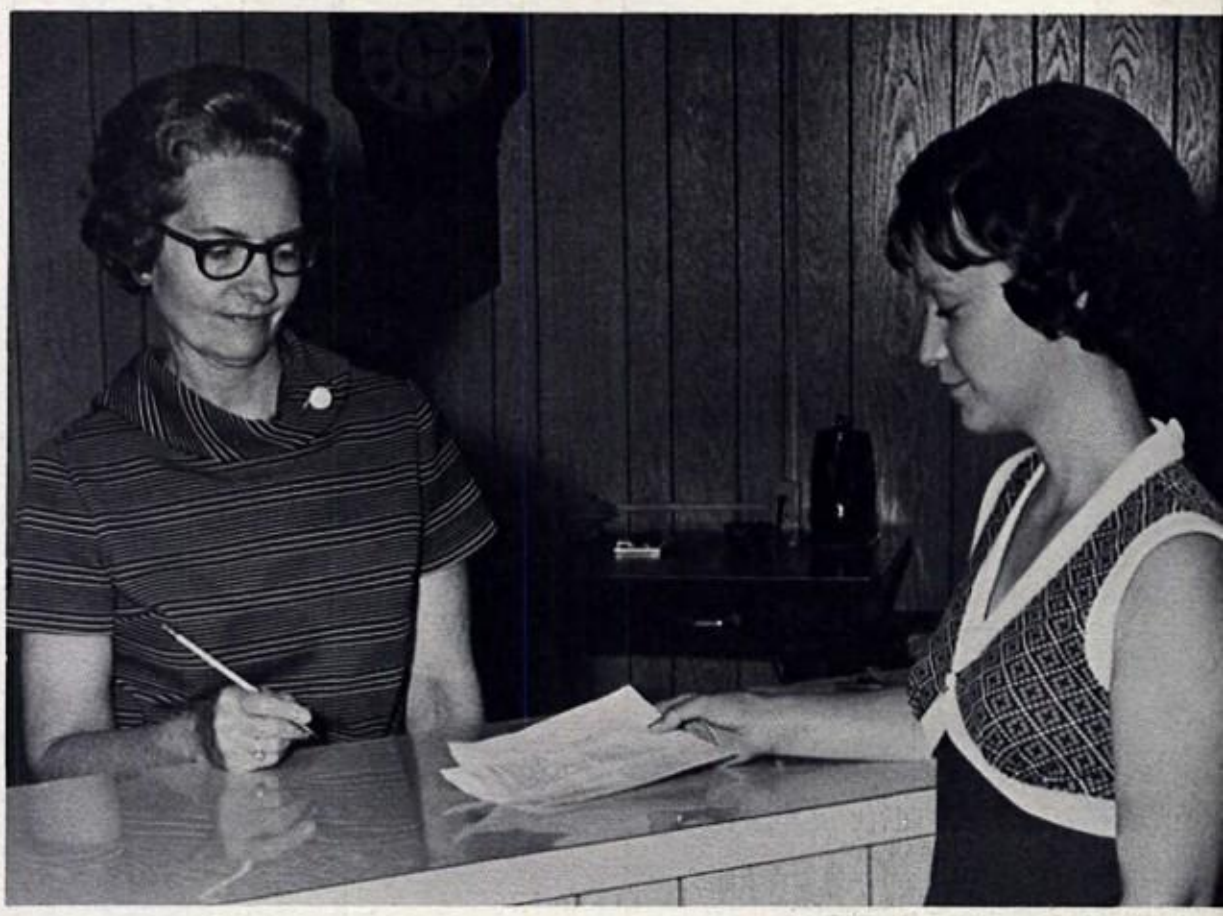
Assurance of freshness is yours at **RED AND WHITE** *where David Carter and Anthony Smith's early morning duties include stocking the produce counter.*

Shelves stocked full to overflowing at **CAUGHMAN'S RED AND WHITE** *allow Patti Doles to choose from a wide selection of products.*



"Like father, like daughter" is often the case in the Madden family's **NATIONWIDE INSURANCE** *business. Foxanne types extra work to help her father.*

Lexington continues to prosper as Mrs. Mary Helen Harmon accepts "payments due" to **TOWN OF LEXINGTON** *from customer Nina Taylor.*



Caughman-Harman Funeral Home

Phone: 359-6118

Lexington, S.C.

Consoling families and friends suffering sorrow, **CAUGHMAN-HARMAN FUNERAL HOME** *serves the surrounding vicinity with dignity.*

Herndon Chevrolet

Phone: 359-2504

Lexington, S.C.

Adjustments are often needed in making a new car meet its owner's desires. Robert Sharpe and David Cockfield take advantage of **HERNDON'S** *guarantees.*

Assisting Mrs. Caddell in choosing the right bouquet to adorn her new home, DeFoix Rish applies inherited talents at **RISH FLOWER SHOP.**

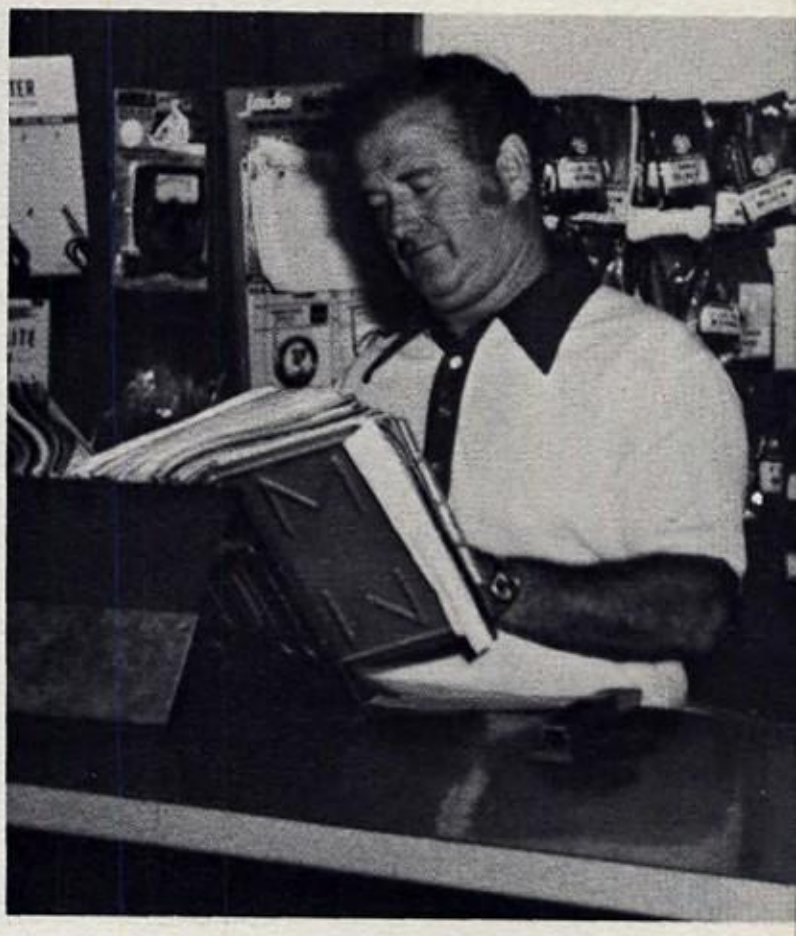
Sizzling-good smells fill the kitchen of the Hill home as Karen surprises her mother with a ready-made breakfast of **SHULL'S SAUSAGE.**

Mack's Cash and Carry

Phone: 359-3085

Lexington, S.C.

With pocket-pleasing prices, **MACK'S CASH AND CARRY GROCERY** *provides Pam Harmon with a perfect place to stock up on items for a get-together.*



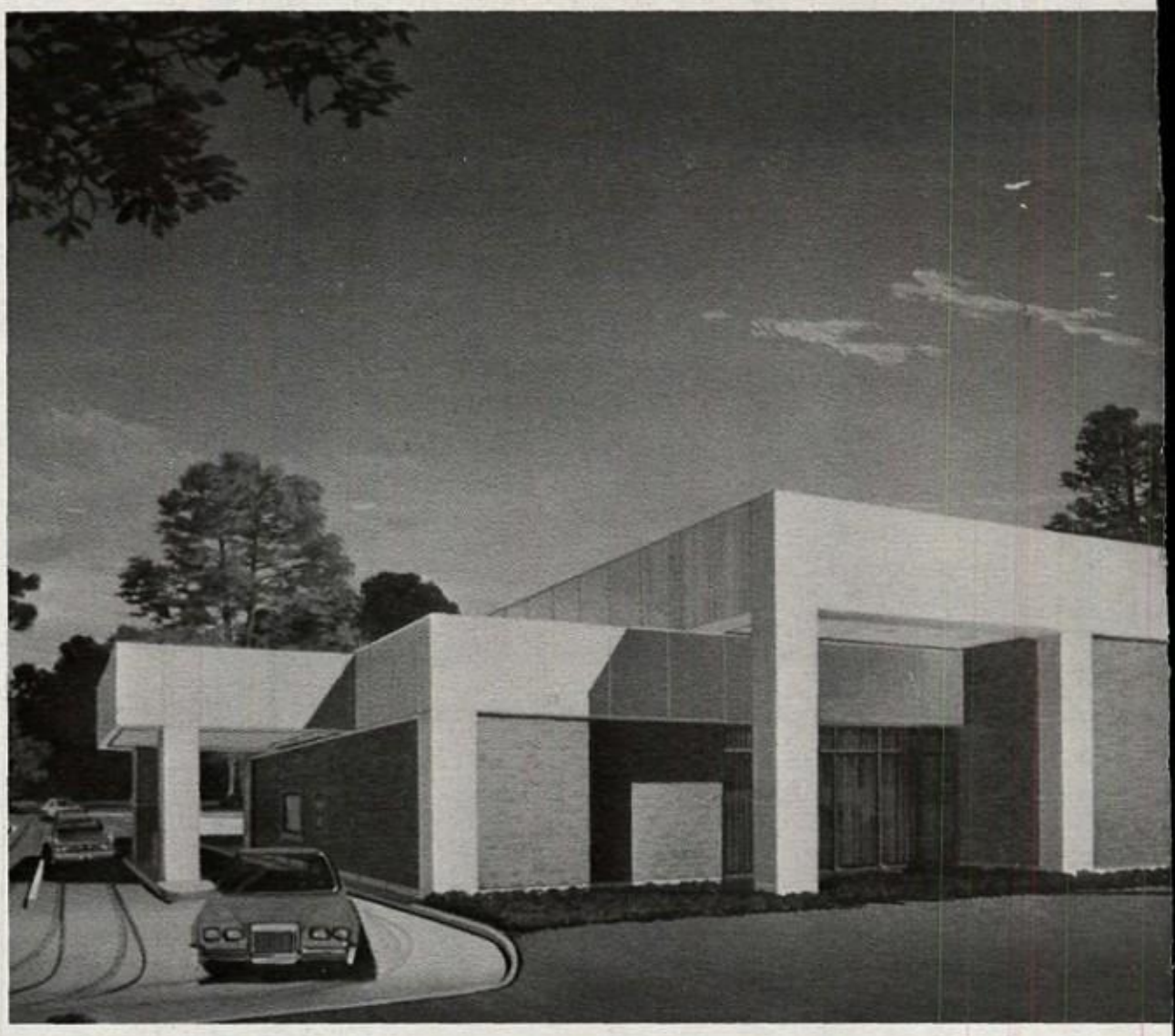
Immense catalogs of dependable, high quality, furnace parts become available to customers through employees of **EPTING DISTRIBUTORS COMPANY.**

Janitoral goods and services are provided for LHS by **EDCO CHEMICAL CO.** *Located in Columbia, it provides many local businesses with supplies.*

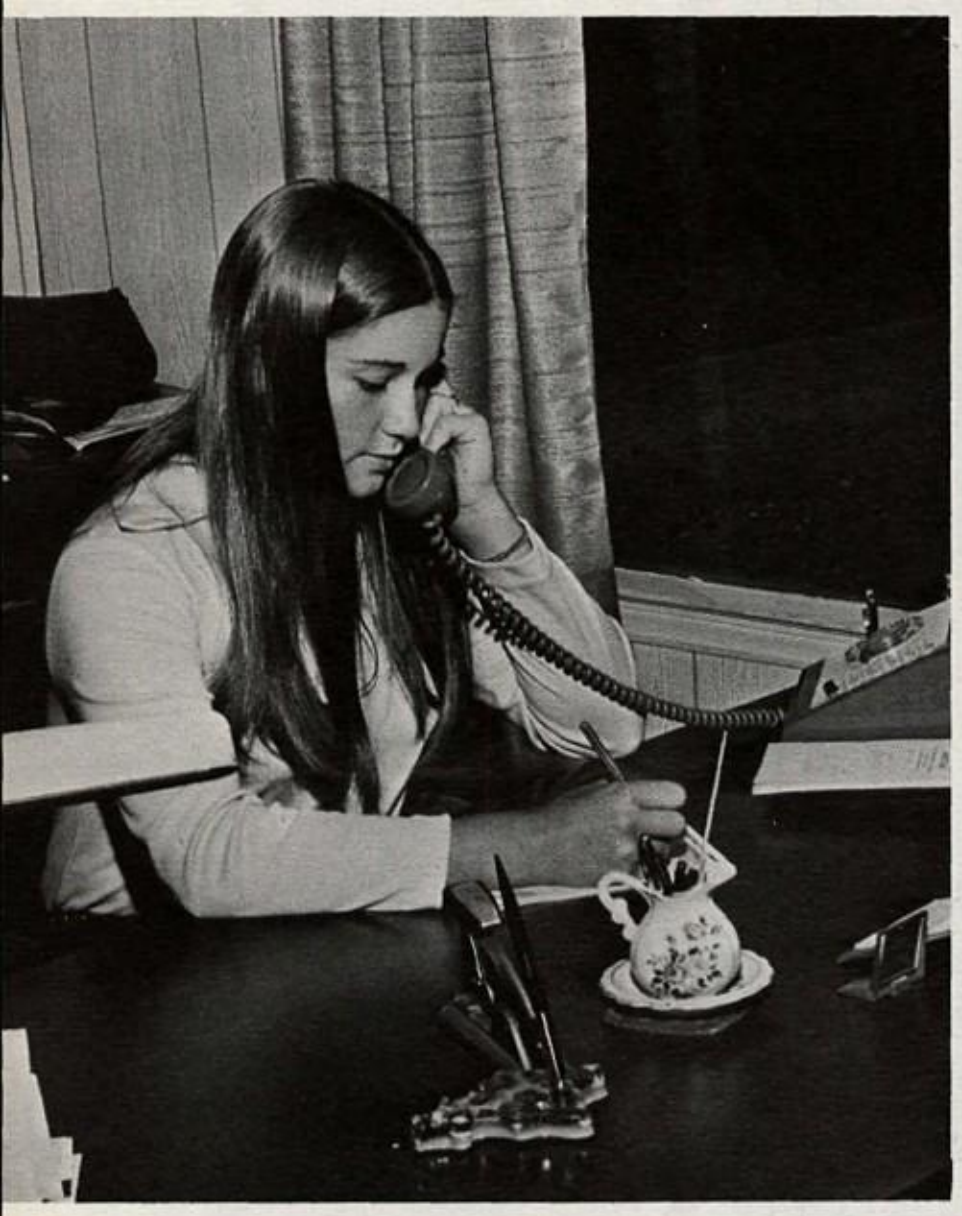
Lexington State Bank

Phone: 359-4126

Lexington, S.C.

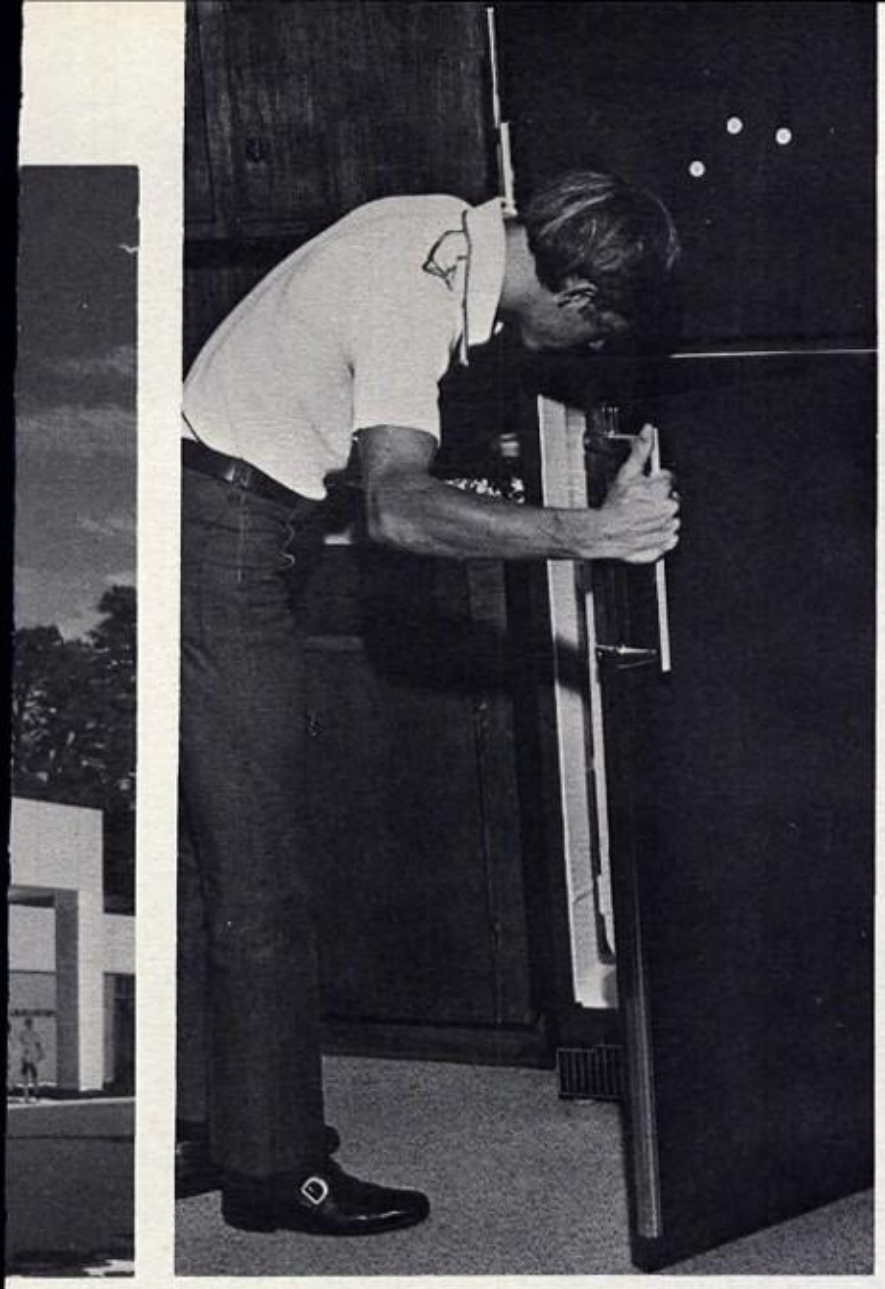


Anticipating this teeming new bank, Mr. Raymond Caughman provides a glimpse of the future for the patrons of **LEXINGTON STATE BANK.**



Accuracy is essential in smooth business transactions. Virginia Smith takes this responsibility on her shoulders at **HINSON-CORLEY LUMBER CO.**

Fragrances should match the personality of the wearer. Frances Taylor searches for the one that suits her at **RILEY'S DRUGS.**



After a hectic school day, Gil Hendrix satisfies a growling stomach with cold cuts, chilled in a "Fridge" from **MATTHEWS' APPLIANCE.**

Office practice aids Alice Enlow in writing a receipt quickly for Mr. Floyd Richardson, customer of **ENLOW'S AUTO SUPPLY** *located at East Main.*

Southern Bell Telephone

Phone: 254-9011

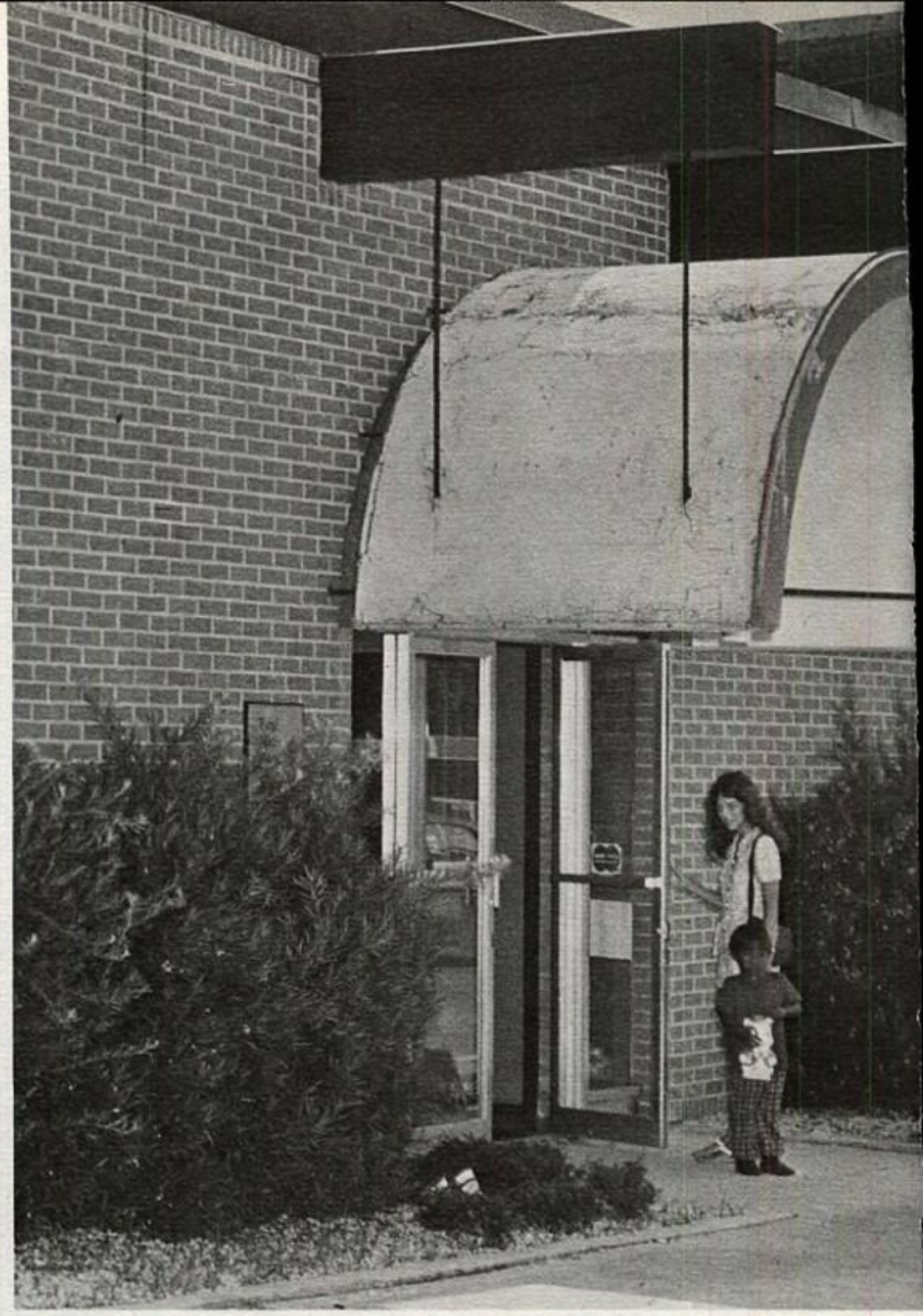
Columbia, S.C.

Service is synonymous with the name **SOUTHERN BELL.** *Peggy Sons finds their quick installation and repair service convenience oriented.*

First National Bank of S.C.

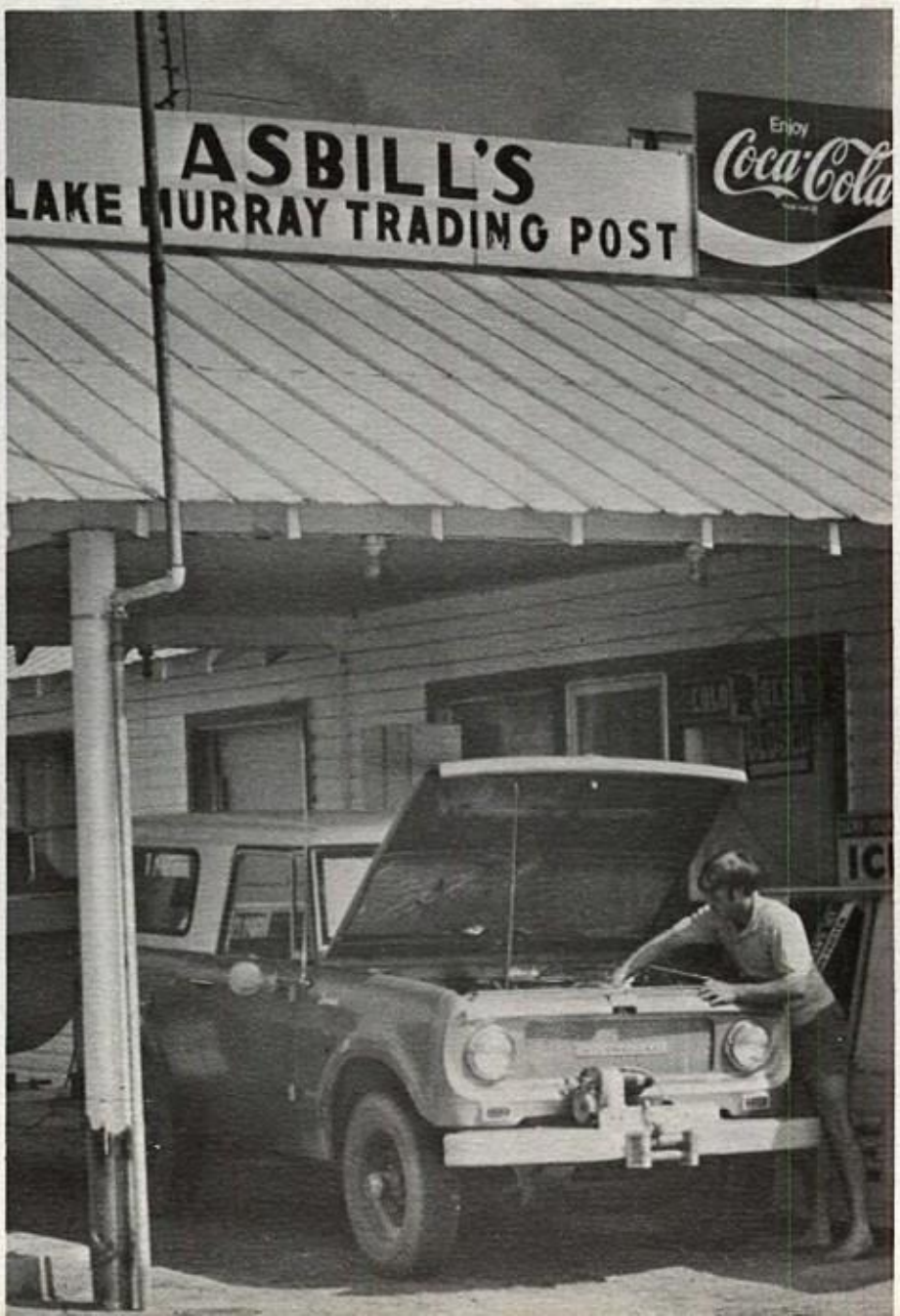
Phone: 359-6174

Lexington, S.C.



Growing older consists of giving up childhood securities. Christy and Bobby Clemenz let the **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** *secure Bobby's piggy bank.*

Fashionable attire, Lenna Corley discovers, will always be found at Addy's. For the best in namebrand clothing, visit **ADDY'S DEPARTMENT STORE.**



Recreation is best left unspoiled. To anticipate any fun-dampening problems, Blake Amick examines his jeep at **ASBILL'S** *before a boating trip.*

R&W Tire Service
Phone: 356-3701
Lexington, S.C.

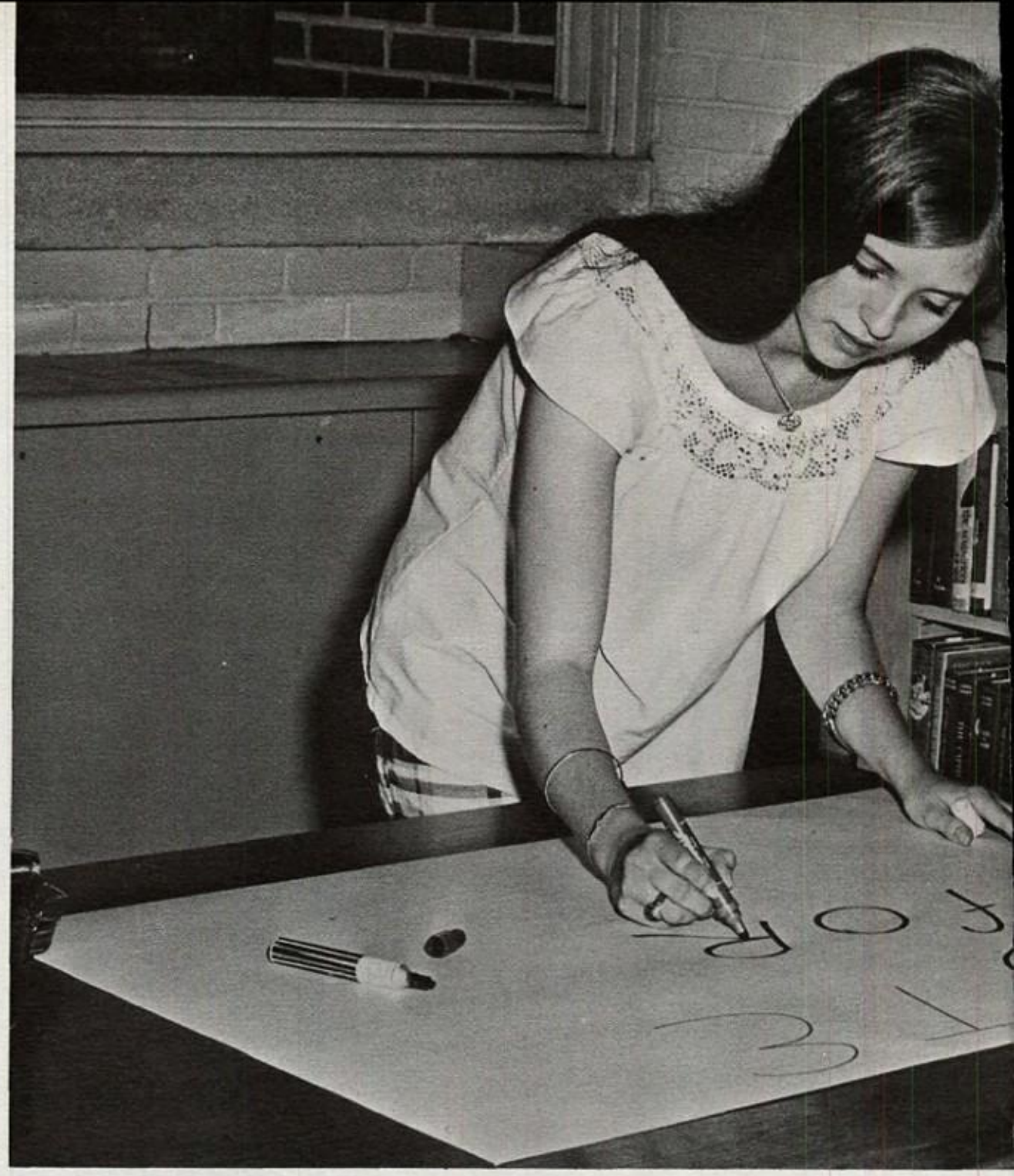
Maklone's
Beauty Shop
Phone: 359-4206
Lexington, S.C.

Mothers' schedules often become hectic from driving active students to numerous activities; Ruth McCombs helps out by grocery shopping at **HARMON'S.**

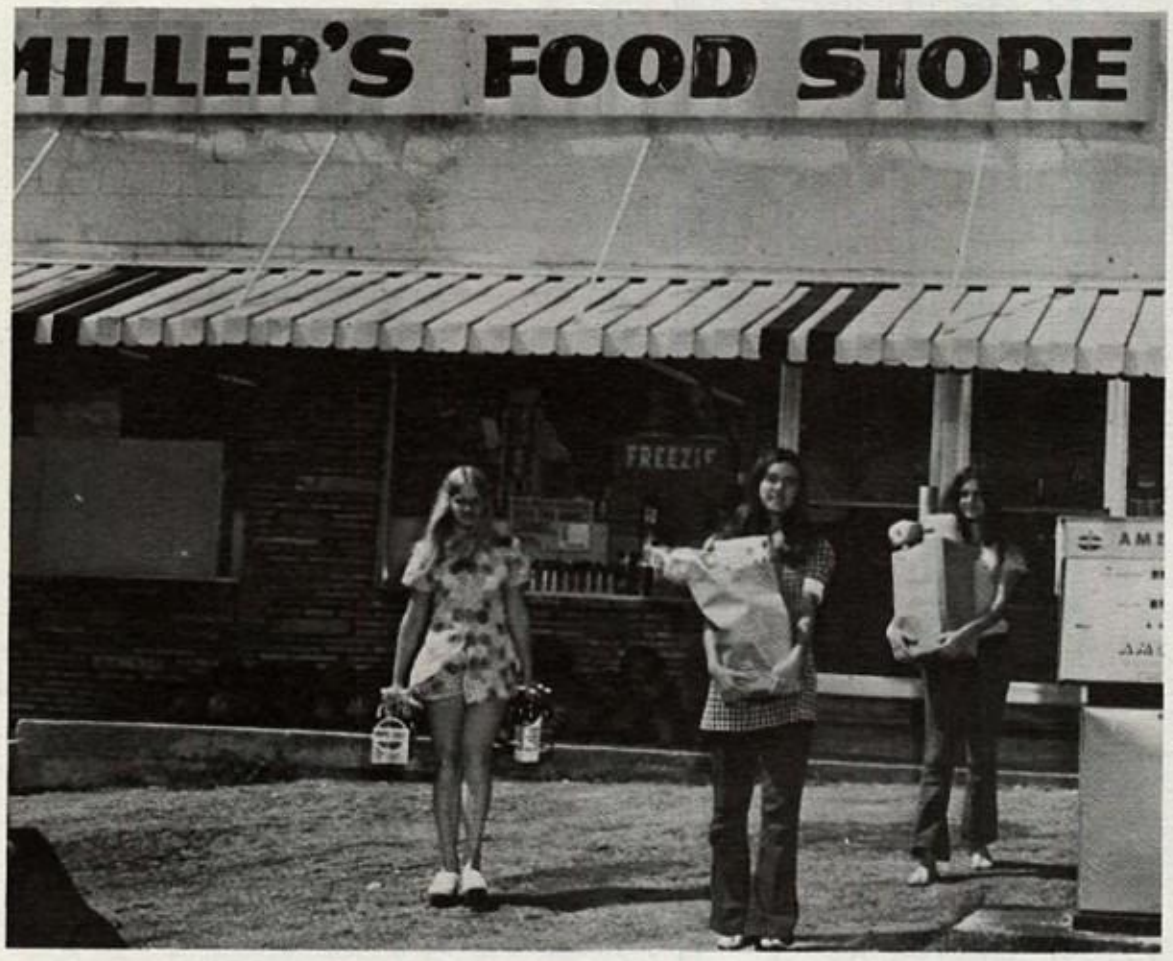
Required reading for juniors gets deep with MOBY DICK, A SEPARATE PEACE, and THE SCARLET LETTER. Pat Shealy stocks up early from **THRIFTY GROCERY.**

Landscaped lawns appear more often along the roadside with the economical aid of Joey Shull and his father of **CREIGHTON SHULL LANDSCAPING.**

Capitol Paper
Company
Phone: 252-0345
Columbia, S.C.



Politics invade the scene yearly in Student Council elections. Sheila Bailey supplies a campaign sign with the aid of **CAPITOL PAPER** *products.*



Weekly grocery shopping is a hum-drum task made into a pleasantry for Besty Lorick, Margaret Dreher, and Merrie Parris at **MILLER'S FOOD STORE.**

Prompt watch repair at **LEXINGTON JEWELERS** *pleases Nancy Smith who finds a dependable watch is necessary to a student and working girl.*

Selection of seed for a springtime garden from a complete variety of gardening supplies offered by **CONSUMER FEED AND SEED** *is enjoyed by Deborah Cox.*

Unique Hair Style Center

Phone: 359-6478

Lexington, S.C.

Oak Grove Superette

Phone: 356-3145

Lexington, S.C.

James Austin finds that folks at **BEN SATCHER** *take pride in little things they do for customers as he has a license put on his new Pinto.*

Chilling winter nights will be spent comfortably in this home in which fuel from **HARMON OIL COMPANY** *generates heat in the furnace.*

Lexington Supply Co.

Phone: 359-4665

Lexington, S.C.

Sandlapper Books and Art Gallery

Phone: 359-2711

Lexington, S.C.

Serving only the best barbequed chicken and pork, Mr. Evans Roof, owner of **ROOF'S BARBEQUE,** *sees that his business lives up to its reputation.*

Hendrix Auto Supply

Phone: 359-2557

Lexington, S.C.

To provide quicker services, Ernie Corley uses his own "mean machine" to pick up automobile parts for customers of **HENDRIX AUTO PARTS.**

Aware of the continuously changing fashions, Julie Sessions admires a colorful new turtle neck sweater at **SESSIONS** *in Lexington.*

Magic Mirror
Beauty Salon
Phone: 359-2531
Lexington, S.C.

Southern Scale,
Refrigerator Co.
Phone: 254-1668
Columbia, S.C.

After-school hours find Bryson Scott lending his father a helping hand at **SCOTT'S FURNITURE,** *located across the street from the high school.*

To supplement his record collection with the latest hits, Ted Campbell frequents **BOOKS AND RECORDS** *and browses undisturbed.*

Agape Club

Mrs. Linda Baldwin (Sponsor)
Cindy Asbill
Lynn Asbill
James Austin
Mike Backman
Mike Baker
Judy Barden
Steve Barden
Lindsay Corley
Diane Davis
Gerald Derrick
Sharon Dooley
Linda Douglas
Deborah Gaylord
Laura Gross
Kirk Horton
Ruth Johnson
Kay Johnston
Kathy Kyzer
Sharon Kyzer
Beverly Lamb
Deborah Lucas
Ken McKinney
Robin Marcum
Joey Morgan
Rick Puryear
Teri Puryear
Mary Kay Rabon
Wesley Rhoten
Edward Rish
Gary Rish
Jan Sawyer
Julie Sessions
Allan Shull
Cindy Slaick
Nancy Smith
Ricky Smith
Susan Southers
Glenn Steele
Rhett Taber
Frances Taylor
Valerie Thomas
Cindy Waites
Robin Walsh
Kathy Wooten
Eddie Young

Art Club

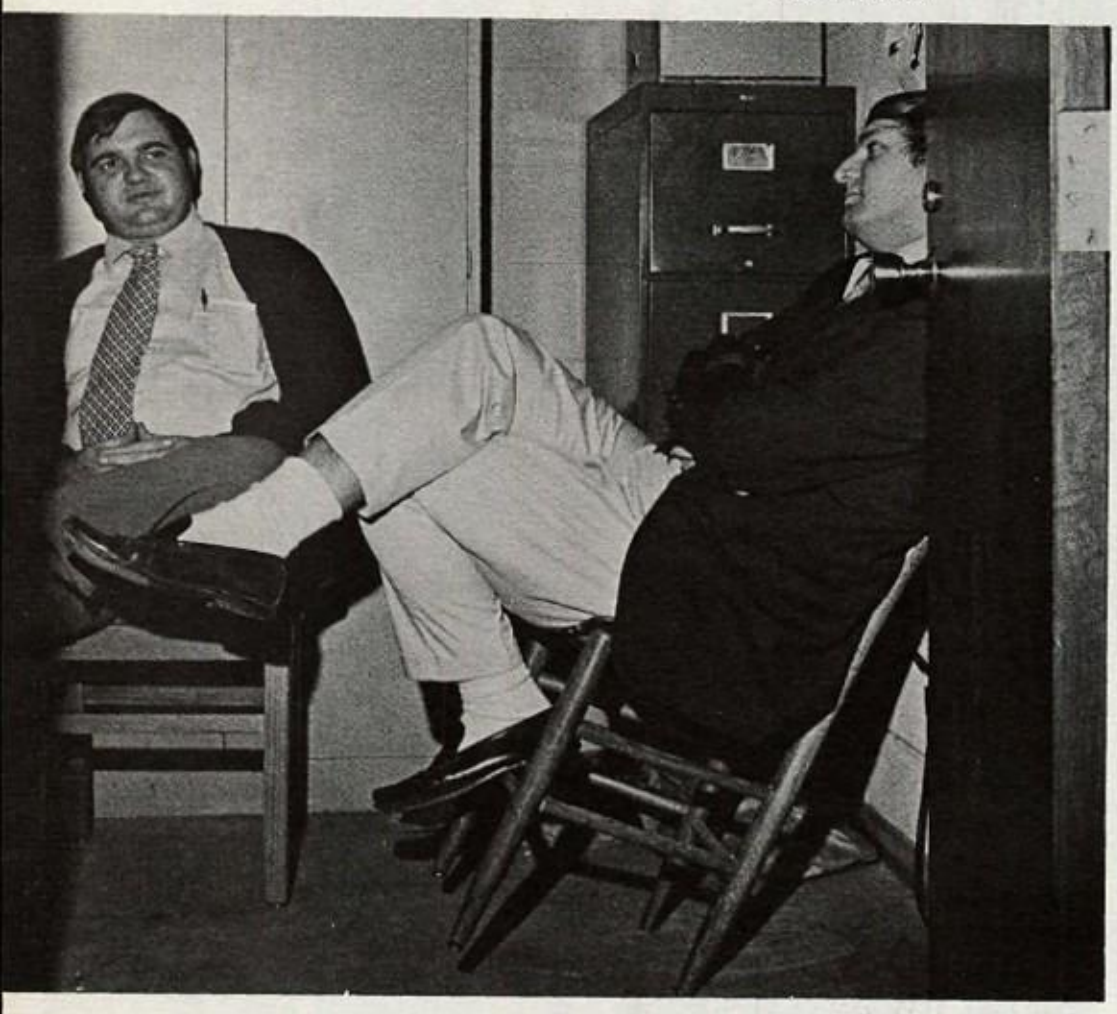
Mr. Larry Roof (Sponsor)
Sheree Addy
Stanley Alewine
Gay Arrants
Jeannine Aun
Robbie Caughman
Billy Corley
Gary Day
Robert Fouche
James Geiger
Linda Gossett
Keith Hall
Joy Holman
Pam Hope
Caroline Kaminer
Chris Leaphart
Beverly Lown
Bill Murphy
Mirella Murphy
Penny Pou
Gail Price
Sharon Reeder
Denise Register
Cindy Roberson
Janis Sease
Charlie Senn
Anthony Smith
Regina Smith
Ronnie Sox
Ann Sturkie

Aviation Club

Mr. Ronald Felton (Sponsor)
Jamie Addy
Tim Addy
Brooks Areheart
Perry Bailey
Glenn Blackstone
Donna Brock
Marty Bundrick
Peggy Burton
Tommy Caldwell
C. H. Coleman
Mike Corley
Larry Culley
Frank Esposito
Robert Germershausen
Steve Glover
Jimmie Hamilton
John Hamilton
Clent Harlin
Steve Jeffcoat
Tim Lee
Steve Miller
Mike Munn
Clyde Owens
Steve Phillips
H. E. Rabon
Eddie Reed
DeFoix Rish
Howard Roof
Ronald Roof
Sheila Steele
Jeff Stinson
Jerry Stone
Archie Trawick
Arthur Trybala
Wally Wilkins
Steve Wingard

Bridge Club

Mrs. Barbara Vaughn (Sponsor)
Betsy Baynard
Rae Beauparlant
Christy Clemenz
Deborah Cox
Debbie Light
Sally Schafer
Charline Steele



Stealing a moment of relaxation from classes, Mr. Kinard and Coach Long discuss an eminent basketball game.

Chess Club

Mr. Clarence Sistar (Sponsor)
Dale Anderson
Mike Andrews
Jack Backman
Ricky Bouknight
Byron Braddy
Mike Catt
Jeff Chapman
Rickie Chavis
Billy Corley
Paul Cromer
Bryant Davis
Randy Dooley
Vernon Dunlop
Janet Ellis
Don Frazier
Stanley Frazier
Billy Geraghty
Debbie Habben
Doug Hall
David Harmon
Hollie Harmon
Gary Helms
Mike Hess
Richard Hunt
Mark Irwin
Chuck Johnston
Mitch Jones
Allen Keisler
Lorraine Keisler
Blake Kyzer
Russell Kyzer
Dennis Lewis
David Loftis
Mark Loftis
David Mathias
Marlon Matthews
Jamey Norris
Richard Norris
Kent Porth
James Pounds
Kenny Price
Paula Rawl
Stanley Rikard
John Roberts
Ronnie Scoggins
Tommy Shealy
Warren Shealy
Dennis Slice
Willie Slice
Chuck Smith
Virginia Smith
David Sox
Terry Steele
Mike Stewart
Chuck Stillinger
Robert Sweatt
Mike Taylor
Ricky Wessinger
Gary Williams
Bryan Wingard
Jimmy Worthy

Coin Club

Mr. Elliot Rawls (Sponsor)
Lonnie Black
Scott Call

Joey Backman
Carol Baity
Melissa Bedenbaugh
Ann Boone
Cindy Corley
Martha Fore
Cindy Fulmer
Norma Gates
Pam Healy
Steve Hendrix
Merrie House
Teresa Jaynes
Grace Johnson
Janis Kruger
Bob Lankston
Dianne Lybrand
Amy Mathias
Dennis Medlin
Chuck Meetze
Cathy Mims
Karen Rawl
Jody Rials
Gary Schafer
Ann Scoggins
Robin Shealy
Christina Southers
Renee Watkins
Robin Williamson
Rene Wood
Debra Young

Dramatics Club, Senior

Mrs. Suzette Cagle (Sponsor)
Ricky Aguilar
Louise Austin
Billy Davis
Mitch Denny
Andrew Dreher
Debbie Harmon
Ann Lyons
Barbara Mathias
Cindy Moye
Melanie Porter
Woody Waddell

Howard Clark
Scott Cromer
Glenn Hall
Wayne Hall
Clayton Jones
Tony Kester
David Lewis
Wayne Lindler
Allen Lutz
Hank McNair
Sonny McKinney
Calvin Porth
Larry Porth
Ronnie Rawl
Russell Rawl
Tommy Rawl
Shannon Rentz
Teddy Roberson
Charles Rountree
Gergg Sweat
Luther Taylor
Steve Teague
John Tinger
Delmas Watkins
Randy Willyard
Mike Wingard
Harry Wise
Phil Woody

Dramatics Club, Junior

Miss Connie Newell (Sponsor)
Henry Ackerman
Sue Atkinson

Students Explore Careers Through Organizations

Apprehensive of the grade she made on a test, Robin Carter masks fear with a smile as Mr. Coker returns it.

To obtain just the right hue, Jeannine Aun mixes paints in art class instead of using primary colors.

Fellowship Of Christian Athletes

Mr. Jim Fox (Sponsor)
Steve Alford
Blake Amick
Johnny Ard
Mike Ard
Roger Backman
Eddie Baker
Jimmy Bass
Bret Beheler
Artie Carter
Bob Cleary
Junior Cordell
Rip Corley
Bobby Cothran
Mike Crapps
Allan Crawford
Alton Davis
Andy Davis
Pat Davis
Glenn Day
Allen Dooley
Bert Dooley
Keith Dooley
John Drafts
Frank Edwards
Danny Ezelle
Roger Ezelle
Harvey Fogle
Mike Frye
Don Glaze
Wayne Goff
Dennis Gore
Reggie Harris
Roland Gossett
Gil Hendrix

Hal Hendrix
Bobby Laymon
Damone Leaphart
Gerald Leaphart
Dave Lorick
Gerald Leaphart
Dave Lorick
Jessie Lowman
Richard McEachern
Dicky Miller
Charles Moore
Paul Moye
Randy Nimmons
Odie Rawl
Stanley Rawl
Harold Rhodes
Robbie Robinson
Ronnie Roy
Bryson Scott
Darrell Sharpe
Joel Shealy
Wayne Shull
John Smith
Layne Snelgrove
Wendell Snelgrove
Doug Sox
Greg Sox
Mark Sox
Mike Spence
Zack Spence
Lanny Spires
Randy Spires
Russell Spires
Gary Stanfield
Mike Thomas
Ricky Thomas
Francis Watts
Jay Wessel
Greg West
Ronnie White
Larry Williams
Mark Williams
Jerry Wingard
Anthony Wise

Electives Grow Into Individual Study

Future Business Leaders of America

Mrs. Miriam Forrest (Sponsor)
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Pam Harmon
Sarah Rice
Elizabeth Shull
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Nancy Smith
Josie Tucker

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Suretta Broadwater
Betty Comalander
Doris Cook
Leah Corley
Margaret Davis
Cathy Delk
Sybil Eubanks
Charleen Foster
Jeanie Frye
Deborah Gardner
Joyce Gates
Joanie Goff
Cordelia Gray
Sara Holladay
Donna Johnson
Tereasteen Johnson
Loretta Jones
Gloria Leaphart
Jane Matthews
Susan Matthews
Glanna Mills
Debra Mims
Nickie Morgan
Mary Anne Norman
Carol Northcutt
Debbie Rawl
Brenda Redwine
Mary Alice Richardson
Sharon Roberson
Cheryl Roland
Tracy Saxon
Julie Seay
Bernice Shumpert
Connie Smith
Debra Smith
Kathy Smith
Wanda Smith
Barbara Steffey
Priscilla Taylor
Sharon Taylor
Cindy Todd
Becky Walker
Betsy Walker
Sheila Younginer

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Marilyn Amick
Diane Anderson
Donna Bailey
Deanie Bell
Shirleen Black
Donna Brown
Janice Clark
Debbie Day
Cindy DeLoach
Patti Doles
Brenda Gossett
Cyndy Krepps
Mimi Kyzer
Maxine Miller
Beth Mundy
Janet Poole
Lynette Rikard
Clarice Rish
Shirley Smith
Nina J. Taylor
Barbara Wilson
Cecile Wise

Spring fever, the arch enemy of all teachers, claims yet another victim in the person of Kathy Kyzer.

Future Teachers of America, Junior

Mrs. Eva Mae Smith (Sponsor)
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Sudie Corley
Jaci Gay
Debbie Hall
Debbie Hunt
Bonnie Jumper
Cindy Krell
Darlene Leaphart
Lisa Pilot
Hazel Porth
Darla Rikard
Susan Stockman
Martha Sutcliffe
Kathy Tarlton
Barbara Thomas

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Sharon Clark
Lynn Derrick
Patti McCormick
Nettie Maguire
Robbin Moss
Judy Smith
Nine E. Taylor

Girls Physical Fitness Club

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Patrice Black
Gwen Chavis
Teri Gardner
Cecila Green
Sandy Hamilton
Polly Hendrix
Lonna Hurt
Ellinor Jones
Margaret Leaphart
Sylvia Leaphart
Catrenna Lewis
Carol Livingston
Marcia Lucas
Kathy Price
Debra Rabon
Robin Shumpert
Lorice Smith
Tillie Smith
Anna Westbrook
Sandra Whittle

Library Club

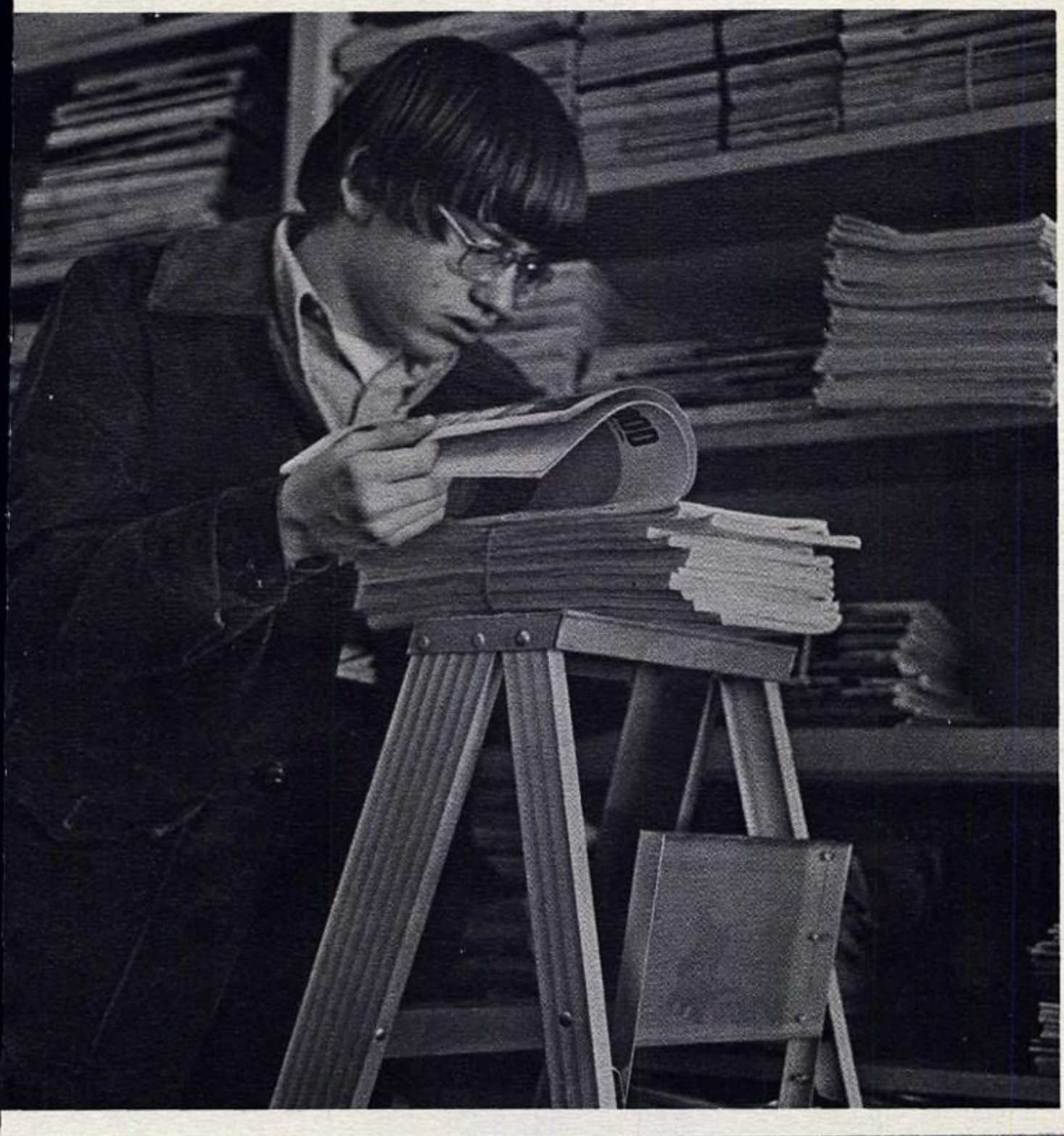
Mrs. Hannah Jollie (Sponsor)
Jo Ann Church
Viola Frye
Sarah Funderburk
Cynthia Gray
Elizabeth Lee
Cheryl Monts
Gerald Shealy
Beth Vance

Music Club, Junior

Mrs. Joan Dennis (Sponsor)
Cindy Alewine
Marlene Amick
Linda Bickley
Douglas Branch
Kathryn Derrick
Kathy Dooley
Sandra Dooley
Susan Johnston
Bryan Keisler
Joyce Keisler
Stella Keisler
Susan Keisler
Connie Kyzer
Dorothy Ann Lamb
Shelly Miller
Tammy Moss
Terry Porth
Vickie Quattlebaum
Rose Rawl
Linda Reaves
Jan Risinger
Patty Rogers
Carolyn Roof
Bonnie Sightler
Dianne Sons
Jimmy Walsh
Debbie Walton
Marilyn Wessinger
Mary Wooten

Music Club, Senior

Miss Brenda Toney (Sponsor)
Debby Aull
Steve Baker
Nelta Baldwin
Patty Boltz
Ted Campbell
Robin Crawford
Marilyn Davis
Vira Derrick
Laura Enlow
Guila Frost
Jackie Fulmer
Cindy Hutto
Stanley Jones
Cheryl Lever
Dianne Light
Debbie Lindler
Jo Martin
Martha Martin
Tommy Martin



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Cindy Hutchins
JoAnn Leaphart
Mark Mandeville
Paul Mandeville
Tina Price
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Brent Roof
Michael Sease
R. B. Shealy
Debbie Shull
Frank Smith
Silas Strother
Tony Strother
Joel Tyson
Vickie Watts
Margie Williams
Timmy Wingard

Nature Club, Senior

Mr. Ellis Dantzler (Sponsor)
Teresa Addy
Bryan Amick
Teresa Bickley
Elaine Carrington
David Carter
Denise Corley
Darrell Craft
Janet Crumpton
Louis DeBruhl
Carlos Gardner
Becky Hatton
Cheri Hite
Kaye Leaphart
Mary Kennerty
Nancy Kipacz
Vernon Kovach
Jim Kruger

Term papers entail sizable amounts of labor as Terry Steele soon discovers while obtaining periodicals.

Rain apparently fails to dampen the spirit of LHS cheerleaders as they lead a crowd of umbrellas in cheers.

Lucius Porth
Susan Paul
Brenda Rawl
Sandra Rawls
Darrell Roland
Anita Runyan
Chuck Sightler
Kathy Taylor
Cindy Taylor
Cindy Turner
Susan Vaughan
Stan Whiteside
Joey Wingard

Nature Club, Junior

Mr. Robert Gunter (Sponsor)
Susan Addy
Delbert Baker
Becky Beheler
Frank Bradshaw
Audrey Buchanan
Mike Crumpton
Margaret Dreher
Deniese Eddins
Judy Enlow
Hank Fisher
Jimmy Gray
Mark Hendrix
Gregory Hoover
Rusty Howard

In home economics class, Christina Southers and Lorice Smith enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Newspaper Club

Miss Sandra Plyler (Sponsor)
Joe Baity
Ann Caughman
Carol Caughman
Cindy Craven
Deborah Cromer
Susan Cromer
Calvin Harmon
Ann Kiser
Larry Lankston
Terri Matthews
Frances Pike
Onealia Richardson
Marvin Sox
Rick Taylor

Photography Club

Mr. Kenneth Long (Sponsor)
Lisa Amick
Lela Davis
Debbie Doles
Jeannie English
Leroy Faulkner
Cheryl Given
Larry Glover
Angeli Howard
Deborah Jennings
Vickie Kennerty
Jan Kiser
Jim Looney
James Newton
Ed Osland
Merry Parris
Giles Pelkey
Danny Rhodes
Ronnie Lee
Luan Miller
Robin Moore
Joan Owens
Jake Pou
Karen Price
Bill Richardson
Terri Riley
Gerald Roof
Donna Schneider
Wylette Seybt
Christy Shealy
Pam Smith
Debra Williams
Tom Wingard
Debbie Wright

Penny Richardson
Dianne Shealy
Deborah Smith
Monetta Trybala
Gail Wade
Debra Wells
Karen Wright
Carol Whitaker

Needlework Club, Senior

Mrs. Ann O'Shields (Sponsor)
Nancy Amick
Judy Comalander
Carolyn Culli
Audrey Davis
Kim Denny
Cindy Gates
Deborah Hendrix
Jackie Jeffcoat
Bobbie Jean Leaphart
Pamela Leaphart
Debra Moore
Kathy Moore
Beth Seay
Phyllis Steele
Debbie Turner
Laura Watta
Teresa Watts
Abigale Williamson

Needlework Club, Junior

Miss Mary McCraw (Sponsor)
Donna Biser
Rosetta Black
Terry Caractor
Robin Carter
Barbara Clark
Rita Cook
Dorothy Craft
Nancy Frye
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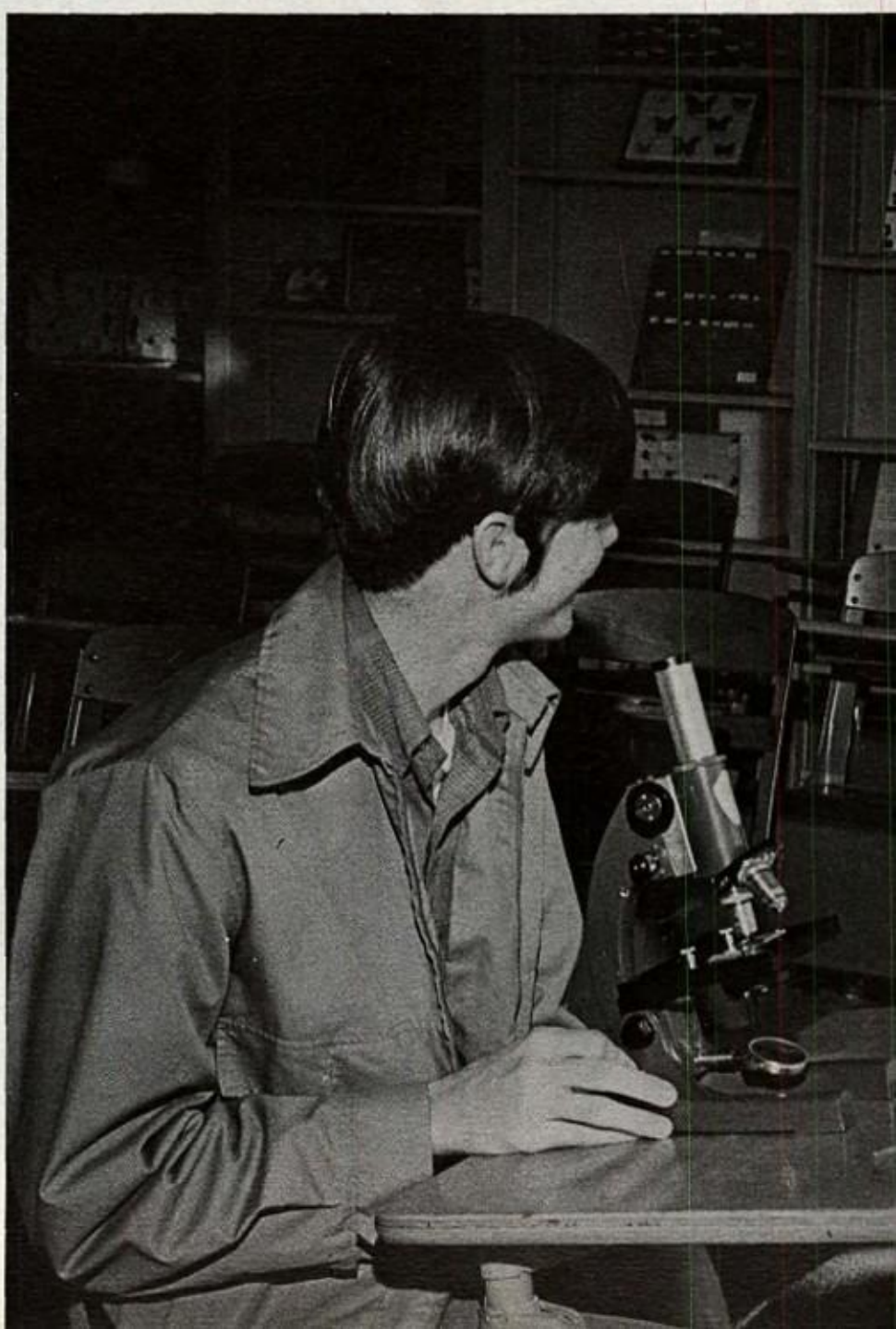
Kay Meetze
Debra Powell



Microscopic organisms become the topic of discussion between Miss McNulty and a student in science club.

Clubs Inspire Individual Creativity

Gil Roof
Tony Rowell
Richard Sheppard
Randy Sox
Debra Strother
Tyrone Summers
Maryann Swygert
Loretta Thompson
Robby Wilkins
Tammy Wilkins
Rubin Williams
Ray Young

Debbie Gregerson
Debbie Harmon
Karen Hill
Debbie House
Carey Macaulay
Sheri Macaulay
Ruth McCombs
Foxanne Madden
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Janice Rikard
Maria Sharpe
Peggy Sons
Jerrie Wessinger
Rose Wessinger
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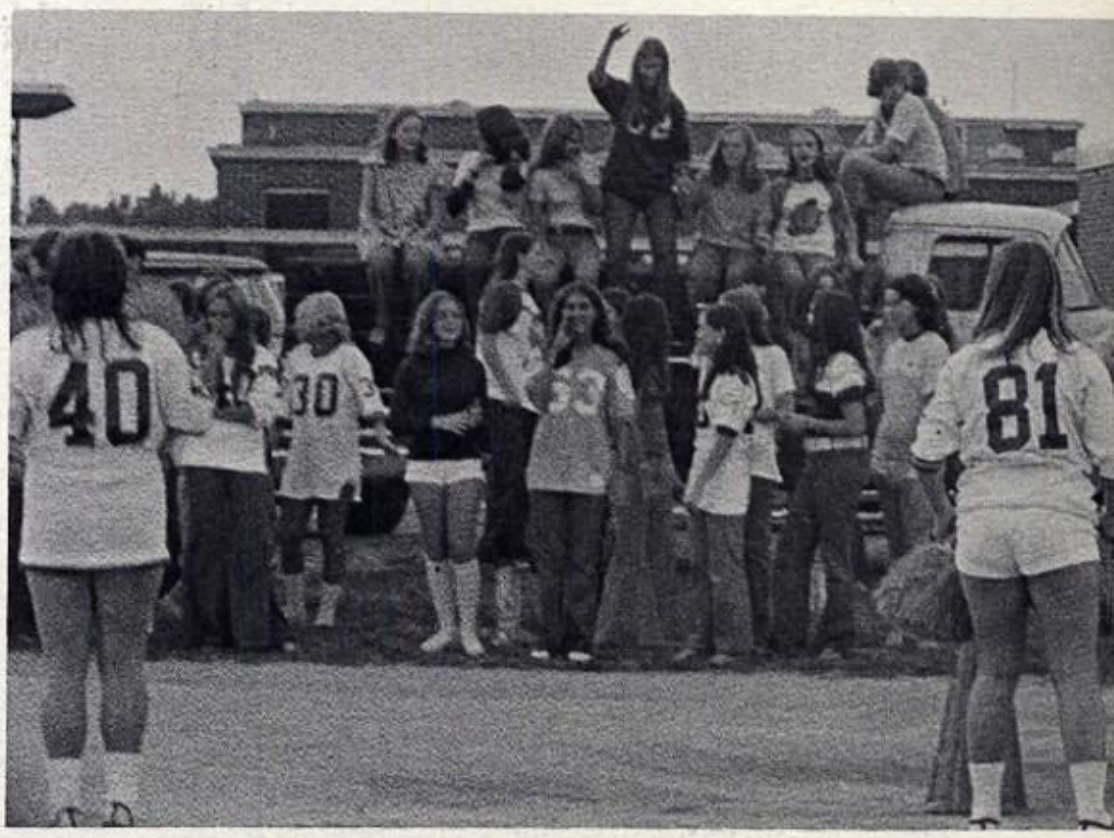
Kristin Wingard



Bruce Martin
Rand Reeder
Bill Rials
Ricky Rikard
Bruce Steele
Chip Thweatt
Joey Vann
Bobby Wallace
Steve Wallace
Mike Watson
Tommy Williams

Prior to a football game against rival Batesburg-Leesville, Anita Snelgrove and Debbie Gregerson induce spirit.

Ken Parnell
Tricia Roof
Rocky Sease
Robert Sharpe
Joey Shull
Jekyll Smith
Anita Snelgrove
Robert Sox
Winona Sox
Bill Wingard
Delores Wingard

Poetry Club

Miss Carol Williams (Sponsor)
Bonnie Backman
Jane Bailey
Barbara Corley
Darlain Keisler
Jeanie Leaphart
Tonya Page
Dell Taylor

Safety Club

Mr. Otis Rawl (Sponsor)
Walter Anderson
Ronnie Black
Johnny Caughman
Cheryl Cordell
Delinda Corley
George Corley
Mike Crolley
Jane Day
DeeDee Fogle
Mike Garrett
Arlene Goff
Buddy Goff
Grady Harmon
Terry Huntley
Judy Johnson
Steve Monts
Rhonda Rauch
Pam Pikard
Wanda Roof
Mark Sampson
Julie Seay
Earl Smith
Darlene Wingard
Lewis Wingard
Sammy Wise

Publications Club

Mrs. Beth Caddell (Sponsor)
Laurie Bouknight
Melissa Caughman
Lenna Corley

Spanish Club

Mrs Ann Price (Sponsor)
Carla Aull
Donna Jo Barker
Tim Baughman
Michael Coyne
Susan Geraghty
Diana Gore
Jeannie Knotts
Cindy Lowman
David Parler
Linda Puryear
Debbie Shirah
Debby Shull
Cathy Tanner
Sheila Wylie

Travel Club

Mrs. Luana Coleman (Sponsor)
Johnny Bunch
Barrett Byrd
Eugene Clamp
Robert Deane
Gwen Dooley
Bubba Dreher
Susan Driver
Joey Estes
Bodie Frye
Allison Gilliam
Sandy Harmon
Lauree Henke
Glenn Jaco
Wade Keisler
Kim Kelly
Martha Long
Betsy Lorick
Ellen Lusas
Sybil Matthews
Benny Morris
Bobby Morris
Phyllis Painter
Mike Price
Tony Roland
Brenda Roof
George Schneider
Leatha Smith
Neal Smith
Jack Starnes
Dan Wellborn
Donald Williams
Johnny Yarborough

Science Club

Miss Colleen McNulty (Sponsor)
Willie Black
Jimmy Boone
Cindy Cromer
Tony Goff
Tommy Havird
Gary Lee
Doug Leonard
Steve Shull

Stage Band Club

Mr. Richard McMahan (Sponsor)
Charlie Aun
Mackie Bedenbaugh
David Cockfield
Donald Connor
Ricky Gosnell
Pat Hendrix
Larry Hope
Eddie Hunt
Bob McCombs

Shop Club

Mr. Bobby Kinard (Sponsor)
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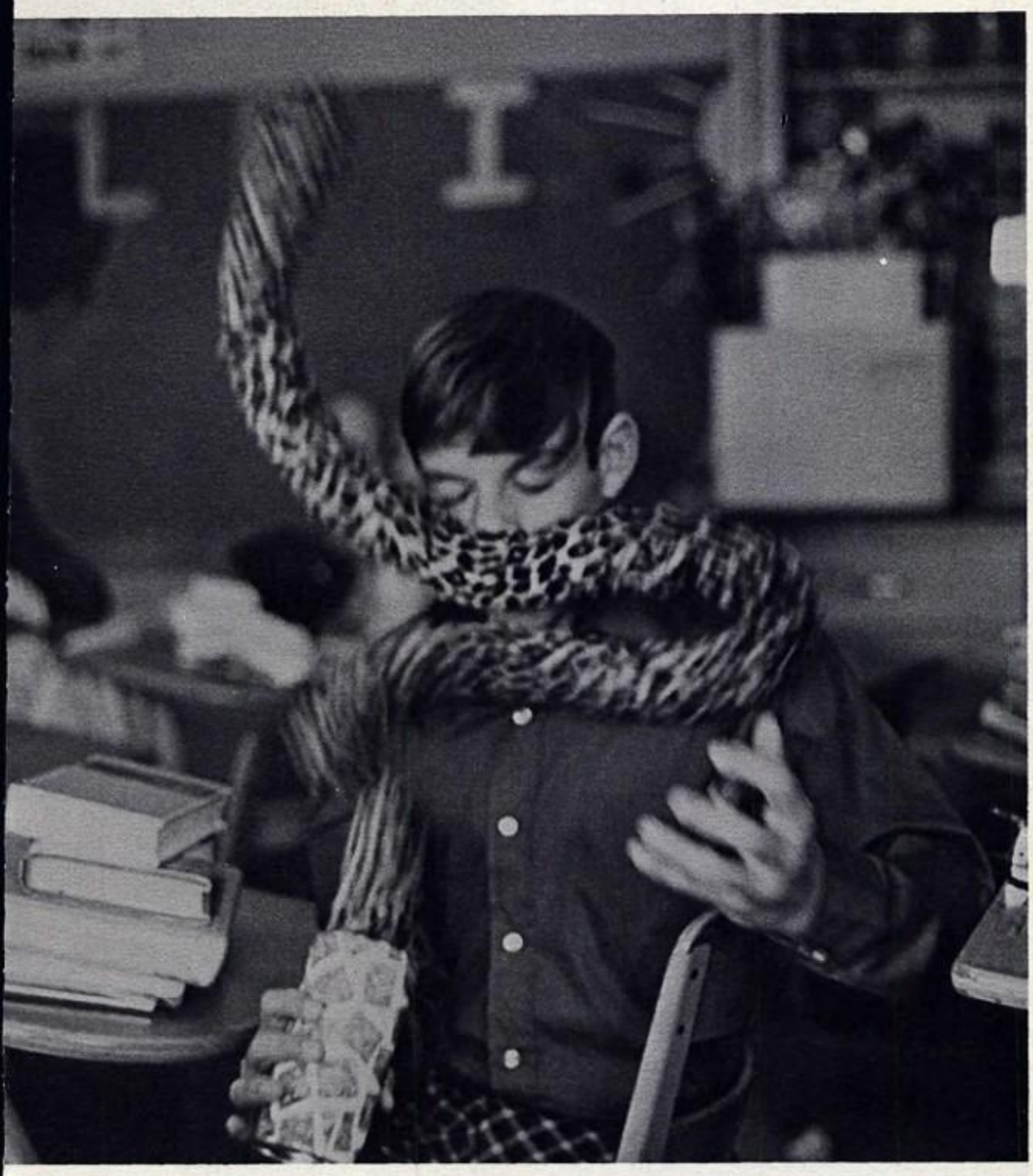

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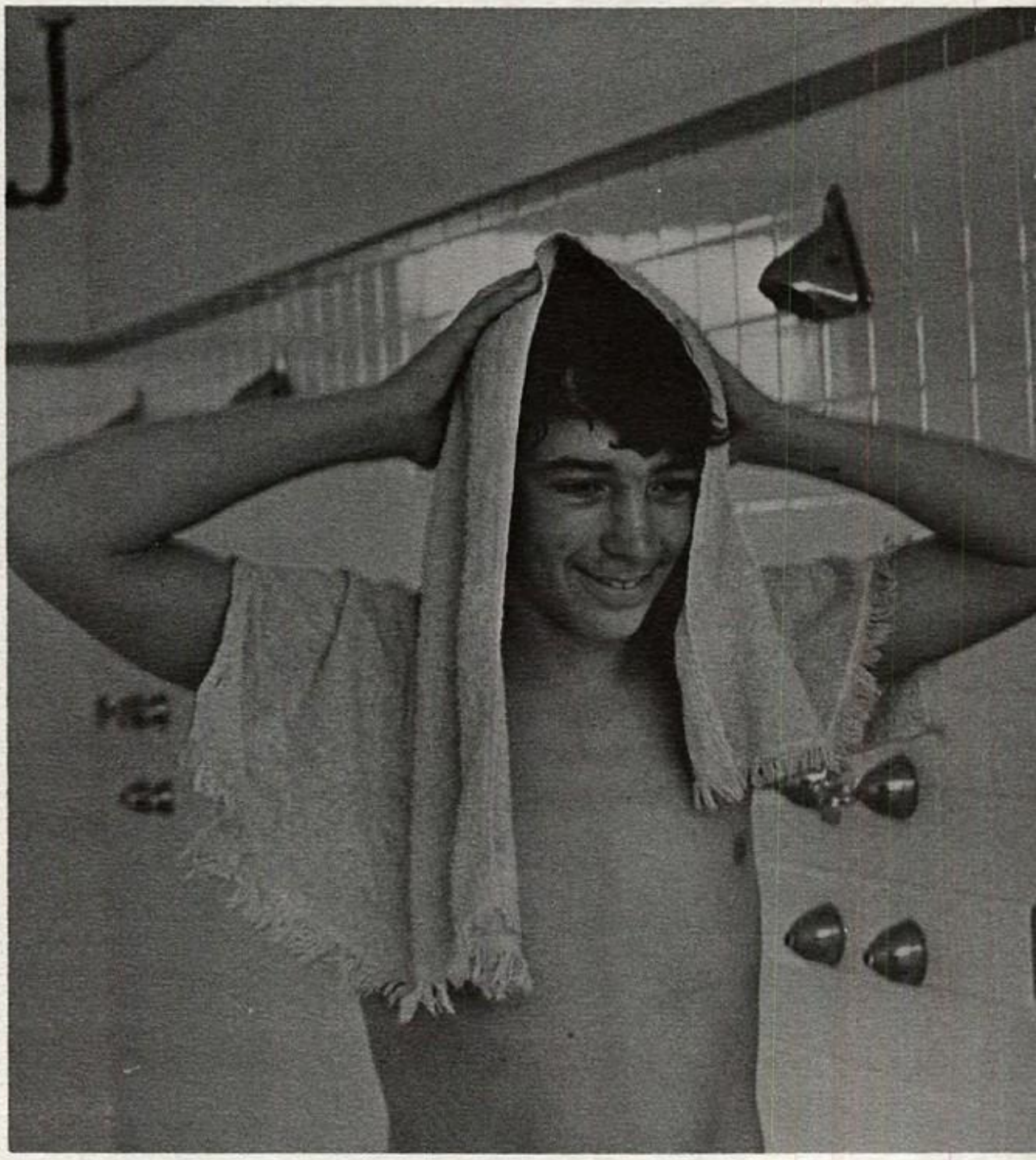

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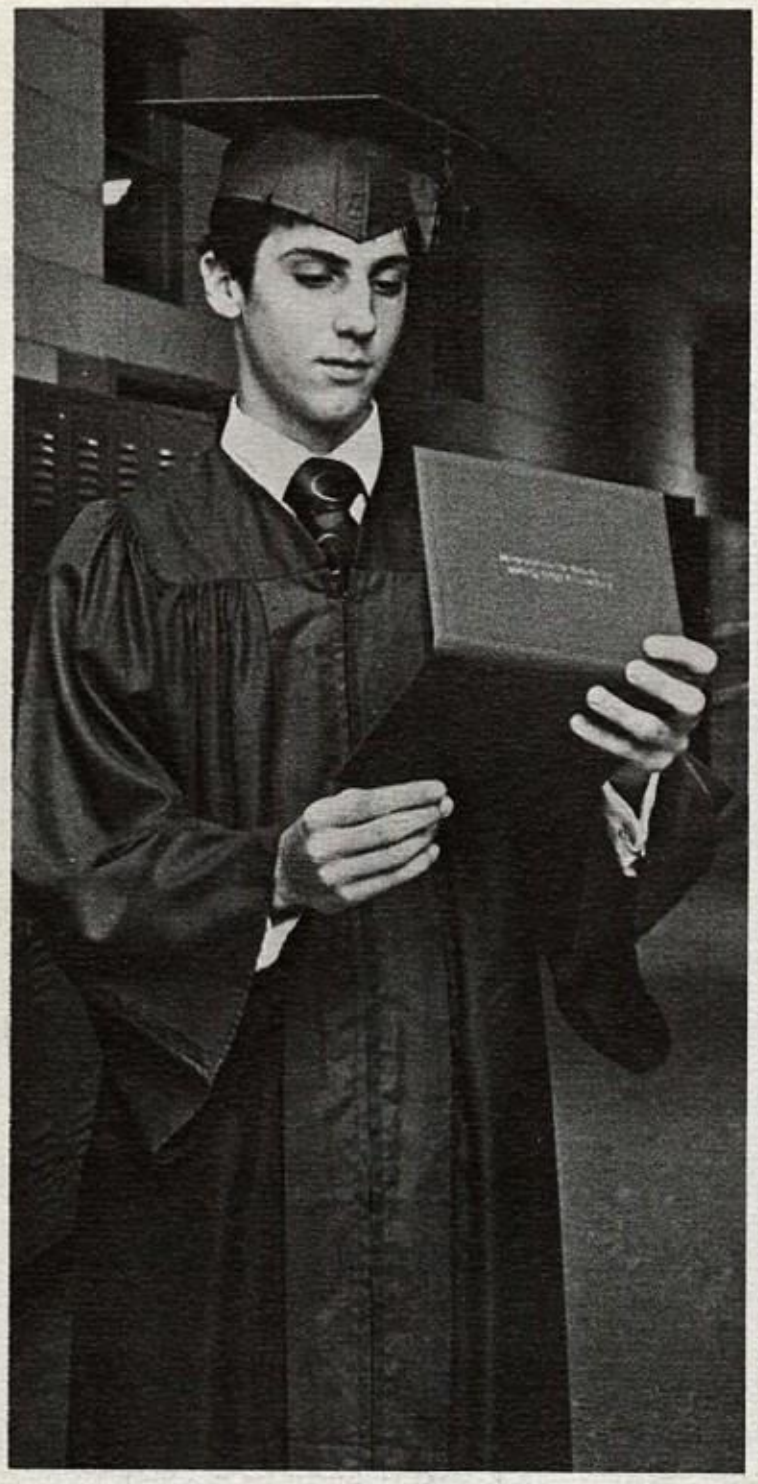
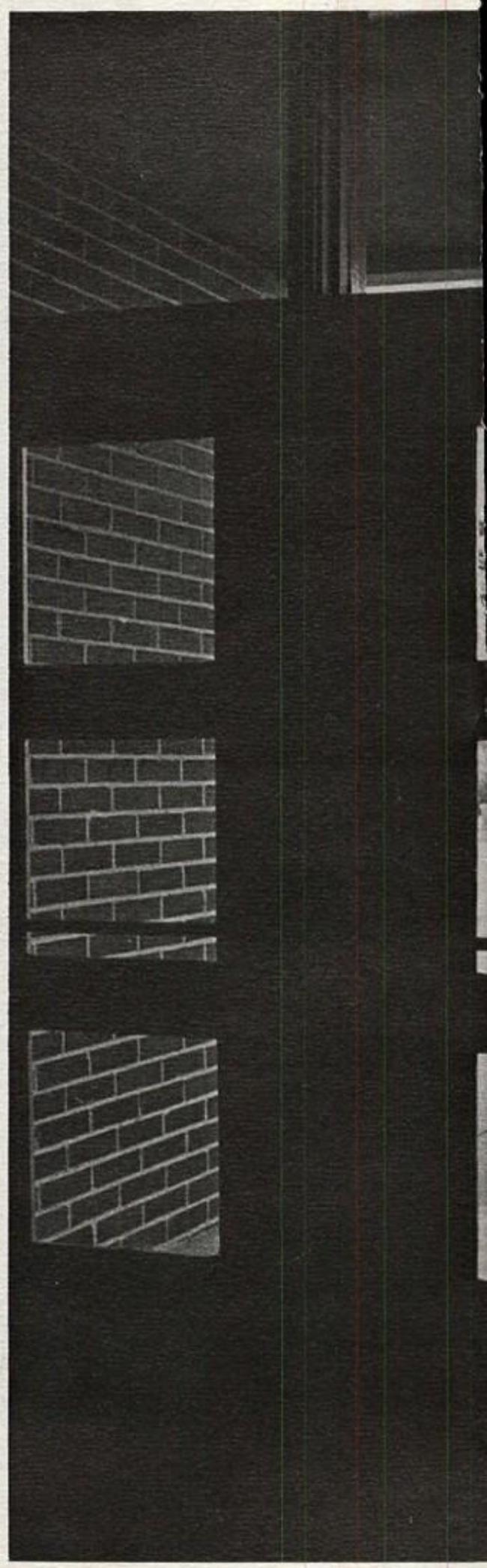
Advancement
—occurring where luck, ability, determination meet and join forces in an effort to comply with educational standards and personal ambitions
—characterized by names that spell out dreams of childhood; exams dreaded taken in preparation for last day joys and sorrow
—seen as a procession of blue robes under lights that have witnessed glorious victories for the Wildcats as well as hard-lost defeats, scenes of shared pride, fellowship of blue and gold banners
—consummation of a year's accomplishments.



When the long awaited night finally arrives, Odie Rawl recalls the highlights of past years while gazing at his diploma.



A moment of solitude in the stands of Wildcat Hollow sets the perfect atmosphere for Bob Wingard to recall past performances.

For the final time as students, this senior trio departs Lexington's hallowed halls before embarking to college life.

Ken, I've gained a true friend when I got to know you this year. I hope you'll take fond memories of the class as I do. (ha!) It was a struggle to maintain a conducive mood for learning in there (back in our little corner:) maybe that's why I did so badly. Anyway, I wish you health and happiness now and always.

Love,
Rose

is a great guy who I really admire. It looks like it's all of it's for us but now we're on to bigger + better things.

Best of luck in the future + May God Bless.

Love,
Anita
1/73

Dear Ken,

There are so many things that I feel in my heart and mind that I have a hard time expressing, but I'll try to say some of them. To begin with I want to thank God for letting me meet you this year. Ever since I met you my life has had so much more of a meaning. You've helped me in so many ways and especially in bringing me closer to God. Thank you for praying for me, because I know you did.

I'll <u>never</u> forget the wonderful times we had together this year and I'll <u>never</u> forget you. Stay just as sweet and nice as you've been to me and you'll go far in life in all you ever try to do.

If you ever feel like you need a friend to talk to or if you just want to talk, why not call me? I want to help you as much as you've helped me. Always remember to let God's will be done in your life because He is all that can ever make life worthwhile.

You know Ken, I can really say that I'm going to miss you next year. It just won't be the same getting on the bus without you driving it. But since you are leaving, just don't forget that I'll be praying

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for you next year when you go to Nashville. And I hope you learn to play all the musical instruments that you want to learn to play. If it is God's will, may we always be close friends.

Love always,

Janice

P.S. - Try to remember that Jesus is not the only one who cares for you!

Ken
I really feel privileged to be the first one to sign your annual! It really gives me a thrill! You are the nicest blind man I know (also the only blind I know) Thanks for sharing your tootsie pops with me during rehearsals. You really played your harmonica good in the play. It's sad to think its all over with and I won't be seeing much of anyone. I'm beginning to get sentimental about things now that my high school days are coming to an end but it's not all that bad. We're supposed to go on to bigger and better things so Be good!

Love ya,
Kristy